

# TECH TALKS . . .



1983  
MARRAUDER



Amy - Hi! I'm so glad you made Mammies! Will have a lot of fun! But, a lot of hard work is in store for us! You're really a sweet friend. Take care. Love - Gally Messer

Amy, Well it's been a long time since we've been together, but I'm glad I've got to know you & I'll always like & love you. Your later friend

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Amy, you are very sweet and pretty and you've got it made. I'm glad you got to know me this year. I have a love. Micky Price

Amy, I'm really glad we had a class together this year. I had a lot of fun! Congratulations on making a lot of new friends. You're a great person. Love you. Tracy Carter

Amy, I've been thinking about you a lot. It's been so long since we've been together. I'm so glad you're here. Love you. Amy

Amy, I'm so glad we have become friends. You're a great person. Love you. Amy









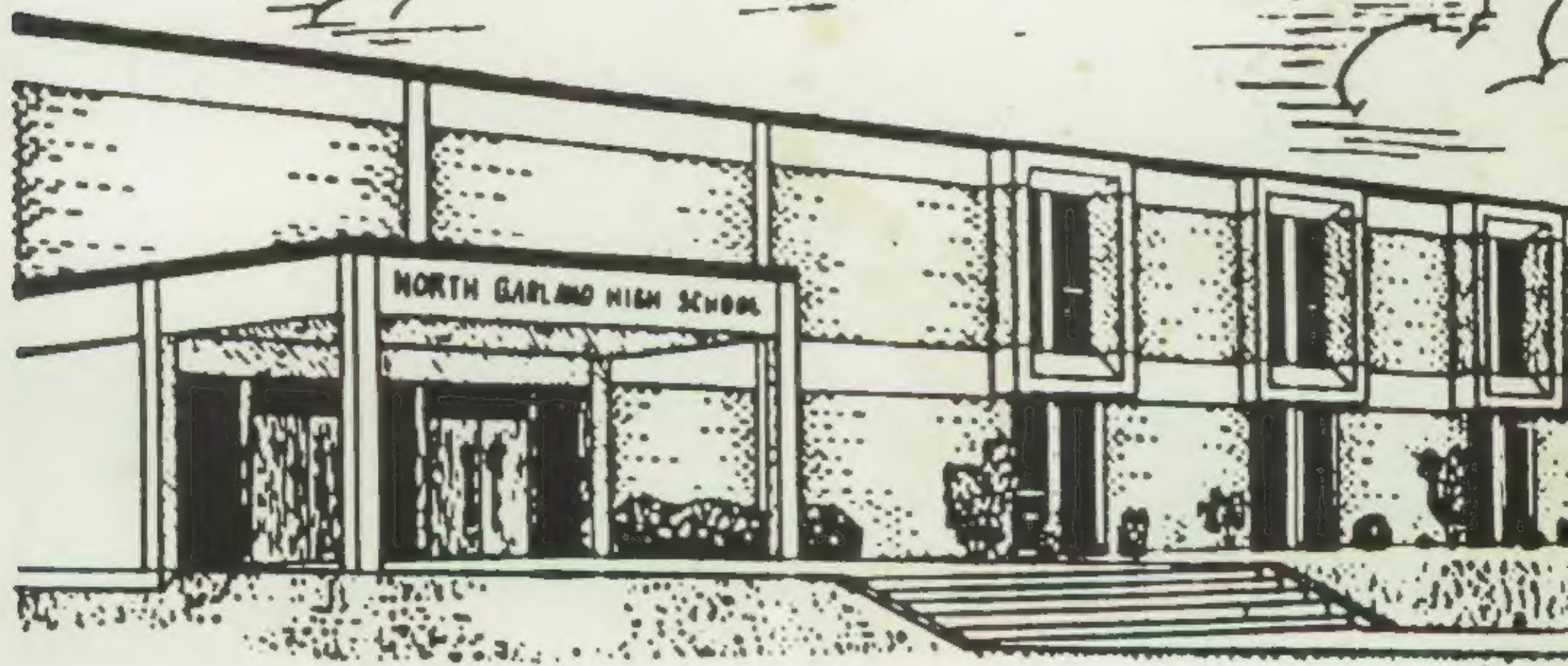


*Amy,  
It's been fun  
having you in Math. Have  
fun this summer. Try to  
stay out of trouble. Love  
you Mom*

**North Garland High School**

**2109 Buckingham**

**Garland, Texas 75042**



**1983 MARAUDER**

**Volume 12**



# TECH TALKS . . . at school

Bloop

It's hitting the U.S. by storm

Blip . . .

It's in Dallas

Bloop . . .

It's finally here

Blip . . .

At school

Technology, the new frontier, is taking over the way students work at school.

"Students, tomorrow you will need a #2 pencil for the test . . . Remember you are in the computer age now," states typing teacher Mrs. Nancy Stephens.

Computer classes, science classes and scan-tron sheets are a few of the ways **technology talks** in high school. Rapidly developing methods enable students to take advantage of technology. Mr. Jim Flatt teaches students in

computer math the basic procedures in using computers. Mr. Pete Lohstreter uses his Pet computer to show students the variety of ways those interested in science can use a computer in chemistry.

One thing North Garland students have found is the fact that there is virtually no limit to what computers can do for them. For example, anyone can have the Webster's dictionary memorized in a flash or could have anything explained from Mrs. Linda Suhren's Spanish lesson, to such things as editing a research paper for Miss Debbie Wester's English class.

North Garland has just begun to feel the impact the technological revolution is producing.

Learning about computers can open doors and lead to a better life style, as well as good grades. It's important that high school students know about computers, for in the next decade the leaders of tomorrow will be those who know best how to use computers to their advantage.

At the core of the new frontier is the realization that all can use these computers, but future generations will probably depend upon them. In another century, technology will dominate and help enhance the education of students in the future.

Technology is helping change high school programs, not only at school but also . . .



BEN WHITMEYER, senior, tries to figure out how to type in a program while Stephen Hall offers suggestions.

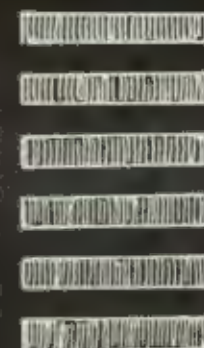
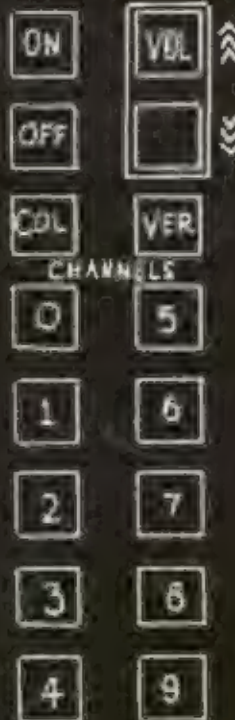


WITH THE COMPUTER SHEET in his hand, Martin Guerra carefully checks to see if the data was printed correctly.



CHALLENGES YOU  
TO PLAY  
RAIDER-MAN

SAM VISION



SCIENCE TEACHER Karen Johnson scan-tron grading machine grades her classes' tests using the



MR. PETE LOHSTRETER TYPES a program into his P.E.T., which he will later use for a class.



# TECH TALKS . . . at work

Blip . . .  
It's in Dallas  
Bloop . . .  
It's finally here . . .  
Blip . . .  
At work . . .

**Technology Talks** through the careers of tomorrow. Virtually all the jobs that students have have been affected by the new frontier. Local grocery stores use a device that enables cashiers to move a product over a computer that produces the price instantly

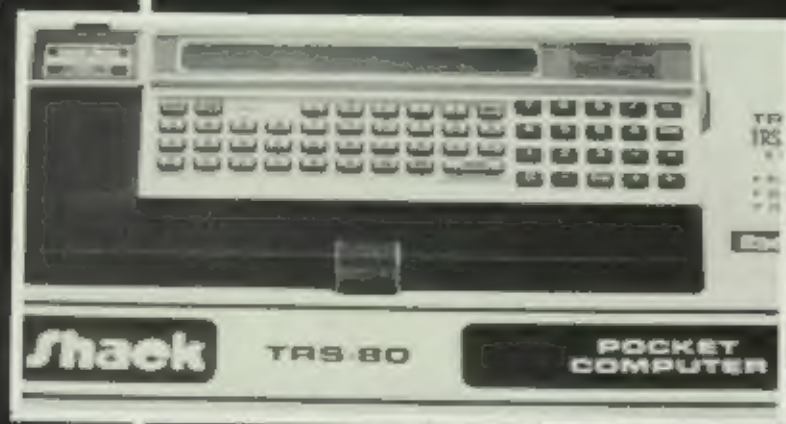
on the customer's receipt.

Technology also has opened new challenging careers. "I'd like to be a computer processor after I finish high school," states Senior Kelly Hill. Continuing, she comments, "It looks like the field to watch out for in the next couple of years."

To work with computers, students have found they must be logical and practical thinkers. "You must be able to operate a keyboard, enter information on tapes or

discs, write instructions for the computer, and sometimes repair the machine. But most importantly, there must be a deep desire to work with the computers," states Xerox Manager Technician Joe Castillo.

Increasing numbers of students seem to be attracted by the computer field. **Technology talks** at work but most importantly technology changes . . .



NO ONE CAN MAKE A COMPUTER TALK without an abundance of keys.





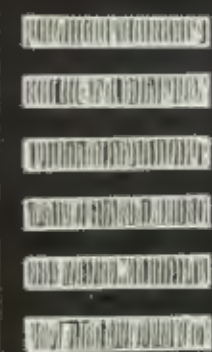
EXPERIMENTING with a computer, choir director Michael Morton checks the quality as well as the speed of an answer to a problem.



OBJECT:

ATTEMPT TO TAKE RAIDER-MAN  
THROUGH THE DIFFERENT  
LEVELS  
OF HIGH SCHOOL

SAM VISION



"Scan-Right"  
GUARANTEE

RECEIPT HIGHER THAN SHELF TAG —  
ONE OF THAT ITEM IS YOURS **FREE**

Limit: 1 item, and receipt only. Excludes tax.



USING THE SCAN RIGHT, Yolanda Castillo runs the purchase seal over a scanner.

USING A CORDLESS  
TELEPHONE, Susan Smith finds it  
easier to work while receiving a  
business call.

SCAN RIGHT, a new device in  
checking out groceries, can be found in  
local grocery stores.



# TECH TALKS... at home

Bloop ...

It's finally here

Blip ...

At home

The new frontier has also come into our homes. Atari, one of the most popular home game sets, comes with different cassettes for home entertainment. If that is not enough, there are arcades, such as the Twilight Zone or Fun and Games for more variety. Among the most popular games are Donkey Kong, Ms. Pac Man, and Tempest.

Technology has kept up

with the fast pace of society and has produced more advanced computers for home use. Students have found it easier to keep track of their finances with computers. Also available are cordless telephones which enable anyone to go from place to place without bother. In addition, home alarms can be programmed to notify the police about intruders. With special programming, calculators can also help with students' homework.

Entertainment has

changed; more extravagant effects are produced for audiences through the help and computations of computer processors. Movies such as *E.T.* or *Poltergeist* are among these that have raised America's expectations of films.

Schools are presently taking advantage of the vast opportunities technology offers. At school, at work and at home, students of North Garland and other area schools have found ...

**Technology does Talk** ...



A KEYBOARD IS AN IMPORTANT PART of any kind of computer systems.



USING HIS HOME COMPUTER, Martin Guerra tries to figure out a homework problem.

THE ELECTRONIC GAME Defender is a popular game in local arcades.



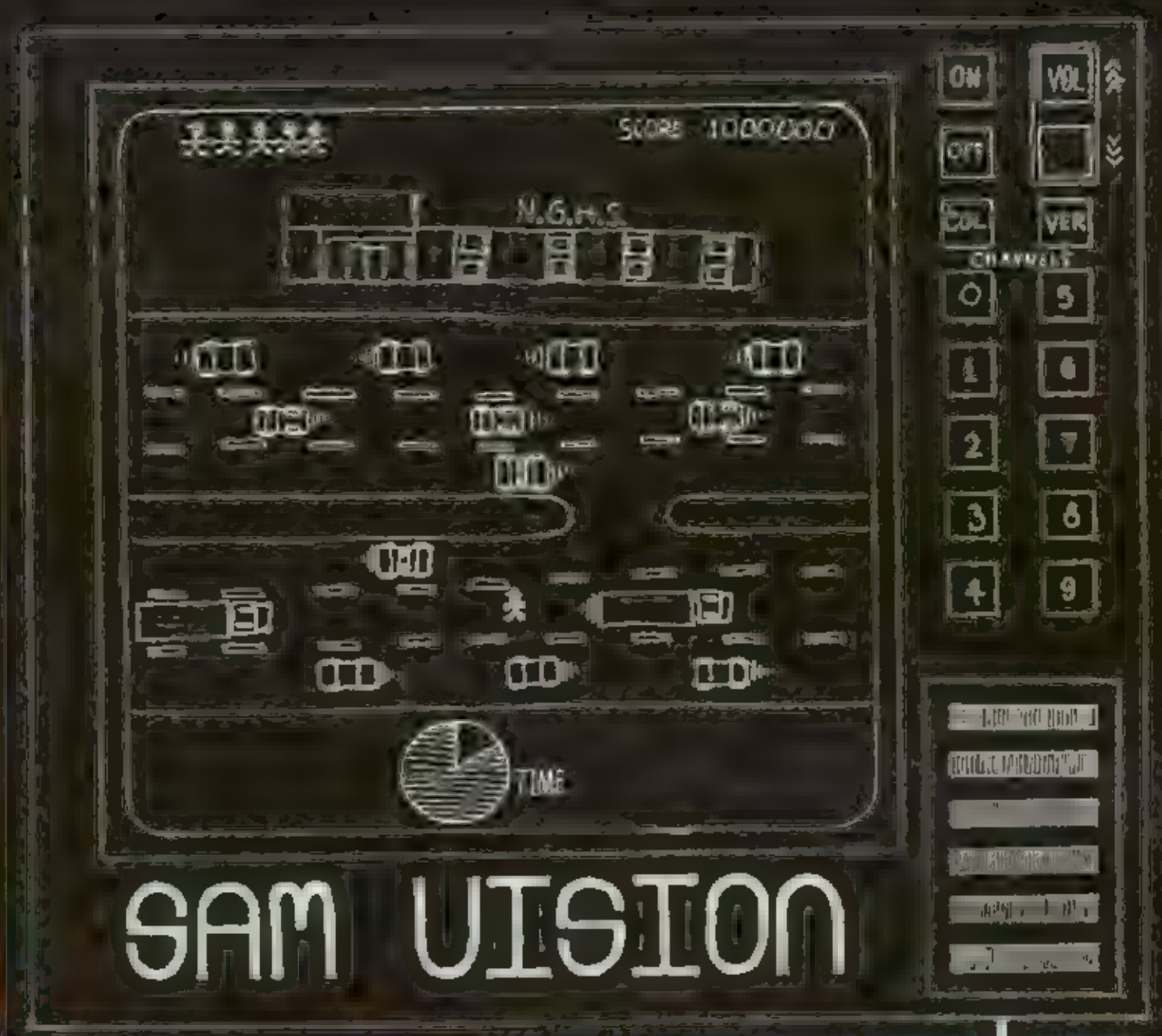
**Williams®**  
ELECTRONICS INC.  
PRESENTS

**DEFENDER**

COPYRIGHT © 1981



HOME VIDEO GAMES are often put on sale to attract interested buyers at area stores.



ONE STUDENT ENJOYS PLAYING a game of Ms. Pac-Man after school.



MANY HOME-COMPUTERS often print out rules to games that can be programmed into the memory.



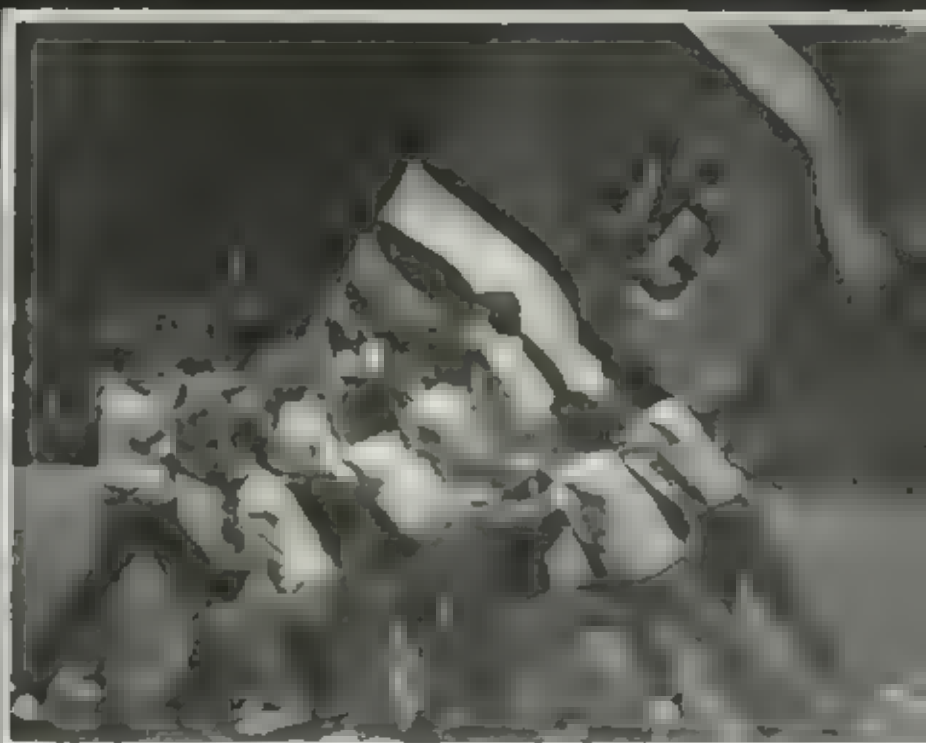
COACH ROY DENNY'S first period class nervously awaits to see if they won the spirit yell.

STUDENTS CHEER at a pep rally to help promote school spirit.



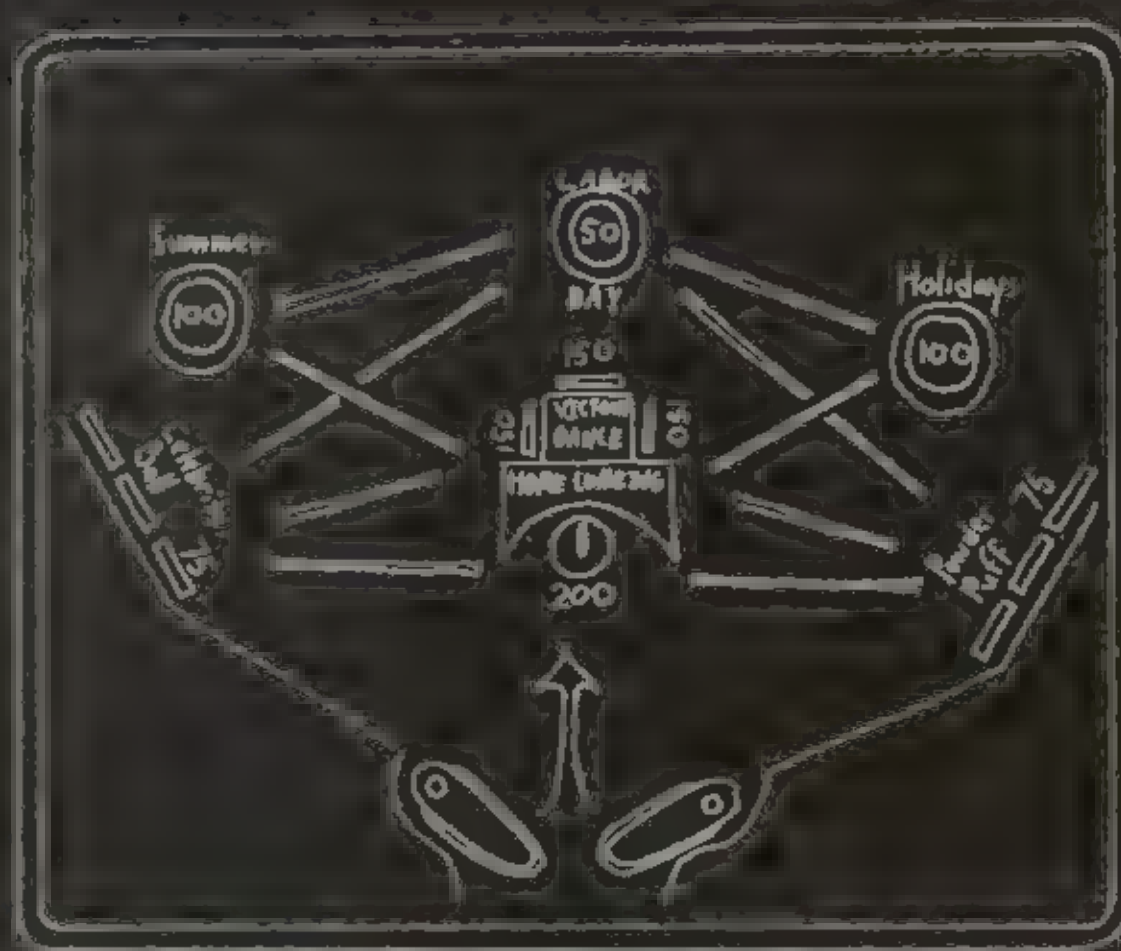
SENIOR CHEERLEADERS do their impression of the "crazy pyramid" as they cheer for their team.

"TWO GIMA LOOK OUT" states Sam's Posse members as they introduce the new flag at a Mosquito game.





PROUDLY BEAMING, Pam Barnes, crowned by the 1981 Homecoming Queen, Misti Hill, presides over a ceremony at the dance.



# SAM UISION



## TECH TALKS ... student life

As summer came to an end, students became ready for life at school. Spirit was high as the year opened with everyone beginning to fall into the usual academic rituals.

Various activities soon occurred to later become treasured memories, activities such as the Labor Day Parade, the Powder Puff game, Celebrity Ball and the many Victory Dances.

Catchy themes like "Arabian Night" for Homecoming, to "A Night in Paris" for Celebrity Ball meant hours of preparation

for some and fulfilled wishes for others. From selecting the right dress and shoes to picking the prettiest nosegay for a date, many got caught in "these" special plans. Boys chose tuxedos or new suits, while girls chose formal, frilly gowns to help add to the excitement.

Before either of the formal dances, the Powder Puff game helped spirit reach its peak. Student involvement could be plainly seen as seniors and juniors practiced daily. Mar'selle officers and cheerleaders were chosen, and eventually the grueling

practices became the real game.

Different school activities helped students become more involved with each other. It helped produce many cherished memories, all which make any one school year very special. As each activity came and went, students moved to a different level of student life.

In the game of Technology Talks, Raider-Man has been challenged to obtain the first level and reach his objective, so that he may be able to go on to higher levels.



# Goals Achieved

Spring 1982. For most people it was a time of fun — new clothes, warm weather, spring break — but for a few select people, their fun included competition competition in University Inter-scholastic League hosted at North Garland High School last spring

U.I.L. is an annual event composed of three levels and covering many areas, such as business, speech, science and math events. On the morning of Saturday, April 3, 1982, NG students as well as students from seven other area high schools came to NG to compete in district competitions, hoping to find themselves advancing to regionals and lastly to the state competitions held on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin

The tension in the halls was evident. Students were found pacing the halls to see if they had advanced to regional competitions, and for seven such North Garland students, they achieved just that and found themselves on their way to North Texas State University on April 17

Alexander Aleskuvsky placed first in typewriting while Kim Carter, Bill Humphries, Angie Smith, and Susan Smith placed second

KIM CARTER RECEIVES HELP from the dictionary during her preparation for the spelling event in which she was entered

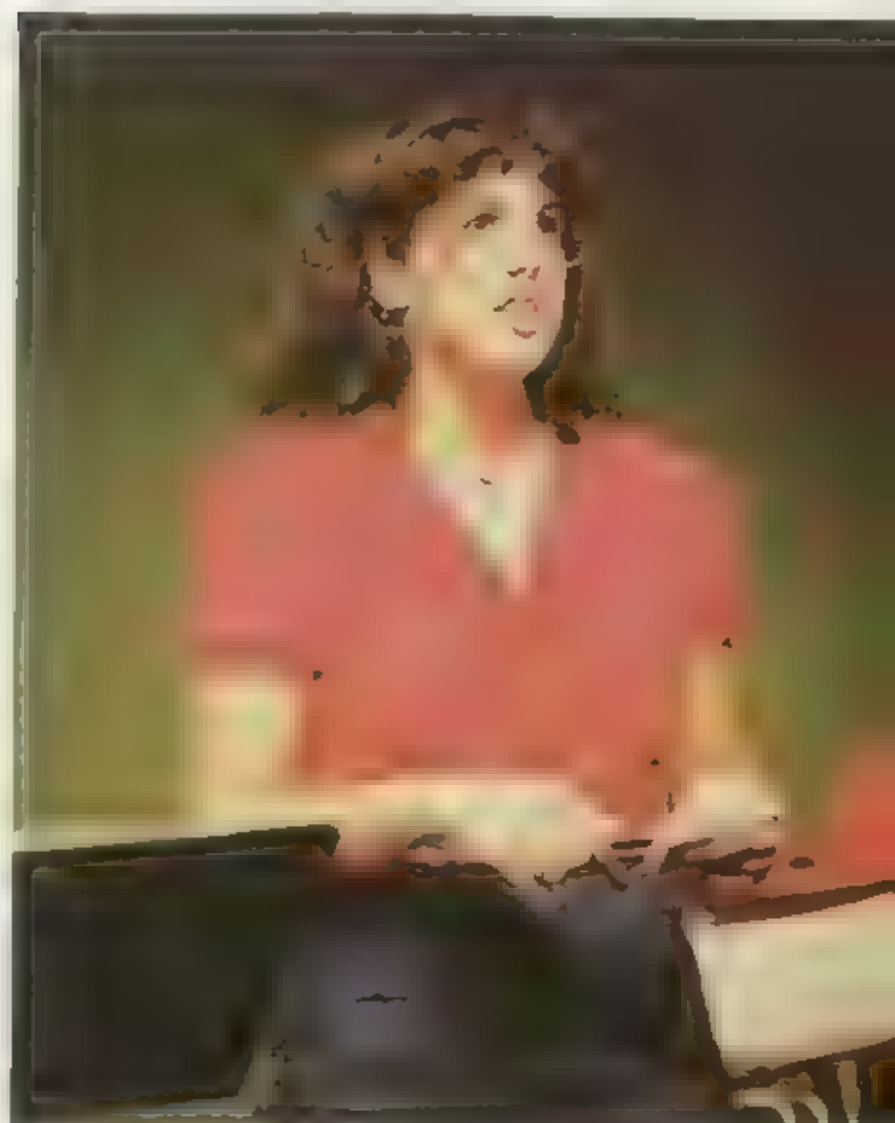
in spelling, persuasive speaking, feature writing, and informative speaking respectively. Tying for third in number sense and also advancing to regionals were Dung Dinh and Sang Yoo

Kim Carter, whose participation in spelling brought her to regionals twice, commented, "Although I had gone in spelling before, I was still nervous; I knew the competition would be hard, and though I did not advance to state, I was glad I had made it to regionals."

Thus, another year of U.I.L. competition went by and many of the students who competed last year will compete again as well as students who will compete for the first time, all in the hope of achieving a first second, or third place standing in state competitions, an exceptional honor earned by only a few

USING EYE CONTACT to make a point. Susan Smith says her informative speech before the judges

THE DEBATE TEAM of David Mercer (left) and Eddie Spence (right) give their attention to Jeff Wagner (center) as he explains a problem in their case to them







GLANCING OVER HER COPY is Alexander Aleskovsky who is preparing to compete in the typing event



IN ORDER TO PREPARE for the U.I.L. prose competition, contestant Kendy Hoffman practices her selection aloud to willing observers



# 'That's incredible!'

"That's really incredible!" This was a phrase that could often be heard throughout the 1982 Beta Club Talent Show. On March 9, the Beta Club held its annual talent show using *That's Really Incredible*, a take-off from *That's Incredible* and *Real People*, as its theme.

Jody McMillan, Mark Metzger and Brent Isbell, who portrayed Kathy Lee Crosby, John Davidson and Fran Tarkenton respectively, acted as MC's for the show. Skits either portrayed feats of incredibility of amazing people, in simulation of the two popular TV shows. The audience also played a part as they responded by saying "That's really incredible" or "That's really humorous," each according to the skit.

Various forms of talent were presented throughout the show. Groups, such as the country and western group The Garland Darlins to the hard rock Feedback Band, performed various hits. Donna Taylor and Carrie Payne performed solos; Wesley Means and Kelly Collins sang a duet. Dances included a routine by Mam'selles members and the Oreo Cookie Dancers. To end the show, a skit was performed by Beth Hill and company.

Putting on the annual talent show is just one of the functions of the Beta Club. The club is a national service organization which includes

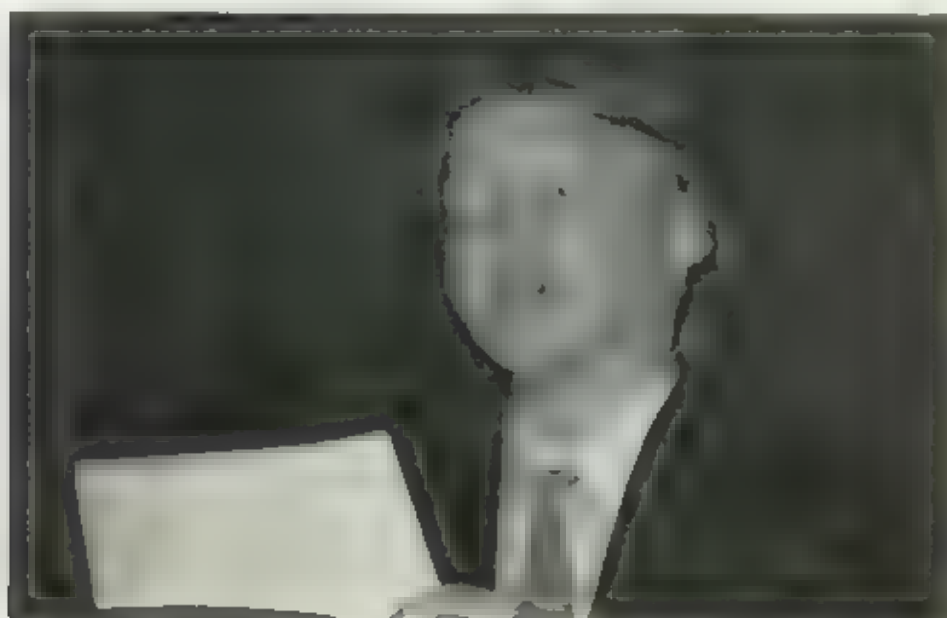
selected juniors and seniors. It is also involved in community and school services.

At the end of each school year, new members are chosen by the faculty for academic achievement, dependability, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Approximately 40 members are chosen.

Miss Julie Jones, freshman English and French I teacher, was this year's sponsor. She stated, "This is my first year as sponsor and so far everything has been wonderful. Our members really care about NGHS and each other!"

As the service project for this year, the club chose to help the American Cancer Society's Youth Against Cancer program. On November 18, many members participated in encouraging other students to join in the Smokeout. The club also chose outstanding senior students and teachers for each month of the school year. Jill Henderson, a Beta Club member, commented, "Even though all the students ever see is the talent show, Beta Club does a lot of service projects, such as aiding the American Cancer Society."

In regard to the Beta Club, Randy Hudkins, president, concludes, "We do our best to support the school in any way which we can and we try to encourage school spirit to all students!"



GIVING HIS NIGHTLY NEWSCAST Mark Metzger poses as the famous Rather Dan.

IT EVEN TASTES LIKE IT\* were the words of David Vick as he takes a bite of a chocolate cow patty.





SS JULIE JONES POINTS OUT  
the importance of pick ng the  
udent of the Month

PRESIDENT RANDY HUDKINS talks  
about the Youth against Cancer  
project as Renee Ransom reads a  
memo



IN THEIR SKIT "TAKE OFF," Doug  
Wittrup and Doyle Maston pose as  
the popular Doug and Bob  
McKenzie



3 BETA CLUB FRONT ROW Renee  
Ransom, secretary Jody McMillan, secretary  
Jody Hudkins, president; Freddy Holder vice  
president, Sherry Hayes, treasurer SECOND  
ROW Julie Jones, sponsor Angie Nalley Lisa  
Michel, Linda Herklotz Mary Pasche'ag  
Shirley Freley, Jennifer McCoy, Pam Barnes  
L. Ford, Jennifer Walker Mary Beth Hill Mary  
Ch Lave; THIRD ROW Kevin Harris, Stephen

Han Hucalt, Angela Jo Whigore, Tony  
Jardine, Jeff Hall Gary Hays, Bob  
Lundgren, Scott Hord, Jeff Lundgren  
Catherine Kline, Mary Lou Kline, Jeff Kline  
Dave Sinden, James Ringe, Mike Kopp  
Lynn M. Kline, Mike Kline, Jeff Kline  
Dave A. Kline, Anthony Kline, Jeff Kline  
Ake Mike Speas, Lorie Jamin



# Midsummer 'Knight's' Dream

On Saturday morning May 8, the decorating committee for the 1982 Senior Prom was hard at work getting ready for that night's dance.

When the excited students entered the Fairmont Ballroom that evening, they were met with scenes of medieval splendor.

While the 619 seniors dined on teriyaki steak and chocolate mousse, top forty music was played in the background. The class was also entertained with a song written and performed for the evening by Leah Ann Dove.

Later that evening medieval pomp and ceremony was observed as each couple was announced.

Wondering why they are the last to be served, Liz Meager and Brian Liddell enjoy pre-dinner conversation.

by the majestic voice of Mr. Pete Lohstreter and accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets. Pictures were then taken and centerpieces were offered as souvenirs.

While leaving the ballroom to attend one of the various parties that were scheduled in hotels around the Dallas area, Liz McGowen spoke for all when saying, "It was so much more than I ever

dreamed or hoped for."

Some couples like Amy Harvey and her date David Woodward did more romantic things after leaving their prom. They went to the lake for a champagne breakfast at sunrise.

Janet Froeich stated that "All the hard work we have done in the past four years paid off in a very successful and fulfilling way."

WHILE SITTING OUT A DANCE Steve Trahan and Teresa Copeland have a moment together.

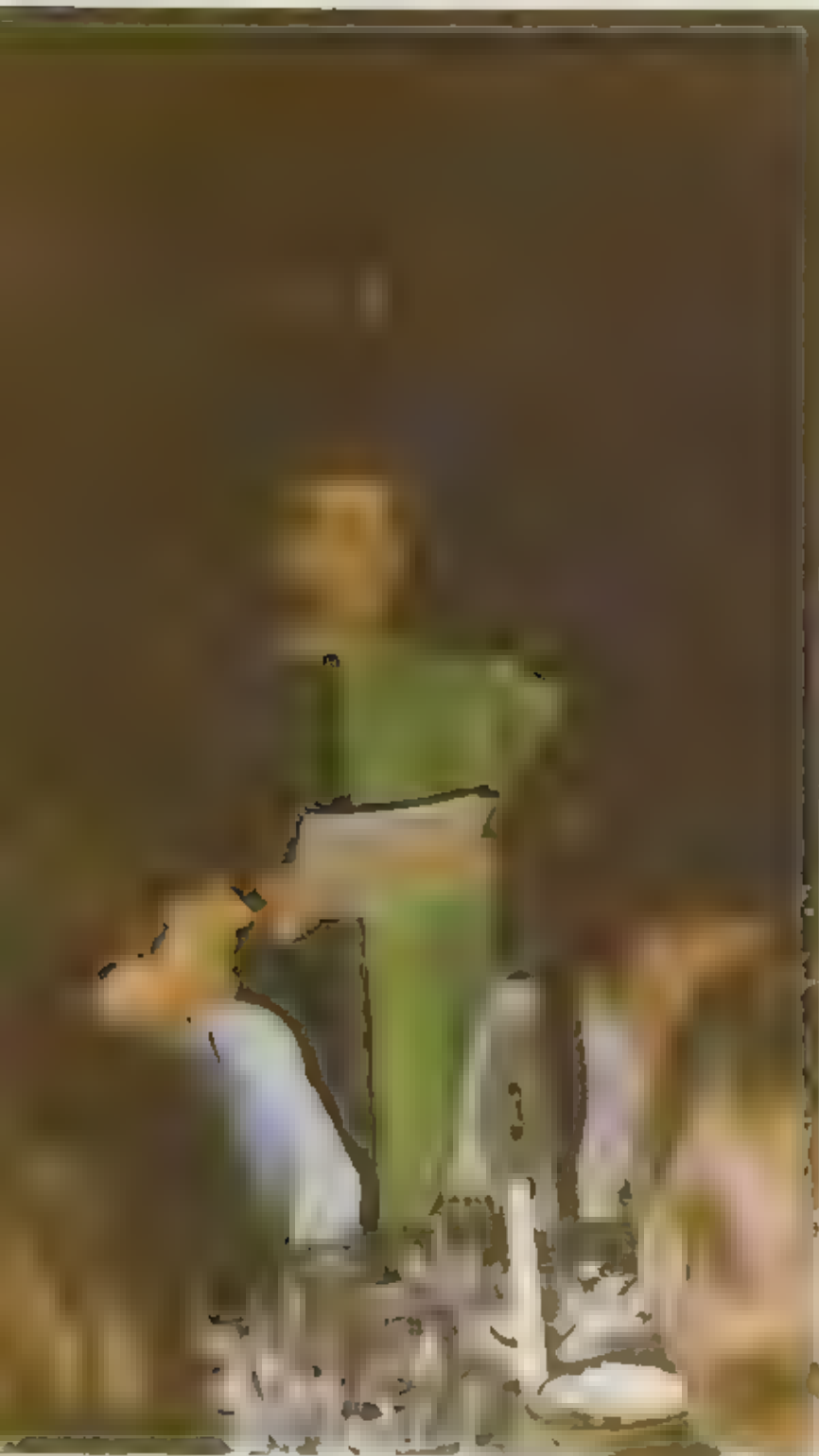
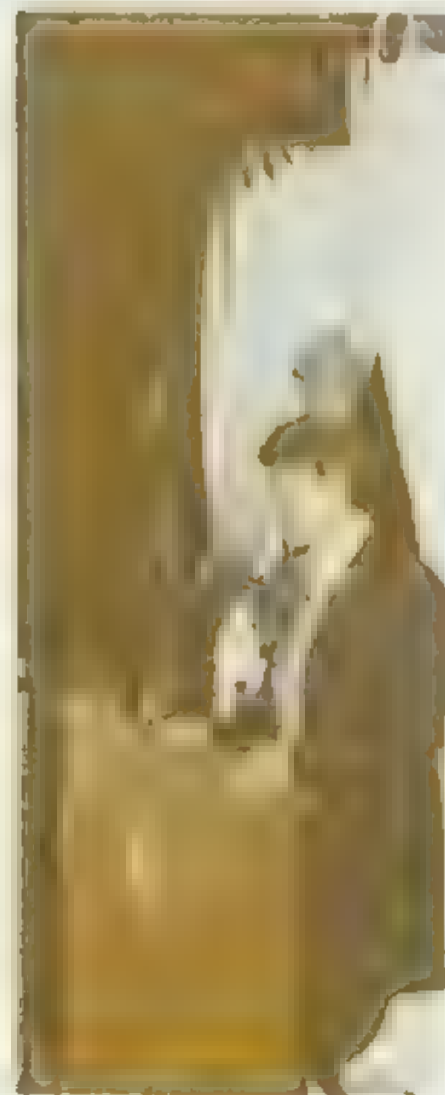






NOT NOTICING THE SURROUNDINGS, Steve Vincelette and his date are enjoying the evening

CLASS PRESIDENT Jay Hendley speaks to the seniors during dessert



ENJOYMENT OF THE EVENING was evident on the faces of Craig Furche and Debbie Hesse



MEN IN TUXES, such as Terry Davidson added to the charm of the prom

FROWNS FROM THE COURT JESTER are shown as a joke backfired



# A new life begins

An atmosphere of breathless expectation settled over Moody Coliseum on Saturday, May 29 as seventy honor students and three hundred students slowly filed into the huge auditorium. The class of '82 had come to the finale of a very important stage of their life-high school. Their time to graduate had arrived.

The evening began with the invocation, given by Class President Jay Hendley, and the welcome, given by Superintendent Eli Douglas. The A' Cappella Choir then performed "I Sing the Body Electric," directed by Choir Vice-President Audrey Luna, and "Shepherd Me Lord,"

directed by President Laurie Schreiber.

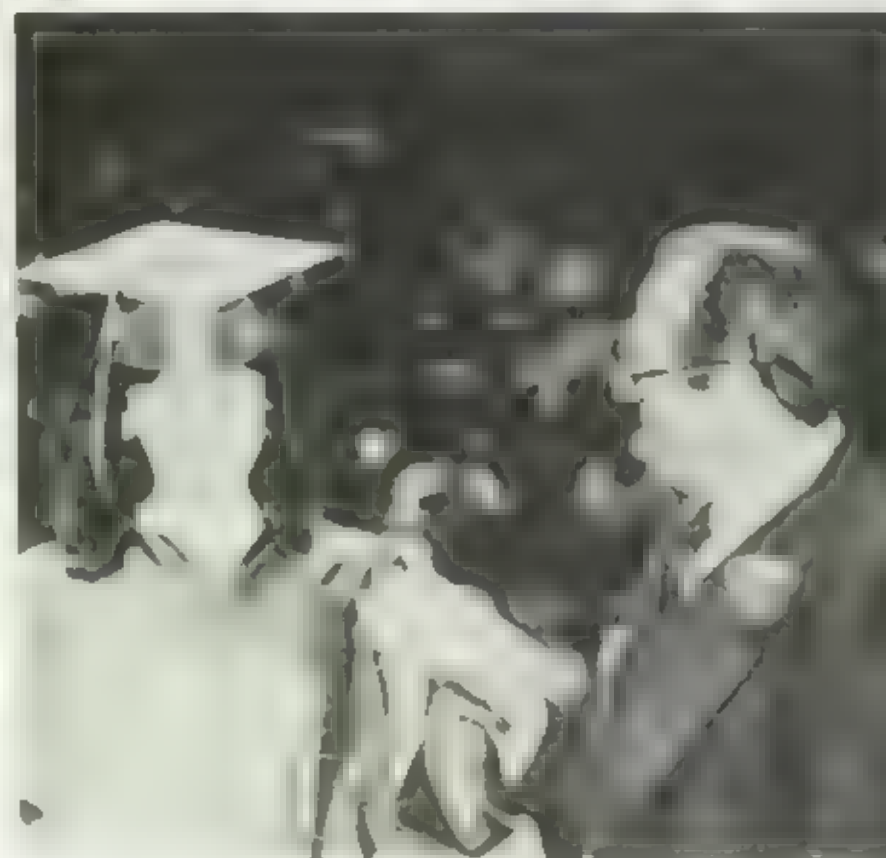
After speeches by Lisa Pruitt, valedictorian, and Susan Elliot, salutatorian, the class of '82 was presented with their diplomas. The graduates then stood and, for the last time, were directed in the Alma Mater by Jeff Lintner. The evening ended with the benediction, spoken by Student Council President Renee McKnight.

Graduate Amy Harvey commented, "Graduation was something every one of us looked forward to, but it was also a very emotional evening. Of course, I'll miss NG, but I'm ready to begin a new life outside of it."



PRINCIPAL GARY REEVES wishes the best as he speaks for the last time to the class of '82 with Superintendent Eli Douglas looking on.

PRESENTING DIPLOMAS is Gary Reeves, assisted by Gordon McDowell, '83 Student Council president.



ASSISTING KELLY TOLLESON down the stage steps where she has received her diploma is Vice-Principal Frank Reid.





VARIABLE RAN SA PRUITT  
 I never hear word I was in the  
 hell in 1482 I heard as at Monday  
 C. 1984

STUDENTS RECEIVING  
 SCHOLARSHIPS from extra senior  
 class funds are BOTTOM: Chris

Hargreheimer, Julie Jones and vic  
 Satons TOP Reggie Webb, Brian  
 Tinsun and Jay Hendley



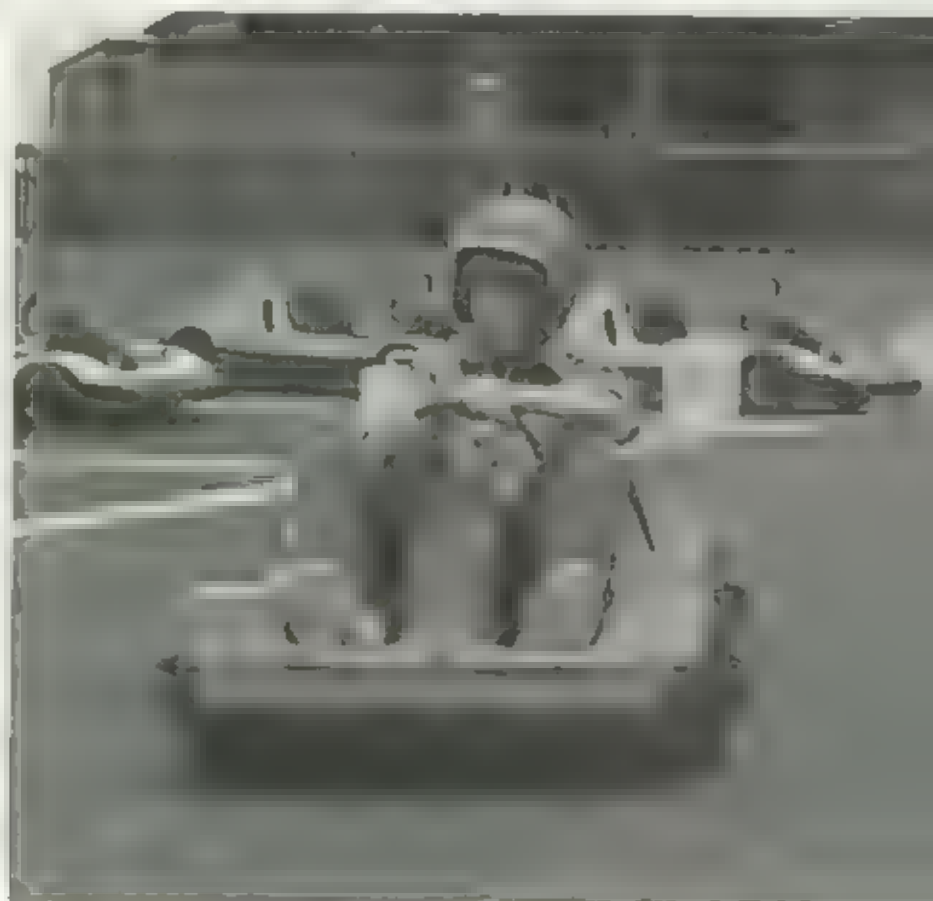
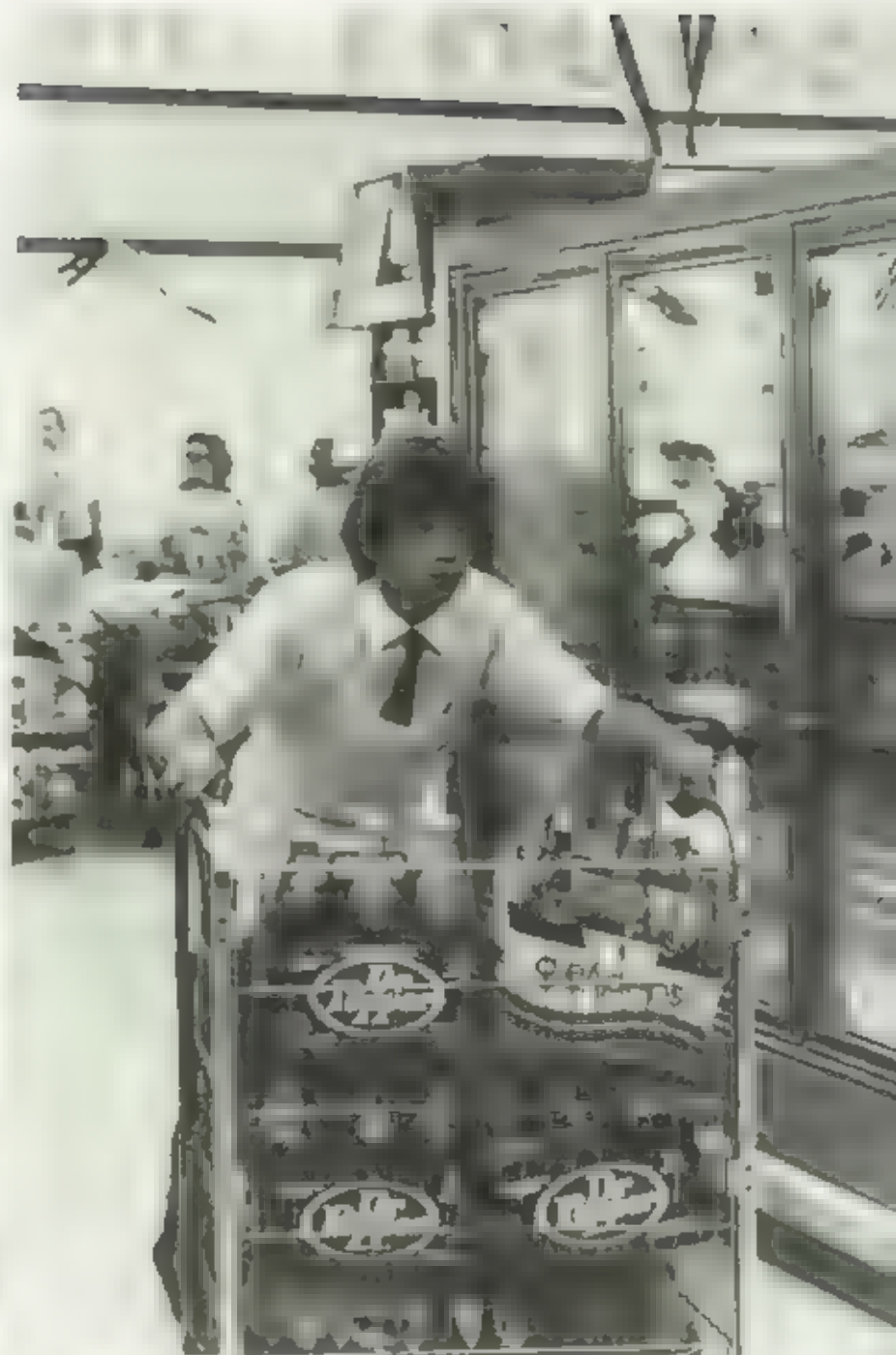
LISTENING INTENTLY TO ME  
 Designs are Lisa Pruitt, Susan Elliott  
 Jay Hendley and Renee McKnight



GETTING IN SHAPE FOR OFF SEASON TRAINING. Tracy Jacobs jumps rope as she jogs at the NG track



SUMMER MORNINGS for the cheerleaders include making signs for the up-coming football games



TAKING A SPIN AROUND THE TRACK, Bob Dunbar rides the race cars at the newly opened Chapparral Raceway



WORKING AT TOM THUMB as a summer job, John Lawler takes the ties to the back of the store

DURING THE SUMMER, Bill Winter's favorite pastime is playing his trumpet



## The Summer of '82 offers variety

When the bell rang on May 28, it was the last day of school for some, but for others, yearly exams were ahead. Everyone knew that summer was here and many students prepared themselves for activities, such as staying out late, sleeping late and then lying around in the sun. For some, jobs were ahead, which meant there would be money in the bank.

Both jobs and summer activities, however, were in store for many students. Senior Mam'selle Becky Williamson said, "Officers had it harder than anyone else because they had two weeks of camp and practice throughout the month of July. For myself, I worked in downtown Dallas. It was

somewhat of a fulltime job." Mam'selle Lieutenant Deborah Steltzien explained, "It was not easy because I had practice from seven to three and then worked from four to nine. Then on Saturdays I worked from twelve to nine. The only time I had to rest was on Sundays."

Several groups attended camps this past summer. The Mam'selles and La Petite officers attended the SMU camp for drill teams. Members of the cheerleading squads attended Texas Tech while the Student Council went to San Angelo. In band, as well as FCA, members went to various camps. For band, the most popular was the Baylor camp. FCA members also

attended Baylor for a summer conference, or camp. The Key Club attended the 33rd Texas-Oklahoma Convention and Marauder staff went to the North Texas workshop.

When school ended, everyone did his or her own thing, besides school activities. The biggest of all were the video games. It seemed like quarters were turning into tokens everywhere. There was also the Monday night dollar movies at Apollo Drive-In. Some of the favorite movies were *E.T.*, *Poltergeist* and, of course, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Among other places to spend those summer days were Six Flags, and the unforgettable Texas Jam and the Rock 'n Roll

Super Bowl.

Also the summer music changed from Rock 'n Roll to Modern Rock. Country Rock still stayed around, however, with the help of the group Alabama. Among the modern rock singers that became very popular were the GoGo's, Survivor and Billy Squier.

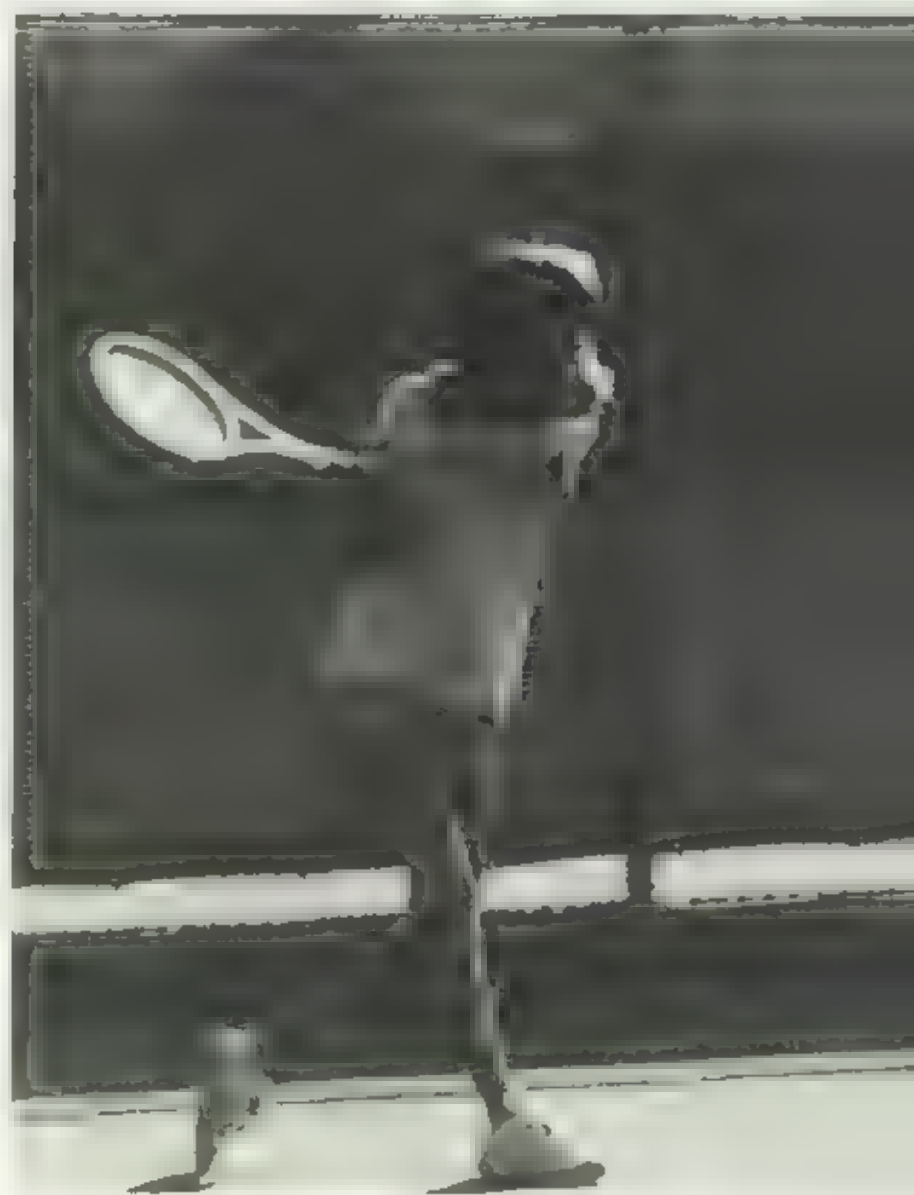
What summer wouldn't be complete without those popular games of frisbee, football, tennis and as usual softball? Of course, watching weight and developing a dark tan was a major concern too. Going swimming at Lake Lavon was a usual pastime until the dreadful closing because of unusually high water levels. (continued)



GORDON MCDOWELL CAREFULLY checks the oil in his car, making sure the level is not low

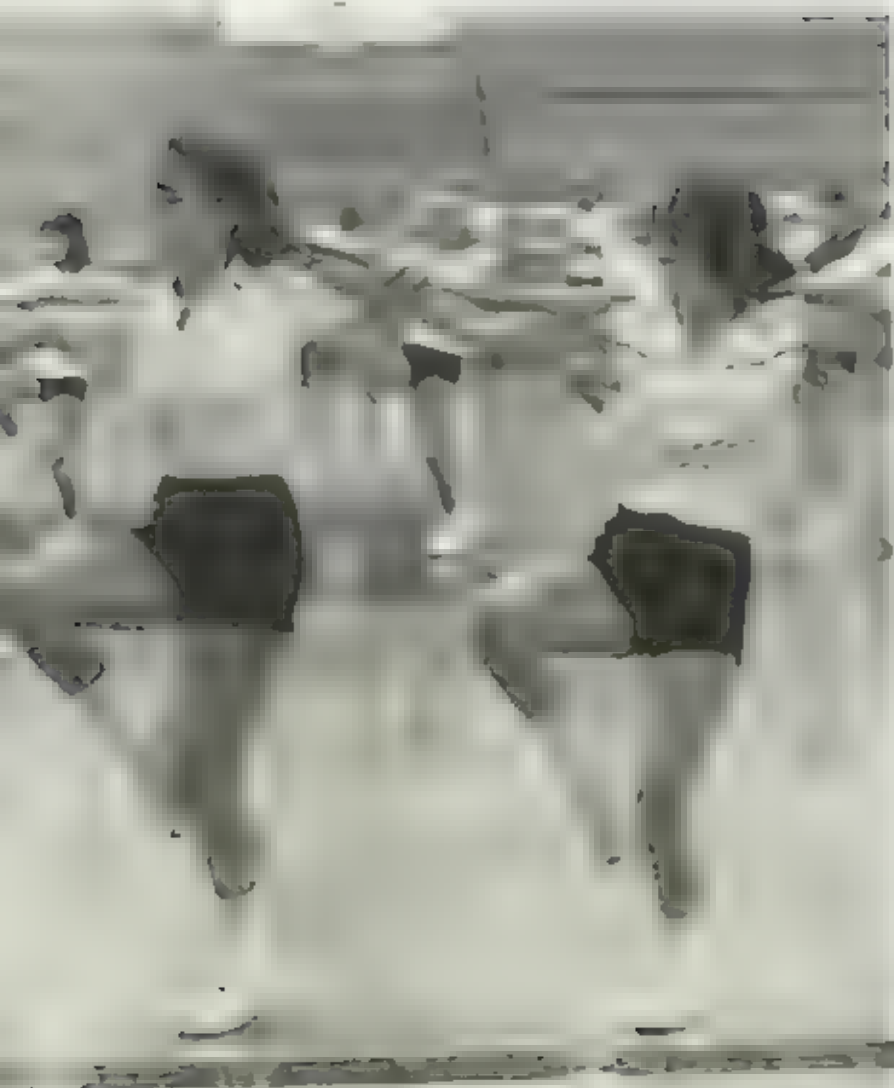


DURING EARLY MORNING PRACTICES, Liz Lynch and Tria Binkley practice the see-saw routine



IN THE SUMMER MONTHS Lee Ann Glasscock practices her tennis in order to get ready for the upcoming fall tennis meets

R THEIR NEW ROUTINE  
 heile Hastings and Kay Rice  
 ctice their kick series



DRESSED IN SUMMER ATTIRE  
 David Elliot plays his trombone with  
 his group while at a summer band  
 practice



## The Summer of '82 - an end of a beginning

As summer was ending,  
 ere were many parties, and  
 ople were staying out even  
 er, for everyone knew  
 omework and books were  
 head.

On the other hand, for  
 me people school never  
 ended. Some students went  
 summer school, either  
 because they had to or they  
 wanted to. Included in those  
 ho voluntarily went were  
 seniors who wanted to fulfill  
 their English IV requirement  
 order to graduate early or

to just be free of it

While these students went  
 to summer school, many  
 others spent their time  
 working in fast food places.  
 Del Taco, Dairy Queen, Pizza  
 Inn and Bonanza were  
 among the few. The mall  
 was also a popular place for  
 working during the summer.

A sure signal that the  
 summer was ending was  
 registration.

As for the seniors of the  
 82-83 year, senioritis had its  
 beginning. They just couldn't

believe that they finally made  
 it. They were now the so-  
 called "upper-classmen." Mr  
 Reeves voiced his opinion  
 about senioritis when he  
 said, "They really weren't  
 bad yet they should keep  
 their grades up and just  
 worry about graduation."  
 Senioritis usually gets worse  
 in the spring, but Karol  
 Bowers exclaimed, "It feels  
 excellent to be a senior."  
 Sally Voltz added, "It was  
 great to finally know and  
 realize that I am a senior."

In August, practices for  
 the band, drill team,  
 volleyball and football grops  
 began. For many, it was time  
 to get up early and practice  
 for hours. The following  
 Mon., Aug. 31, 1982, school  
 began. Although there were  
 a few more visits to the lake,  
 everyone knew that the lazy  
 days of summer were over.  
 As the first school day  
 began, most students  
 dreamily reflected over the  
 amazingly fast summer of  
 '82.



# Raiders honored at jubilee

Labor Day in Garland has always been received with a great deal of ceremony and celebration. In 1982, the festivities included the Jaycee Jubilee, the Labor Day Parade, and the Junior Miss Pageant.

The Jubilee, sponsored by the Garland Jaycees, opened on Sat., Sept. 4 at Central Park. The carnival was celebrating its thirty-seventh anniversary, and, as always it offered rides, games, and shows for the participants.

Country, rock, and gospel music was provided for the Jubilee by dee-jays and live bands, such as the Texas Bandits.

The Junior Miss Pageant began on Saturday night with half of the 56

contestants competing in talent, and the remaining girls competing in physical fitness. Jody McMillan won the talent award that evening while Gayla LiCausi received the physical fitness award on Sunday night.

This year NG pageant entrees numbered exactly 28 out of 56 total contestants, 7 out of 15 semi-finalists, and three out of four finalists. These three were Sheri Hayes, first runner-up, Pam Barnes, second runner-up and Mary Beth Hill, fourth runner-up. Alison Day was chosen Most Scholastic.

The Labor Day Parade began on Monday at 10 a.m., with the NG entourage coming before the other schools this year. The

Mam'selies did a clown routine and the La Pettes performed a pom-pom hand routine to the music of "Thunder and Blazes," played by the band.

This performance led NG to win the highest parade award. They were named Outstanding Marching Unit.

Also in the parade were Mayor Ruth Nicholson, Governor Bill Clements, and Mr. Pete Lohestreter, Garland Jaycee president.

The Labor Day activities ended on Monday evening, and, according to Senior Cristine Rust, "With all the honors received this year, our outstanding Raider pride shone through once again."

SOPHOMORE TREY SCOTT and Juniors Tammy Jellison and Monty Dauphin clown around with their go karts while representing North Garland in the Labor Day Parade.



UM CORPS MEMBERS Andy  
 and Ken C. Reilly keep a  
 steady rhythm going as they march  
 the band in the Labor Day  
 parade down Garland Avenue



1981 JUNIOR MISS MONTICELLO  
 Congratulations to the runner-up Mary  
 Beth Hill on the pageant she held the  
 weekend of September 4-6

MISS GARLAND JUNIORS  
 MISS TAYLOR were Mary M. Hill  
 and Mary Beth Hill. The  
 Assistant Pageant Hosts were Pam R. R. R.



MISS GARLAND JUNIORS  
 CONTESTANTS were Betty M. Hill, Mary Beth Hill,  
 Mary Beth Hill, Mary Beth Hill, Mary Beth Hill,  
 Mary Beth Hill, Mary Beth Hill, Mary Beth Hill



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IT'S GREAT working with the cheerleaders and being able to help with the stunts," commented Sam Posse Sheriff Eddie Hale



## Excellence is the key

"Hey gang, are the Raiders going to win tonight? Well yes!" was a frequent cry coming from the 1982-83 varsity cheerleaders every Friday night as they cheered on the football team.

Tryouts to be in this squad of eight girls were in May, 1982. Chosen on their original cheer and one made up for them by graduating cheerleaders of 1982 were seniors Renee Ransom (captain), Jody McMillan, Mary Beth Hill, and Kellea Freeman. Juniors were Tammy Jellison, Katrina Vrba, Cheryl Townsend, and Jill Henderson. Their sponsor for this year was Miss Susan Hancock.

All four squads (varsity, JV, and both freshman teams) attended a national cheerleading camp at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The varsity team won a blue ribbon every night and won the

1982-83 Spirit Stick for the school. All four squads were nominated for the "Award of Excellence", the varsity team came away with this honor, the highest award given in the entire camp.

Unlike the cheerleaders, Sam's Posse does not have to try out. To be a member of this group of 11 guys, one must be interviewed by their sponsor, Mr. Gary Reeves. He stated that "Sam's Posse was made up to do service projects all year, in addition to helping with stunts at the football games and pep rallies."

Members chosen were seniors Eddie Hale, Chuck Terrel, Joe Miller, Lee White, Steve Smith, Jimmy Sellers, Carl Bowers, Scottie Warren, and Brian Simmons. The only junior was Monte Dauphin, while sophomores included Trey Scott and Steve Morgan.

Jody McMillan stated "Sam's Posse is great. This group of guys are more interested and willing this year. They contributed the ideas a lot more than last year."

This year's sheriff, Eddie Hale, explained, "We enjoy all the attention we receive. It's great working with the cheerleaders and being able to help with the stunts."

Finally, the students would not be the same without Raider Sam. This year's Sam was Kevin McSpadden, a junior. He was chosen by Mr. Reeves on the basis of the paper he wrote entitled, "What I can do for Raider Sam and what he can do for me." Kevin McSpadden wrote, "Raider Sam is an unanimated character who needs a lively spirited soul to add life to the Raiders." This is something that Kevin did indeed do this past year.



**SENOR MARY BEYER** is pictured  
 the enthusiasm which she has for  
 cheerleading. She is the captain of the  
 cheerleading squad.



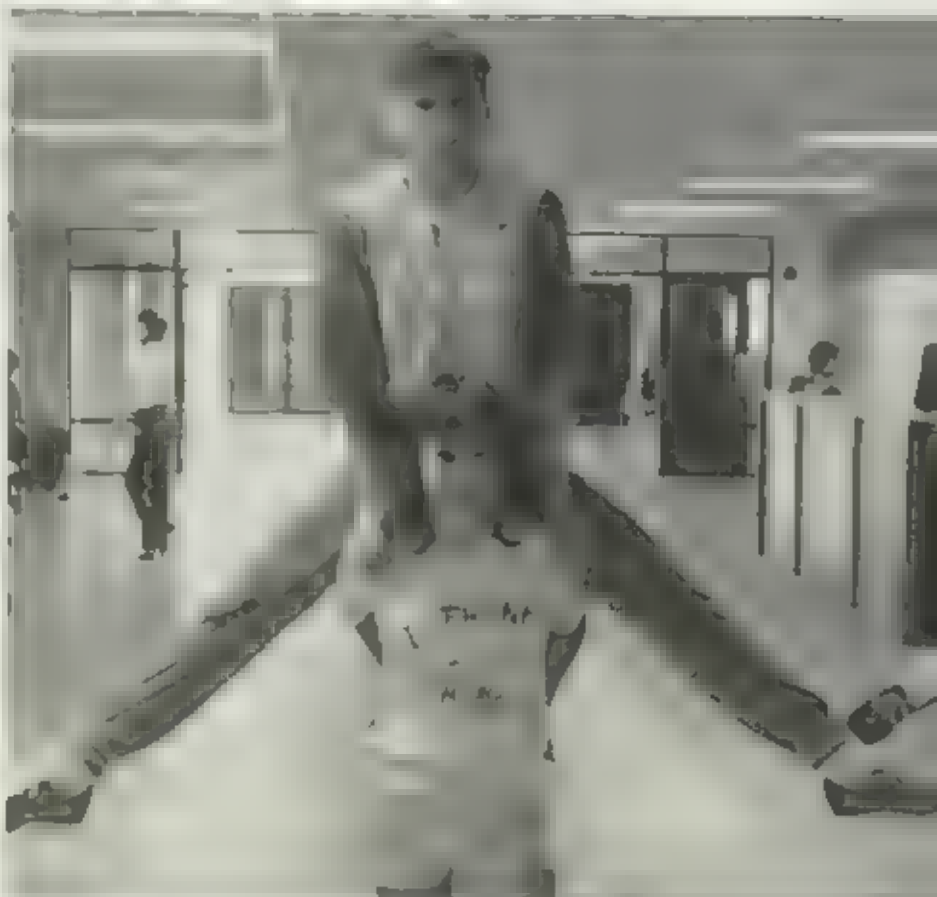
SHOWING THE RAIDERS SPIRIT  
are JV cheerleaders Karen Rotunda  
and Kambry Polard



JV CHEER LEADER KAMBRY POLARD  
and KAREN ROTUNDA  
are JV cheerleaders



THE RAIDERS SPIRIT  
are JV cheerleaders  
Kambry Polard and Karen Rotunda



SHELLY ZACHARY and Kambry  
Polard JV cheerleaders who are  
also gymnasts show their gymnastic

abilities while practicing in the front  
hall after school

# Making a positive effort

On every Thursday night anyone could find the freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders at the football games urging the Raiders on to victory. Ms. Susan Hancock was the JV sponsor and sponsoring both the freshman squads was Ms. Peggy Manning. The girls spent much of their time supporting North Garland sports. "I really like cheering for the Raiders and supporting them!" exclaimed freshman cheerleader Robin Jackson.

Cheering at games wasn't a cheerleader's only duty. She performed a cheer each week at the Friday pep rallies and made all signs that decorated the school

and that were used at the games. She also treated the coaches with baked goodies each week. "It's a lot of fun being around and working with all the people," commented JV cheerleader Toni Rockow.

In the summer of '82 on June 20, the cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleader Association Camp at Texas Tech in Lubbock with 480 other cheerleaders from all over Texas. At this camp only 76 squads were nominated for the Award of Excellence; all four NG squads were nominated. "It is practically unheard of for both freshman teams to be nominated," explained freshman sponsor

Ms. Peggy Manning. The JV team received the runner-up position, as the NG Varsity won the Award of Excellence. All squads won the Spirit Award on the second night of competition and also won blue ribbons at each competition.

The 1982-83 JV and freshman cheerleaders were hard-working and dedicated. "I enjoy working with kids who are making a positive effort for their school," remarked Ms. Manning. "Besides being talented cheerleaders and energetic workers, these young ladies are super people." As JV sponsor Ms. Hancock put it "They enjoy what they do and they are good at it."

CLAPPING ALONG WITH THE BAND at a Friday pep rally are freshman cheerleaders Susie Townsend, Judi Armstrong, Krista Helleson and Julie DiBiase.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Krista Helleson, Wendy Shugart, Robin Jackson and Jennifer Stacy perform a pyramid at the Thursday game.



FRESHMAN RED CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW Judi Armstrong, Amy Smetzer and Stacy

Monroe BACK ROW Julie DiBiase, Suzette Ransom and Lea Neal



FRESHMAN BLACK CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW Susie Townsend, Dana Jeter and Jennifer Stacy BACK ROW Robin Jackson, Wendy Shugart and Krista Helleson



TINA ANDERSON Lindsay Merritt  
Lisa Dollar, and Jill Albertson put on  
their smiles and get ready to  
perform

# They've got the beat

The bouncy, pop sound of the Go-Go's "We Got the Beat" echoed throughout the halls of SMU as the 1982-83 North Garland Mam'selles arrived to attend the Southern Methodist University Superstar Camp

Officer camp was held from June 7-11. Fifty-five officer squads were in attendance. The six Mam'selle officers who represented North Garland were Captain Sheri Hayes and Lieutenants Lisa Fortenberry, Laurie Edwards, Jana Hashert, Deborah Steltzien, and Lindsay Merritt. Out of three creative trophies that were given, North Garland won the "Most Creative Officer Squad" trophy. They also

received a superior rating on their "Home Routine." Winning trophies was not the only reason for going to camp. As Lindsay Merritt stated, "We went to camp because we wanted to learn. We wanted to learn to get along with each other individually and as an officer squad. We wanted to be the best squad we could be."

A week after officer camp, from June 21-25, line camp was held with thirteen hundred girls competing there. The week was filled with hard work and long hours. The girls practiced all day, breaking only long enough for lunch and dinner. All of this hard work paid off though. The Mam'selles were awarded the Sweepstakes

which meant they had won more blue ribbons than any other squad there. The girls also received the "Take Home Spirit Pom." In addition, only 22 girls out of the 1,300 that attended were named "Superstar Girls." Shen Hayes and Laurie Edwards from North Garland were among those that were named. Mam'selle Liz Lynch commented, "We were really confident when we went to camp, and ready for it. We had long hours and worked hard, but it was worth it because we won practically everything!"

WITH DETERMINATION ON HER FACE, Lisa Fortenberry works hard at learning a new routine



TAMMY BILBERY SHOWS her school spirit by wearing her Raider pin





JILL ALBERTSON with ribbons in place and a shiny smile looks like a perfect Mam'selle according to Jill team guidelines.



ALWAYS IN STEP the Mam'selles show their stuff



JUMPING FOR JOY, the Mam'selles perform at the Cotton Bowl during the Parade of Champions.

DURING REHEARSAL for the traditional Friday night game, Gayla LiCausi has fun.

Handwritten notes in the bottom right corner of the page, including the words "DANCE" and "MAM'SELLES" written vertically, and some illegible scribbles.



CAN I PUT MY ARMS DOWN  
NOW? An hour is long enough!  
begs Tammy Star

## Keeping with the beat

To become a Mam'selle took much work, determination and talent. Tryouts for the 1982-83 squad were held last spring. Thirty-two girls out of sixty-two made the team. The girls had to perform a kick series, a marching exercise, a kick routine to "On Broadway," and a prop routine to "In the Navy."

For the second year in a row, Mrs. Joyce Darnell was the sponsor of the Mam'selles. Mrs. Darnell worked hard with the girls. She has had several years of experience with drill teams and enjoys being the Mam'selle sponsor. Mrs. Darnell commented, "I'm very proud of the girls

They've really worked hard this year."

Mam'selle Muff Heather Jesmer said, "Mrs. Darnell has really done a great job. I think we're better than ever this year, and Mrs. Darnell had a lot to do with it."

The Mam'selles began practice the first week of August. They practiced every day from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. When school started, the girls then rehearsed before and after school each day.

Their hard work and dedication showed every Friday night. The girls pranced onto the field at half-time each week and made North Garland proud to be the home of the award-winning Mam'selles.



MAM'SELLE FRONT ROW  
Mam'selle Muff Heather Jesmer  
Mam'selle Muff Heather Jesmer  
Mam'selle Muff Heather Jesmer  
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Mam'selle Muff Heather Jesmer



**LIEUTENANTS** Lindsay Merritt and Lisa Forreberry, always proud to be Mam'ses, perform at the 2011 game.



**"WOW LOOK AT THAT!"** This statement can be heard throughout the game as the Mam'ses perform their line routine.



**AN EXCITED MAM SELLE** puts her all into a performance for the audience.



**MICHELLE PRUITT STANDS** at attention along the sideline wearing that famous Mam'ses stripe.

**FULL OF ENTHUSIASM** and ready to go, Michelle Pruitt looks out to the audience.



# Practice makes perfect because...

One hundred twenty-two girls stood at attention in the North Garland parking lot. It was Monday, August 2, the first day of summer La Petite practices.

The girls were told beforehand to be ready for practice by seven o'clock in the morning. They began the practice by doing an aerobic warm-up which was followed by a stretching session. The girls practiced hard and were given rest and water breaks at ten and eleven o'clock.

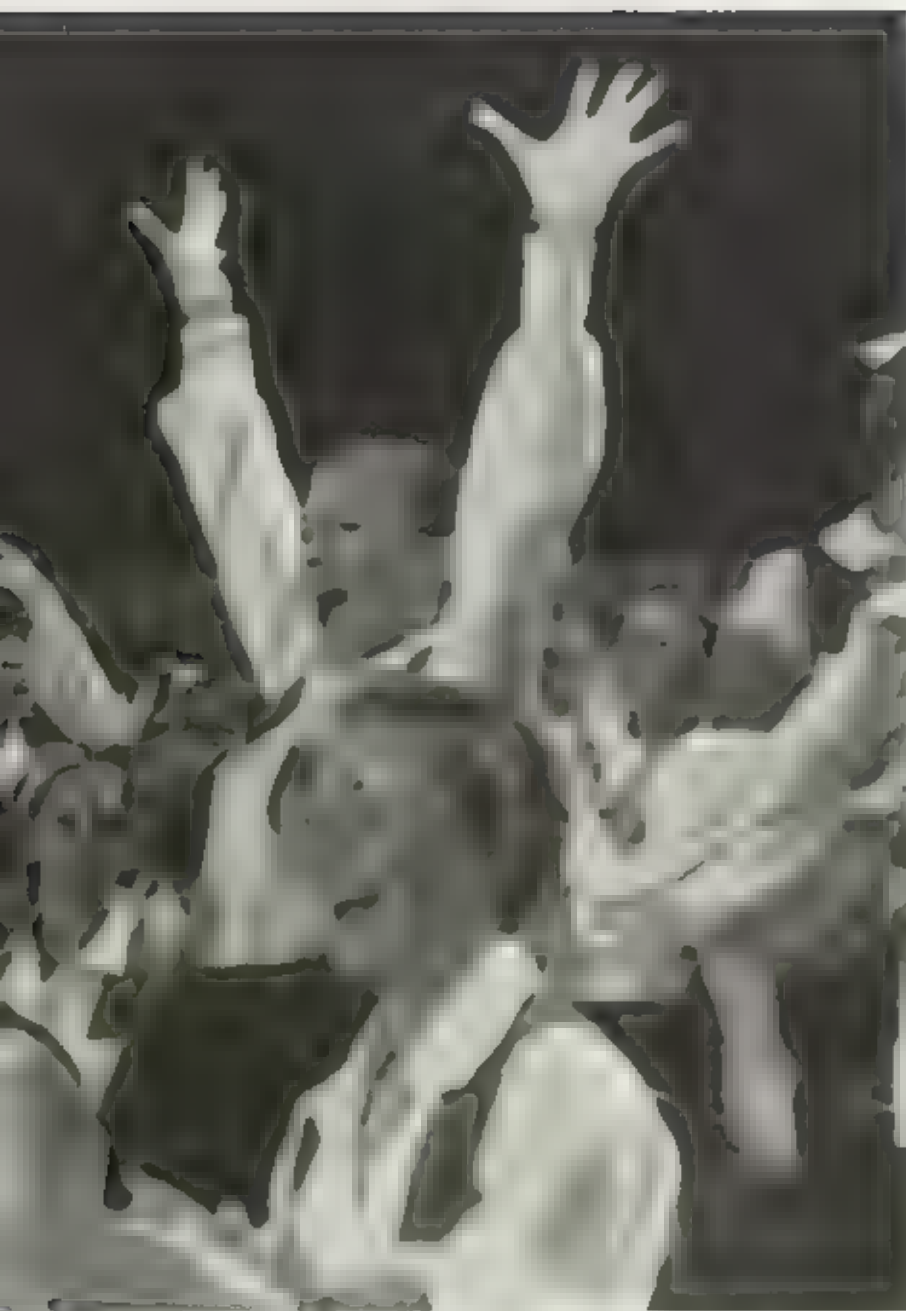
After more practicing, the girls were allowed to leave at noon.

Captain of the La Petites Daina Poppenberg took on the responsibility of directing the squad during their workouts. When explaining how she felt about making captain, Daina replied, "I was real proud and excited. It was a real big honor."

FIRST OF ALL, we give the girls the chance to make Captain Daina Poppenberg the first La Petite to give them attention.

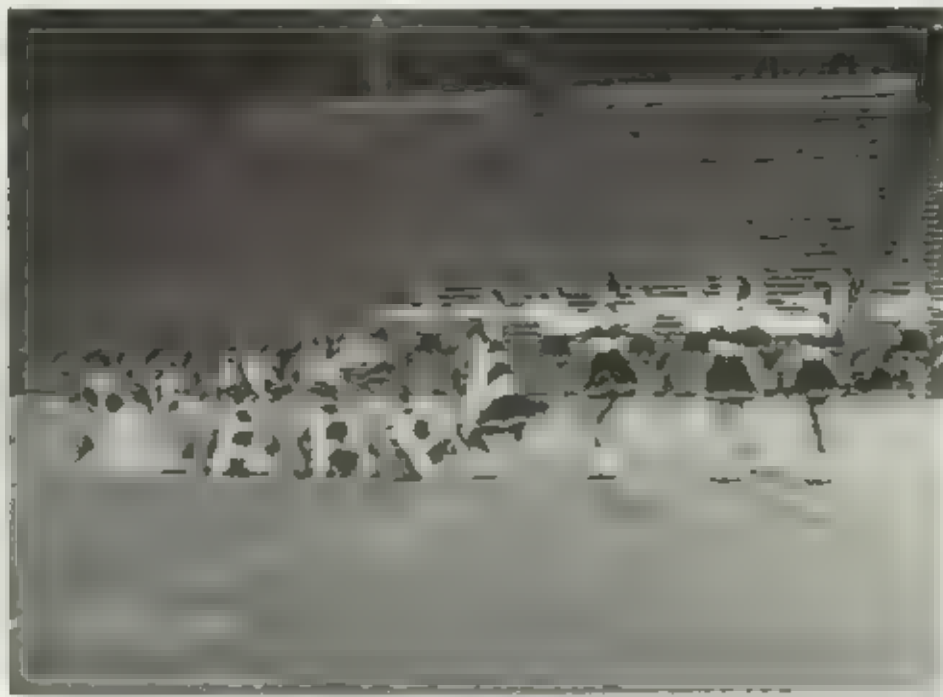


THE LA PETITES show their "Raiders Spirit" by cheering on the JV football team at a Thursday night game.



EXCITED LA PETITES cheer on the JV team as a touchdown is scored

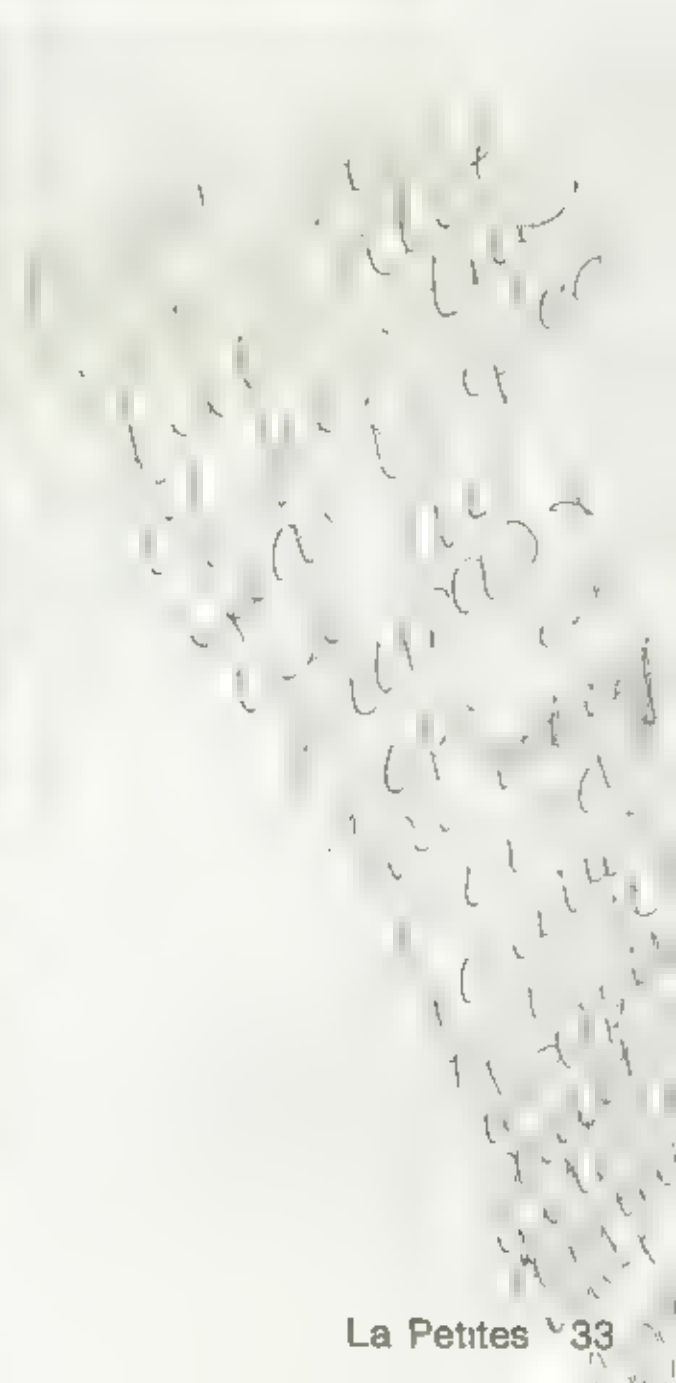
THE 1982-83 LA PETITES perform a contagion in their routine *New York New York*



LA PETITES FRONT ROW Lisa Murry, Lt. Sabrina May, Lt. Lisa Michel, Lt. Daina Poppenburg, Capt. Cindy Cornelius, Lt. Kim Sears, Lt. Suzy Stephens, Lt. Stephanie Strong, Lt. SECOND ROW Karla Graham, Mgr. Jana Foglia, Patty Wolpe, Debbie Franklin, Dawn Brooke, Merla Diaz, Carolyn Burnett, Sherry Roberts, Michelle Hastings, Tina Richardson, Angela Holt, Kathy Stinson, Leslie Willburt, Julie Kostelar, Tanya White, Shelley Boyd, Dede Madison, Tammy Fuller, Mgr. THIRD ROW Amy Johnson, Judy Dunn, Samantha Wilks, Laura Wolfe, Kella McGrery, Lori Selter, Kim Smith, Stephanie Ortiz, Mendi Wallgren, Kelly Carrabba, Deandra Simpson, Kim Riggs, Kim

Clark, Stephanie Ramsey, Robin Meritt, Tracy Lunsford, FOURTH ROW Tongga White, Colleen Glass, Lynne Davison, Andrea Anderson, Angie Smith, Kay Rice, Michelle Wells, Chrystal Stout, Terri Williams, Staci Gabness, Cheryl Miller, Alisha Hutton, April Edwards, Cherr Payne, Teresa Ogle, Beth Hill, Amy Wood, FIFTH ROW Laura Lee, Janine Gaetano, Denise Lubunch, Donna Foshee, Laura Lytle, Cathy Mercer, Kelly Helm, Toni Sanborn, Amy Williams, Cynthia Wright, Carie Carroll, Janet Porter, Michelle Turner, Teri Inglis, Kim By, Kim Hardy, Stacy Campbell, SIXTH ROW Stacy Tilton, Tracy Davies, Cathy Chandler, Staci Smith, Patty Parish, Angie Hines, Cindy Foster, Piper

Parsons, Bryn Barrick, Michelle Robertson, Paige Herd, Beth Kelley, Jana Kana, Terry Johnson, Amanda Stephens, Denise Morgan, SEVENTH ROW Julie Williams, Shawn Payton, Shelley Smith, Elaine Garrett, Lisa Racht, Lisa Roberts, Michele Turner, Thera Purnock, Jennifer Cusack, Lynne Jeffers, Lahoma Holmes, Cindy Hea, Pam Tahan, Marda Delisings, Tawny Pace, Stephanie Smith, Kim Hanson, EIGHTH ROW Michelle Gray, Alexa Bowman, Renee Kennedy, Laura Vizard, Natalie Carter, Dawn Cassidy, Chrissy Reyes, Elizabeth Castillo, Edie Orlando, Tiki Marshall, Frankie Contreras





## ' . . . they try hard'

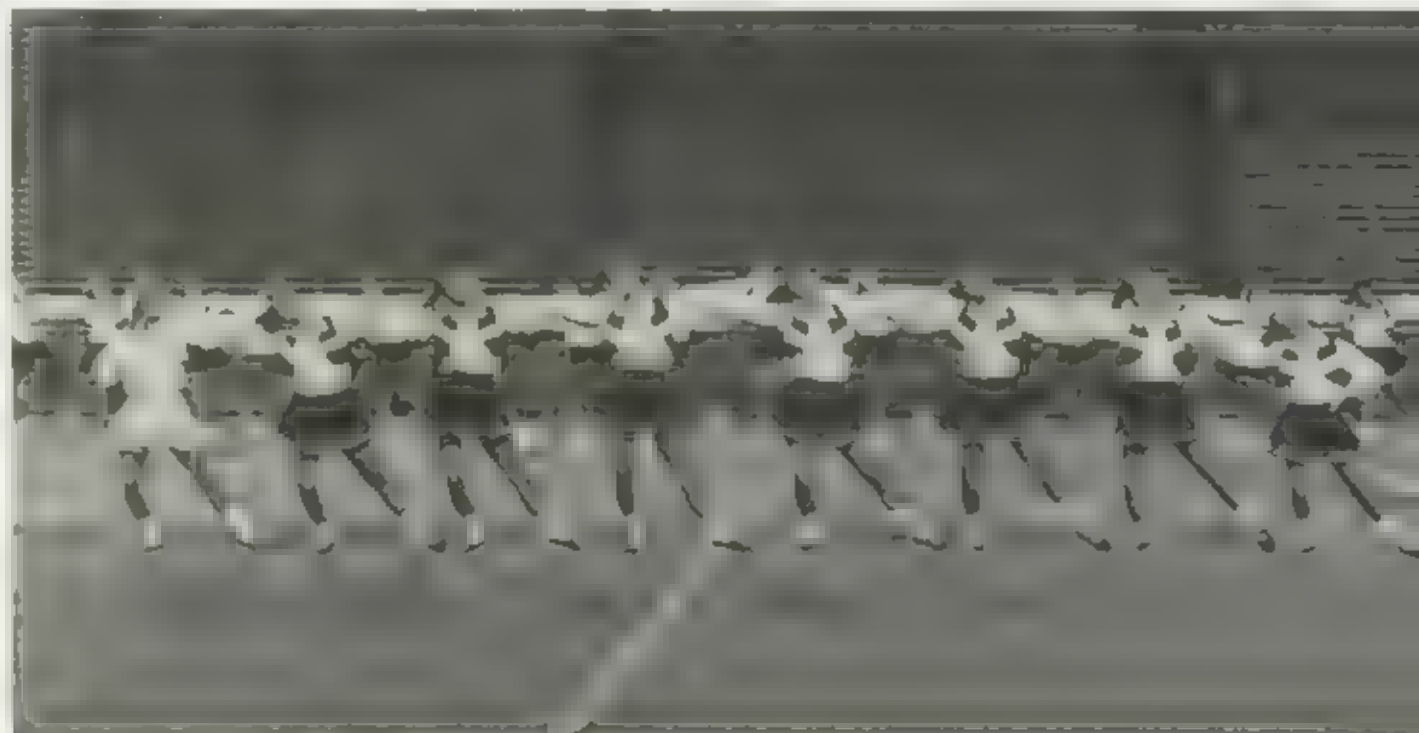
La Petite lieutenants for the 1982-83 school year were Lisa Murry, Suzi Stephens, Lisa Michaels, Kim Sears, Cindy Cornelius, Sabrina May, and Stephanie Strong. Lisa Murry complimented the La Petites by saying, "They're very willing to learn and they try hard."

Last year the La Petites were sorry to see their sponsor, Mrs. Razor, leave North Garland. To their relief her place was soon filled by a new sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Felder. Mrs. Felder privately commented, "This is my fifth year to be a drill team director. I enjoy it, or I wouldn't do it."

SMILING ENTHUSIASTICALLY, the La Petite officers perform at a Thursday night game

The La Petite's hard work and determination could be seen every Thursday night at halftime. They performed at all JV games except for those which were out-of-town. Summer practices were partially responsible for the La Petites' ability on the field; however, the girls themselves were mainly responsible for the half-time shows performed throughout the football season.

SOPHOMORE LA PETITES Alexa Bowman, Julie Kosteac and freshman Shelly Boyd practice one of their many routines



LA PETITES Alissa Huton, Angie Smith, April Edwards and Angeia Holt practice their routine for an upcoming game



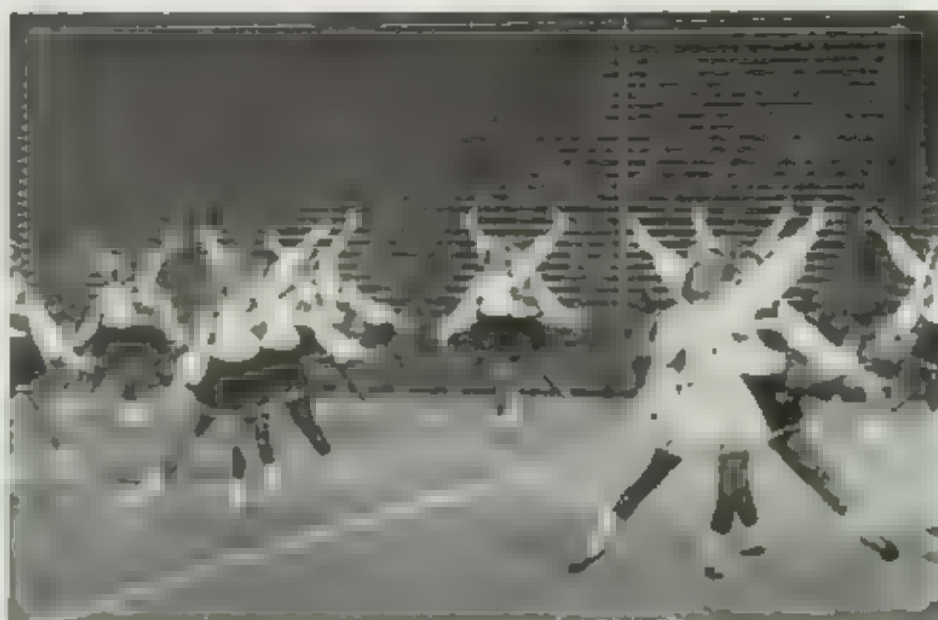


LIEUTENANT CINDY CORNELIUS proudly poses as she is introduced before a game

THE LA PETITES PAUSE momentarily while performing their routine New York New York



LA PETITES Tracy Davies and Janet Porter stand at attention before marching onto the field at halftime





# Determination did it

Victors as juniors, the 1983 seniors wanted to win the game again this year! Determined too, the juniors were just as fervent to beat the previous winners.

When the clock showed 7:30 p.m., the kickoff took place. Senior Tammy Starling went deep to receive while Carl Cornelius, junior, kicked off. Beth Smith, senior, ran the first play, known as "shotgun sweep right." That shotgun didn't shoot far due to the fact that the junior defense put a stop to it. On the fourth down of this series for the seniors, the ball was turned over to the juniors. Throughout this entire first half, the younger opponents played superbly but couldn't quite push themselves around the '83 defense. Thus, the half, like the

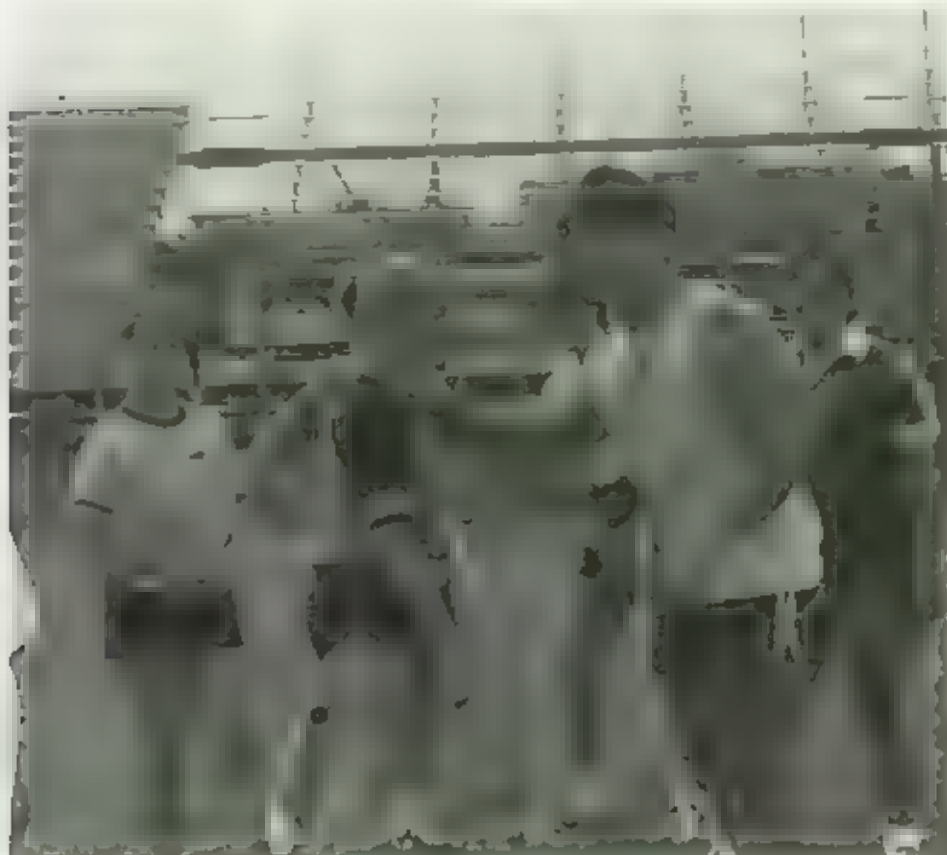
ending, was scoreless.

As always, adding excitement and pleasure to the game were the "Man'selles" and guy cheerleaders. The "Man'selles" presented a dance step taught to them by the Mam'selle officers. Also included this year for the first time were the NG twirlers; of course these were guys. Never in doubt about junior talent, Mike Kelley said, "The junior players had the big plus going for them because their cheerleaders had a lot of spirit."

After halftime, the senior team dominated the ball but still couldn't score. A numerous amount of penalties hurt, but then again there was still that tough defense controlled by the juniors. "The juniors only had

the ball a total of five times throughout the entire game," stated senior coach David Vick, who was amazed at the time consumed by the senior offense. The game was over! The score was still tied zip to zip, so overtime it was. "Who wants to win this game?" asked senior head coach Tony Jacinto. Both teams wanted victory equally, but despite overtime, the game ended in a tie.

The 1982 Powder Puff standoff was one that will always be remembered. No matter what the score or who the winner is, "Powder Puff is the best thing for raising money, showing school spirit, and having a good time!" concluded Senior Beth Smith.



COACH STEVE SHANKS, senior shows a group of senior linemen, including from left to right, Rhonda Hamilton, Mary Keele, Cindy O'Brian, and April Lytle, how they are suppose to play defense



TERRY AGUILAR, junior, watches closely as coach Dale Oldfield, junior shows her the right form for defense

UNDER THE COACHING of Senior David Vick, Senior Holly Thornton explains a play to Pam Barnes, senior while Senior Lori Mann takes notes

HEAD SENIOR COACH Tony Jacinto directs the senior players in a drill



JUNIORS Jessica Wicks and Cathy Martin demonstrate how they were taught to play defense

ALTHOUGH THE GAME ENDED IN A TIE, the junior and senior sponsors Mrs. Peggy McCarty and Mrs. Emily Cates, still showed their spirit





# Spirit captured

As the 1982-83 Homecoming week grew closer, the spirit of the students began to rise with a feeling of excitement and pride. The week began with a staff development vacation day for some, but for club committees, this was a day for painting signs and putting up streamers to welcome back exes.

On Wednesday, the day came that the student body must decide which nominee they wanted for their Homecoming queen. Would it be one of the senior cheerleaders, such as Mary Beth Hill, Kellea Freeman, Jody McMillan or Renee Ransom? Maybe Mam'selles Laurie Edwards or Sheri Hayes would be chosen. Perhaps the students would pick their Senior Class President, Pam Barnes or volleyball player Sally Volz or a class favorite Wendy Watson. Could it be Joanie Reece, student council vice-president?

While the tradition of voting stayed the same, the student council organized a mini float contest to get

more involvement by the clubs. The judging of the floats was held Friday morning before school. Winners of this contest were best theme, *Marauder* staff; best all-around, Sophomore Class; and most original, ICT.

As the ringing of the bells on the mums sounded in the halls on Friday morning, the excitement of Homecoming was steadily growing. When the pep rally began, "Beat the Stallions!" was screamed by all.

Although the game was planned to start at 7:30 p.m., the fans arrived early to watch the band performance before the game.

The challenge between North Garland and North Mesquite began with blood-stirring cheers and exciting plays. When the first half had ended, with the teams retreating to the dressing rooms, the band, Mam'selles and La Petites made their way onto the field. While the band played, each of the ten nominees were presented to the audience. (continued)

AFTER BEING ESCORTED on the field by her father, Renee Ransom smiles with her dad.

WHILE WAITING TO CATCH THE BALL, senior Curt Mooney has already caught the Raider spirit.



BALLOONS WERE SOLD to show school spirit during Homecoming, the climax to the football season.



WHILE WATCHING THE HALFTIME PROCEEDINGS, the Mam'selles stand at attention.



FIRST RUNNER-UP for the most original mini float was HOCT, which put the float on display in the front hall.



WHILE DANCING WITH HER DATE Harry Everett, '82-'83 Homecoming Queen Pam Barnes shows her fantastic smile.



# Homecoming spirited

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Misti Hill was then escorted onto the field by Mr. Gary Reeves. Then the moment that everyone was waiting for was upon them. While the anxious crowd listened, Pam Barnes was given the special honor. Cheers and applause were heard as Pam received flowers from Misti Hill and loving hugs from her father.

Pam was then escorted off the field by Mr. Reeves and chauffeured around the field in a red Corvette to be seen by all.

With tears in her eyes, Pam expressed her feeling in saying, "I felt like all the nominees were just as qualified as the others for the honor of becoming the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen. When my name was called for the winner, I was totally excited."

While the football teams returned to the field, chants were heard by the crowd. Although the Raiders lost 42-14, the excitement remained.

"We love the Raiders whether they win or lose," stated a spirited senior Karen Hill at the dance after the game. Although the game

was lost, the crowd maintained their school spirit.

The week ended with the Royalty Ball, a formal dance held in the cafeteria.

In the "Arabian Nights" setting, Misti Hill formally crowned the new queen, Pam Barnes.

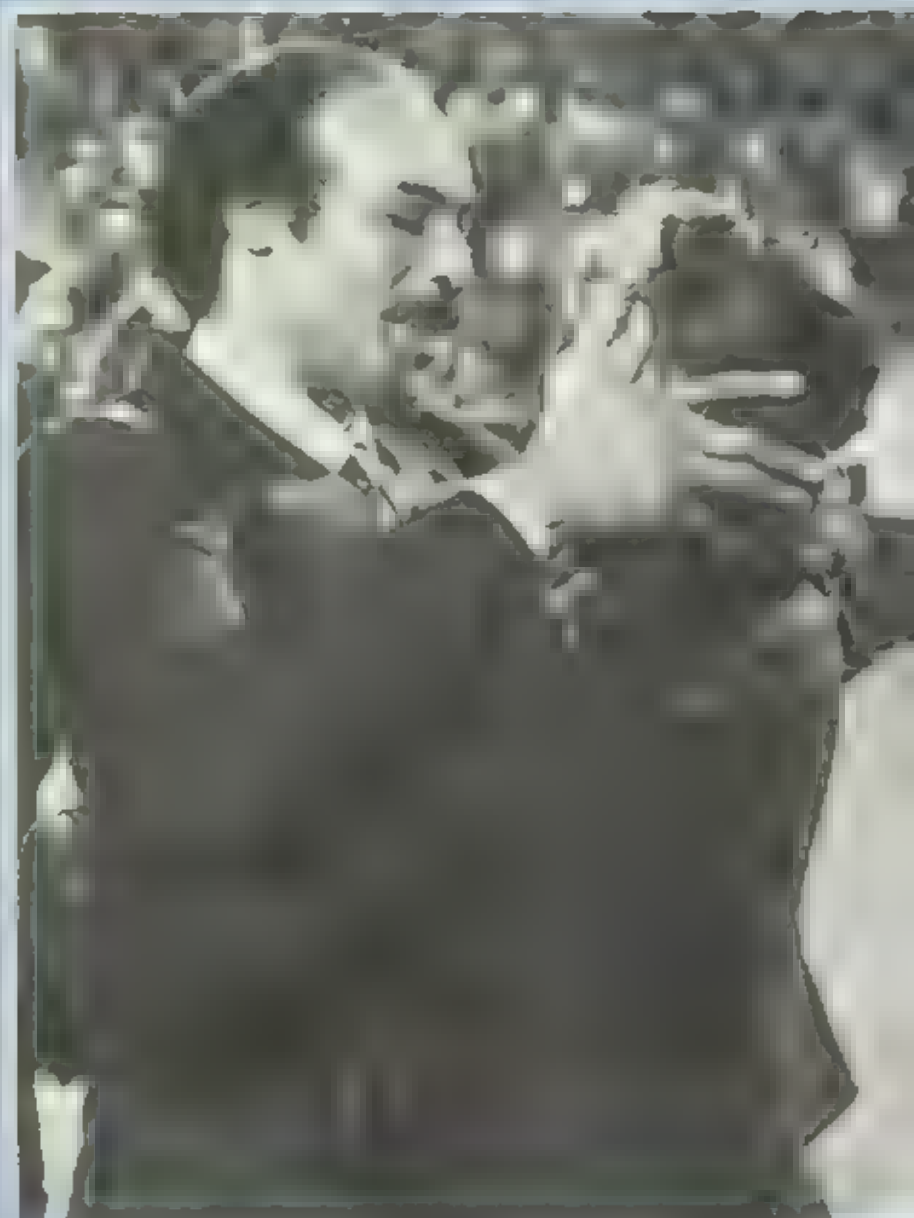
The thoughts of most were revealed by Senior Anita Briggs when she said, "I thought this year's Homecoming was one of the most exciting one's that I have attended, because the spirit was carried throughout the week."



SOON AFTER PAM BARNES was named 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, she received hugs and a kiss from her loving and proud father.

WAITING FOR THE REST of the Homecoming nominees to enter

onto the field, Mary Beth Hill and her father seem to be excited





SLOW DANCING was a favorite of those in attendance at the Royalty Ball



CHEERING FOR THE RAIDERS at the afternoon pep rally, nominee Jody McMillan moves to the beat

WHILE ENTERING THE ROYALTY BALL, Joanie Reece and Brian Dalton were announced to all



# Council responds to needs

Three weeks of work, work and more work.... Time spent during Tuesday night meetings and also during weekends added up to hard work. All this preparation was initiated by the Student Council during the weeks before Homecoming, but that was only the beginning.

The Student Council sponsored over 50 school-related activities last year. Homecoming, the second annual Air Band contest, Twirp Week and teacher appreciation services were just a few council responsibilities. "The Student Council wanted to improve the environment of the school. Personally, it almost killed me trying to keep up with them. I didn't know that many things went on in this building, but I loved it!" exclaimed Student Council sponsor Mrs. Diane Onstot.

One major improvement

included trying the PEMS computer which provided a unique way to get messages to students and improve club communications to the student body.

Officers were Gordon McDowell, president; Joanie Reece, vice-president; Jill Henderson, recording secretary; Linda Herklotz, corresponding secretary; Suzi Schnitzius and Debra Hertel, reporters; Mary Beth Laye and Jeannie Cernosek, historians; and Anthony Yarborough, parliamentarian.

"I think they're super! They do a good job of talking to all students about what they would like done. They have a lot of enthusiasm working with Mrs. Onstot too," Principal Gary Reeves concluded.

SPONSORED by the Student Council, the Homecoming Mini-Float Contest Produced examples such as this one of the council's



SHOWING THEIR RAIDER CHRISTMAS SPIRIT are Student Council members Gordon McDowell, Laurie Robinson, Brian Dalton and Jill Henderson.



WATCHING MODERN  
TECHNOLOGY in action, Joanie  
Reece learns how to operate the  
newly purchased PEMS computer



EAGERLY DISCUSSING future stu-  
dent activities, the leadership class  
offers helpful suggestions to Mark  
Rogers



STUDENT COUNCIL — *FRONT ROW* Joanie  
Reece, Gordon McDowell, Linda Herklotz  
*SECOND ROW* Cheryl Townsend, Mary Beth  
Laye, Anthony Yarbrough, Suzi Schritzsus  
*THIRD ROW* Debbie Hesse, Krista Helson  
Barbie Fredrick, Marge Walker, Christine  
Turneabe, Karen Coral, Mrs. Diane Orsot  
*FOURTH ROW* Judy Wilhems, Stephanie  
Ramsey, Michelle Staples, Michelle Doster  
Laune Robinson, Terry Jonston, Cindy  
Vermosdel, Irene Cordova *FIFTH ROW* Shannon  
Smith, Jennifer McCoy, Richard Campbell, John  
Taylor, Brian Gant, Debra Hertel, Danni Harvey  
*SIXTH ROW* Mary Beth Hill, Laura Decher  
Dana Poppenberg, Dana Jeter, Holly Metzger  
Leslie Mules, Sub Gonzales



JAMMIN' DOWN, John Wright, Kathy Stenson, and the other dancers enjoy the music at Powder Puff victory dance.



## Victory dancin' the night away

It's Friday night and the football game excitement is over. Even though the game may not have been a success, the fun starts when the lights are turned down low and the music is turned up loud.

"I wouldn't miss one dance because I see all my friends there and the dances are a lot of fun," says Kerry Peacock. Victory dances are an important part of many students' social lives. One may meet that special person which he or she has dreamed of dancing with during a special song.

The dances also provide a place to meet with their usual crowd of friends. They talk about the latest news, about who is going with

whom, or who is breaking up, plus other important matters.

Although it is called a victory dance, many students are just learning the newest dance steps. "Most people I know can only slow dance. The rest of the time they just jump around," comments Sunny Sunderland. Some, however, do not really mind the fact that they or their friends cannot dance well. Dancers are there to have fun, forget about serious schoolwork and celebrate an exciting game.

Preparation for the dances normally starts after lunch on Fridays. Different classes and organizations sponsor the dances. They hire the disc jockey, and members of the

sponsoring organization clean up the cafeteria on Friday. They put away the tables and chairs fifth period. "Victory dances are an easy way to make money and we haven't had many problems," explains Mrs. Emily Cates, senior class sponsor. Several hours before the dance, the disc jockey sets up the sound system, strobe lights and music selections.

Flashing lights and music make up the physical aspects of the victory dances. The people and their spirit make up the essence of the dance.

BECOMING THE CENTER of attention, Wynaham Boulter shows his skill at the newest dance step.





HEARING A CALL FROM A FRIEND, Adam Roy turns to talk to Misty Yarborough



PROVIDING THE LIFE OF THE PARTY, disc jockey David Jackson cranks up music for a victory dance in the cafeteria

THOUGH A WHEEL CHAIR DOES NOT CONFORM TO DANCING Jimbo Wallgren and Karen Thurman still enjoy a victory dance



IN THE OPENING SCENE Mr Frank reflects on the past events while Mr. Kraler and Miep sympathize with him.



GLANCING UPWARD toward the window, Anne and Peter wonder what the future holds for them.



EXTREMELY PUZZLED, 13-year-old Anne watches the argument ensue between Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan who have joined the Franks in the attic.

HOLDING HER TWO DAUGHTERS Mrs. Frank comforts Margot and Anne, as they fear being caught by the Gestapo.



# Wartime tragedy reenacted

As the lights go on, Mr Frank, played by Tom Procida, is seen entering an old, beat-up attic after the end of World War II. Mr Frank begins crying as he paces around the room in which he and his family spent two years in hiding. Miep, Marlene Hooper, a friend who helped Mr. Frank and his family during their captivity, entered soon after and handed Mr. Frank the diary of his daughter, Anne, Wendy Hoffman, who had lived during the war. Thus begins the first few scenes of the performance of *The Diary Of Anne Frank* presented Nov. 18 and 19 in the auditorium.

Christine Turneabe, costume mistress for the play, remarked, "The play was presented excellently and both cast and crew were very well organized."

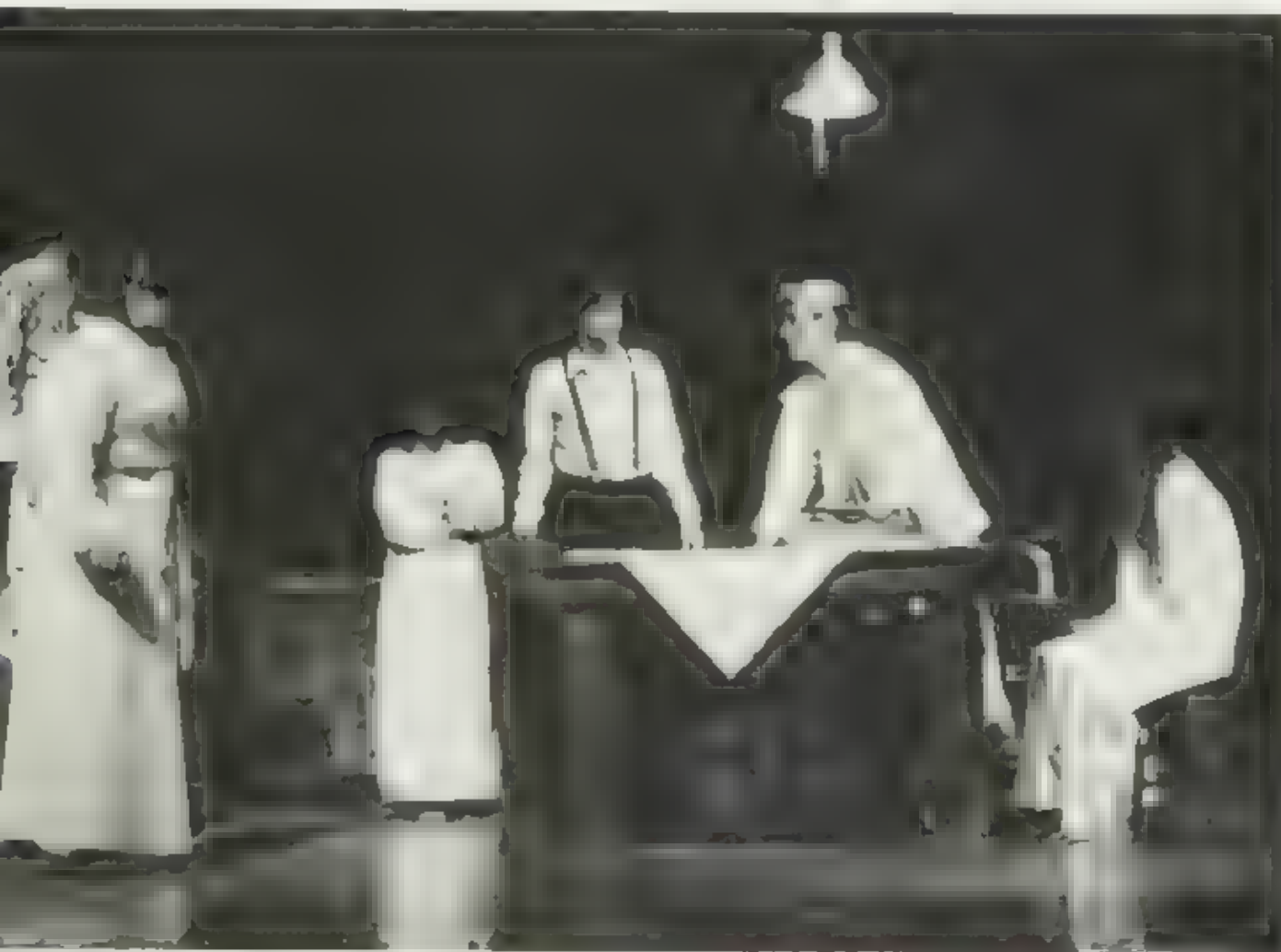
Auditions for the play came in early October, and after cast and crew positions were filled, the difficult task of producing the play began. There were crews for props, publicity, costumes, makeup, sound, and light. In addition to Mr. Frank, Miep and Anne, there were seven other characters. Mrs. Frank, played by Lisa Fry, Margot Frank, Kelly Collins; Mr. Van Daan, Larry Hinkle; Mrs. Van Daan, Teri Aguilar; Peter Van Daan, Jay Thompson; Mr.

Dussel, Jeff Ward; and Mr. Kraler, Eddie McKenzie.

Rehearsals were often long and tiresome as preparation for the performances began. The German accent, props and costumes made it a hard technical play to produce. Larry Hinkle said, "It was hard preparing for and performing the play. During the actual performances, one was on stage the whole time and consequently, we all had to find something to do to keep ourselves busy. It makes me think . . . if I had a hard time finding something to do for two and a half hours, what was it like for the actual people who were forced to

live under those conditions for over two years.

The tone of the play is sad, as almost everyone is aware of the ending at the beginning of the play. Tom Procida commented, "I portrayed Mr. Frank, and the hardest two scenes for me to do were the very first and last ones. It was during these that the war had ended and I was the only survivor of the eight who had been in the attic. At those moments, even though I could see the rest of the cast off stage, I felt as if my whole world had been taken from me, probably just as the true Mr. Frank felt when he stood in the attic over 40 years ago."



SET AT LEARNING that Mr. Van Daan has been stealing food, Mrs. Frank berates the couple in front of her husband and children.

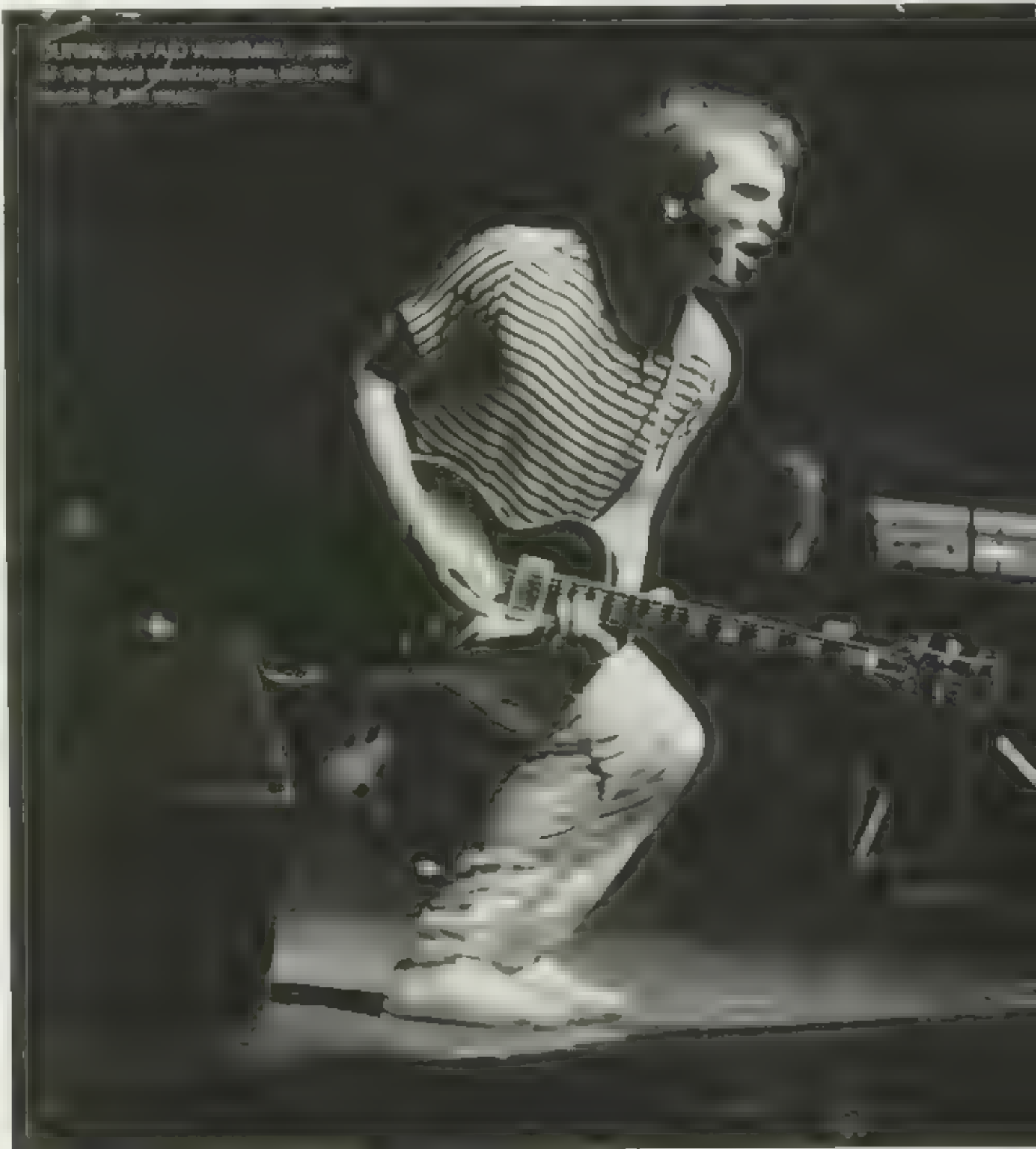
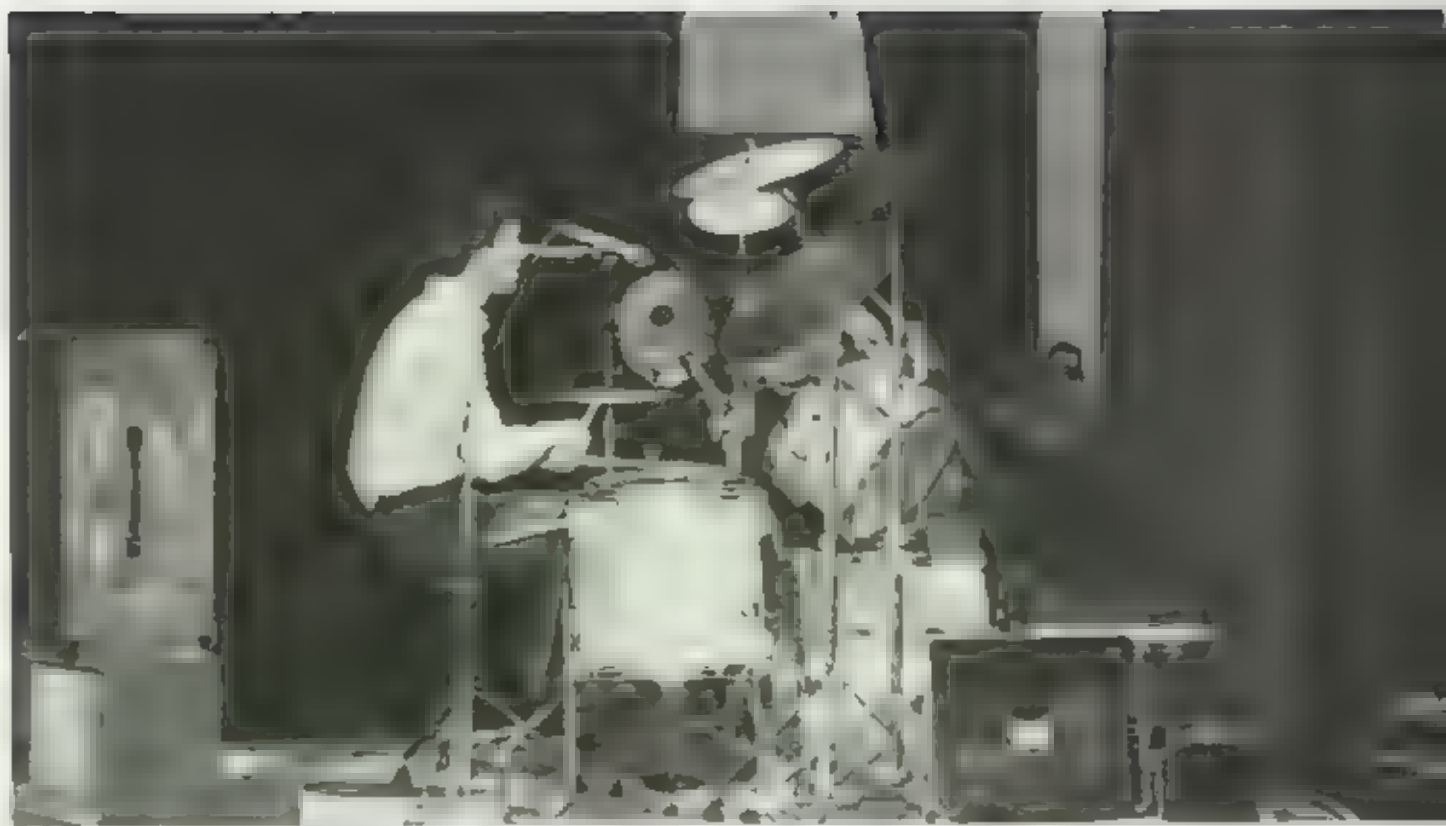


DISAPPOINTED AT HAVING TO SHARE HER ROOM, Anne Frank helps Mr. Dussel, the newcomer, unpack.



PREPARING FOR THE ASSEMBLY  
the drummer for the Lonesome  
Outlaw Band gives the beat

WHILE BEING ACCOMPANIED by  
the band, Senior Jody McManis  
featured with the country and  
western group



# Tickets anyone?

"Please release all students having a ticket to come to the auditorium at this time." This announcement is heard before every paid assembly by Principal Gary Reeves.

Although some students feel that they should have the privilege of having one of these assemblies each month, a few students, along with the majority of the teachers, believe that school is a place to learn and that entertainment should be obtained on one's own time.

The first of the three paid assemblies for the year was the rock group Wallace Oats Band. "They were okay for some people but I don't like getting blown away and getting a headache for a group that wasn't that good," stated Freshman Michelle Grey.

The Lonesome Outlaw Band, a country and western group, was the next concert. They featured a senior Jody McMillan. "The band was

great and when Jody sang, it was fantastic. It put the band on a more personal level," commented Senior Lori Main.

Another favorite assembly was the annual 50's day concert. This was special because students dress just as their parents did during their teenage years. "It is worth the \$2 to miss class for an hour or two," stated a "loyal" senior, Larry Hervey.

Free assemblies? Yes, on special occasions students don't have to pay to get out of class. One of these is choir concerts with directors Micheal Morton and Patty Burham. Then there are the usual class meetings and the non-forgetable "Balfor" assemblies for juniors and seniors.

At the end of each assembly paid or free, students began to realize that school must go on as usual. This was until the next time the familiar voice of Mr. Gary Reeves was heard around the anxious campus.

MEMBERS OF THE LONESOME OUTLAW BAND entertain students during a western assembly



HATS WERE WORN to show favoritism towards the country group who performed for the special western day assembly



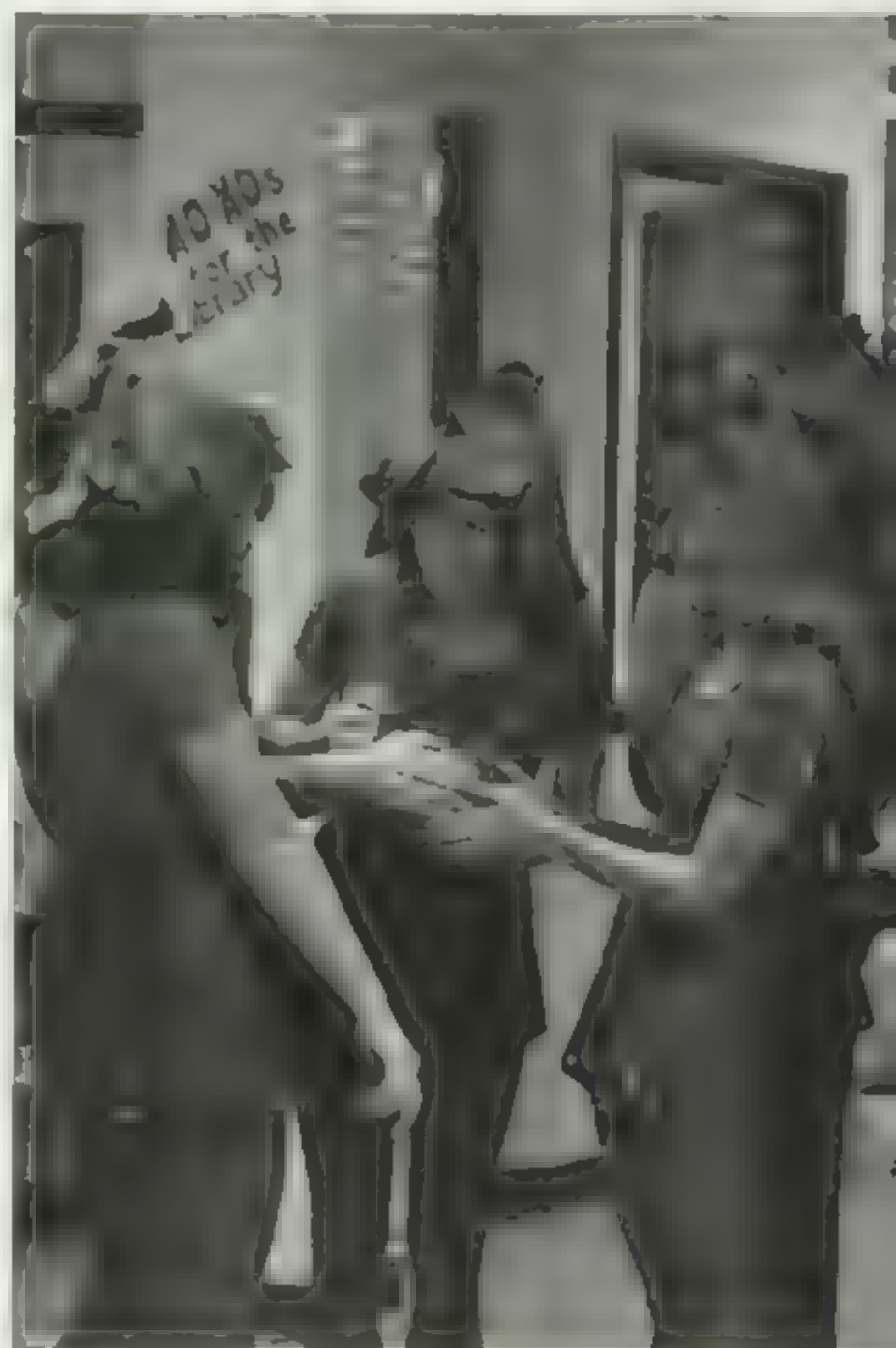


SANTA, David Sunderland, and his helper, Mr. Morgan, give Mr. Reeves his Christmas present while Jeanie Cernosek, Debra Hertel, Linda Herkiotz and Mrs. Shivers watch



DURING FIRST PERIOD on Valentine's Day, Sophomore Shelly Smith is happily surprised at receiving a valentine cupcake

AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S TEACHER BREAKFAST, Stephanie Ramsey, Terri Johnson and Dana Poppenberg played elves for a morning and served coffee



# 2 p.m. — the best of times

Holidays are a time for families to get together and share good times and experiences, or to celebrate certain special events. However, most holidays are only days to students and teachers.

To start the holidays for the school year, GISD students get a day off to sit the fair. This year was especially eventful because at the same time that the seniors were enjoying the exhibits and the Midway, students also could watch the Mighty Raider Band and the Am'selles compete in the parade of Champions.

Elementary school kids view Halloween as a time for trick-or-treating and fearing ghosts and goblins. High school students prefer

partying and dressing weird to go see the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Although some students fulfill this category year round, most people are glad it's a once-a-year event.

Thanksgiving, the traditional celebration of the Pilgrims giving thanks for their prosperity, is the day all Americans gather for the same purpose. We also give thanks for what we have received, especially the two vacation days.

Of the many holidays during the school year, the most glorified and favorite is Christmas, not just because of the presents to be received (depending on behavior—so the stories go), but also a time for family togetherness. Senior Debra

Thomason relates,

"Christmas is my favorite time of year because it is the time when friends and family are closer and show more love for each other than any other time of the year."

Valentines is the holiday for the creme-filled heart in all of us. It is not a day off from school, but nobody minds because we enjoy the activities and the way the halls smell like a florist shop. It is a well-known fact that those lucky girls who receive ten pounds of love and affection in the form of chocolate from that special guy may not appreciate the extra ten pounds on themselves.

The next vacation is Spring Break, which was most likely invented to cure

the average student of spring fever or give some a last chance to swoop down the slopes on a spring skiing trip. The confusion between saying farewell to winter activities and hello to summer fun can be quite frustrating. However, the ecstasy of getting a whole week out of school releases that built-up tension.

Finally, four ironically termed holidays are determined by teachers' needs for staff development or an uninterrupted work day. Students rejoice in the relief from the hum-drum classroom, while teachers rejoice with just as much enthusiasm about a day of quiet and solitude without the ordinary classroom clamour.



OUR OWN REINDEER, Car Bowers, Jerry Dvorak, Blake Wright, Richard Eggs and Tony Jacinto sing additional carols to start the morning Christmas celebration.



DEBRA STETZLEN, senior, throws a frisbee around during some time off.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY  
 PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY



## Dreams realized

Originating as an idea that eventually evolved into a glamorous night in the city of

Paris, the idea for the production of "The French Connection" was born. The production was a collaboration between the students of the University of the Pacific and the students of the University of the Pacific.

The production was a collaboration between the students of the University of the Pacific and the students of the University of the Pacific. The production was a collaboration between the students of the University of the Pacific and the students of the University of the Pacific.

background. Adding to the

production was a collaboration between the students of the University of the Pacific and the students of the University of the Pacific.

Conversing in French

they added to that French

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Conversing in French

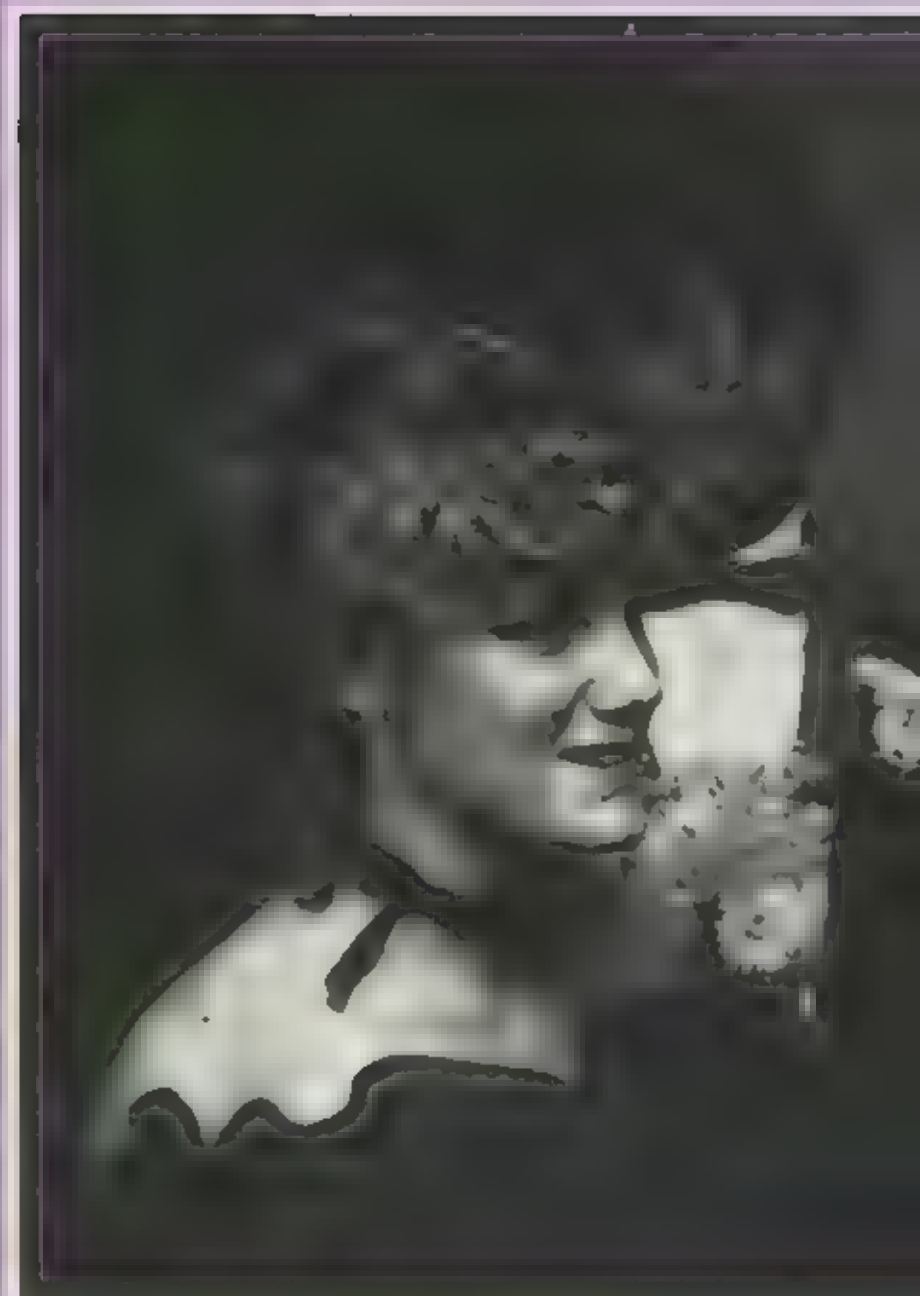
they added to that French

background. Adding to the

production was a collaboration between the students of the University of the Pacific and the students of the University of the Pacific.







Portrait of a woman, 1914

Portrait of a woman, 1914. The photograph shows a woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress with a high collar. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is dark and indistinct. The photograph is mounted on a dark album page.







Two young women standing together, smiling.



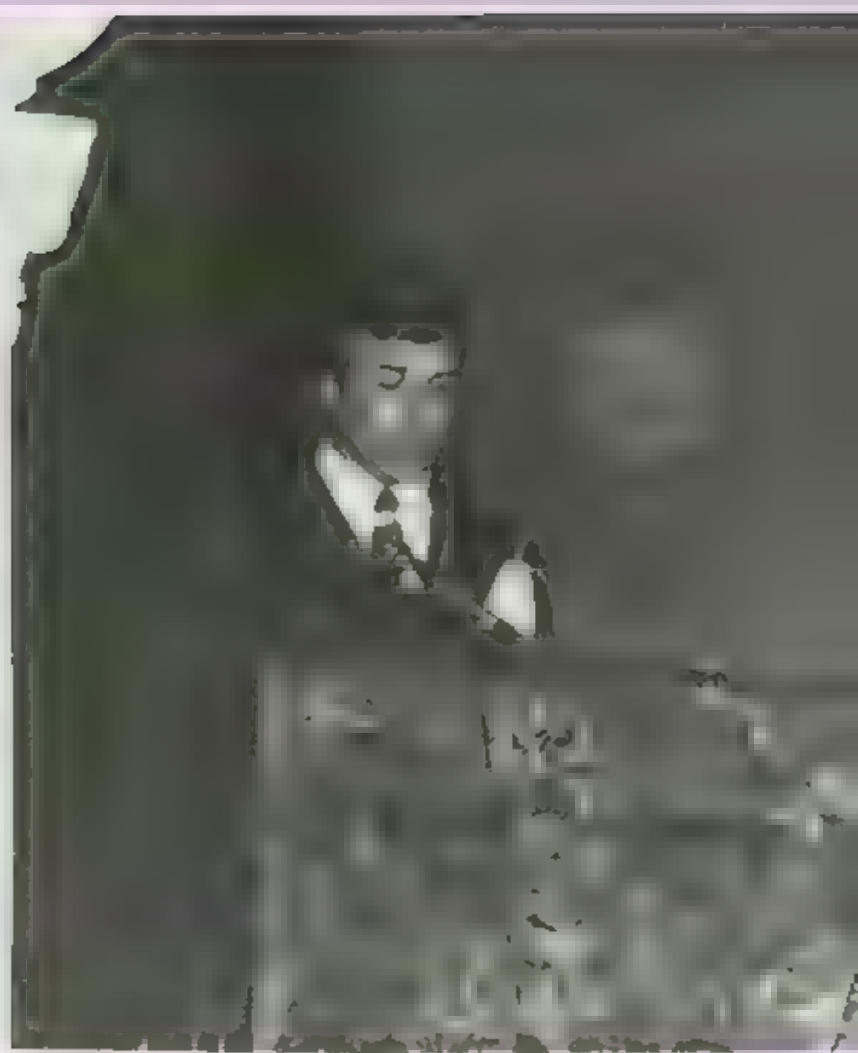
A young woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a light-colored, patterned dress, smiling.



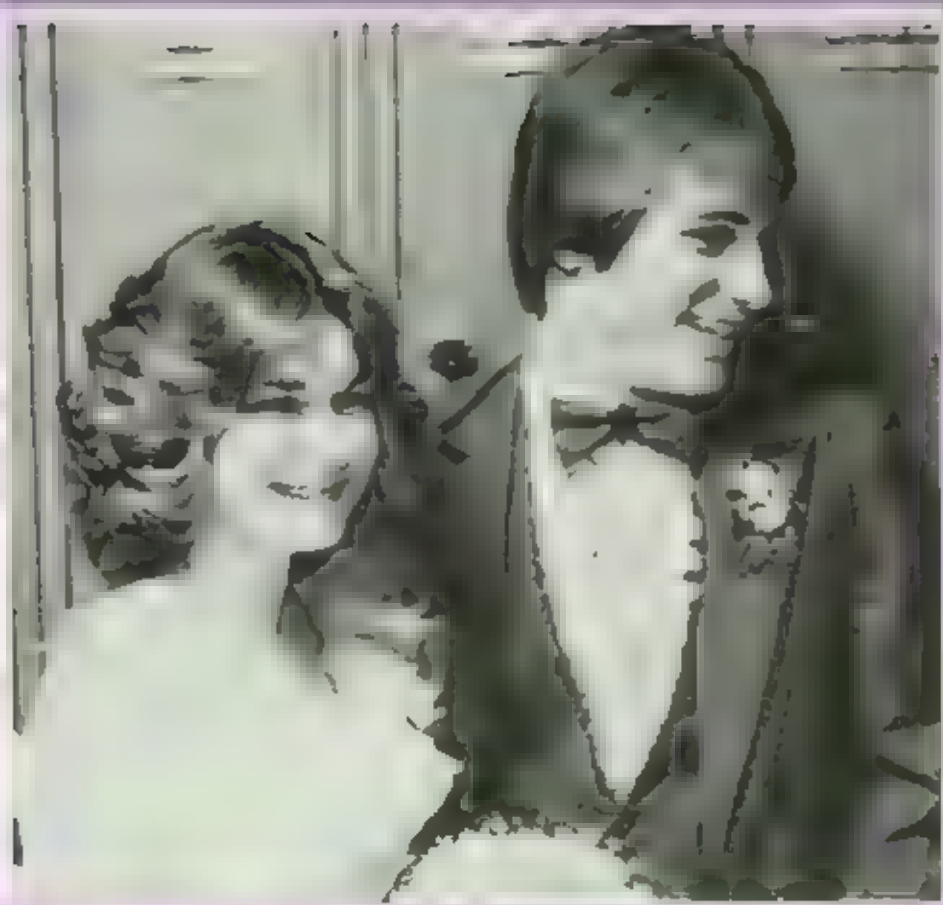








*Young Man in a Suit and Tie*



*Young Man and Woman*

Young Man in a Suit and Tie

Young Man and Woman

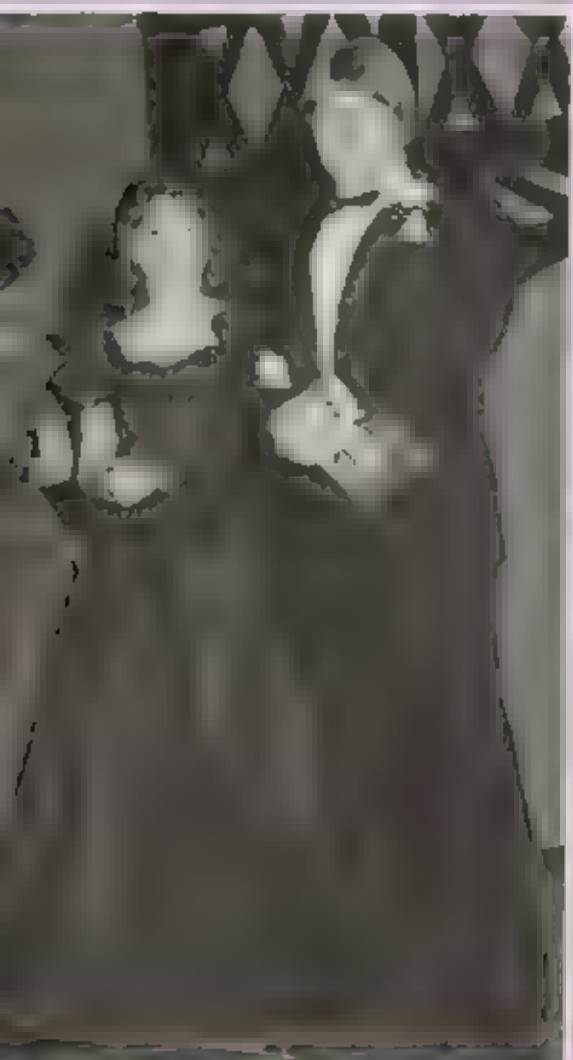






Figure 2. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization.



# Comedy makes a difference

"This is hilarious!" ... "I can't wait till the next act." These are the anonymous comments one might have heard had one found oneself at the theatre department's spring production, *A Flea in Her Ear*. Indeed, one might have found oneself making such comments.

Undoubtedly, some questioned the content of the play titled such as this one. However, it did promise to be a comedy, something everyone enjoys to release everyday tensions. Also the morning announcements

promised a "spicy" rendition which would alter the traditional drama productions.

True to the advertisements, observers witnessed a comedy concerned with a wife's suspicions of her husband's loyalty (a suspicion which finally led her to a hotel entitled The Golden Rooster, which featured, among other things, a revolving bed). After the comedy of errors in Act II, Act III returns to the scene of Act I where everyone's confusion is

settled.

Most of the audience did not have an inkling as to the preparation required for this play. Mr. Lytle and his classes soaked up every bit of auditorium time they could acquire. Delays caused the Technical Theatre crews to fall behind in building the sets. This particular production demanded great extremes from the norm, as in the fall drama which placed tremendous emphasis on acting, and little on sets, lighting, props, etc.

(continued on page 66)



IN THE DRAMA ROOM Skipper Smith practices his lines in deep mental concentration



IN HIS "OTHER" PART as Poche Jeff Ward tries to protest his ignorance of the situation to Christy Stinson and David Baskin





**BACKSTAGE OPENING NIGHT**  
Joel Donelson puts final touches on  
Larry Hinkle, who played Camille



**FERRALLION, PLAYED BY CHRIS  
WALDEN**, shows his contempt of  
Baptistan, the drunk, as Olympe  
and Eugenie look on



**HAVING A MOUSTACHE** adjusted  
just so is on one of the preparations  
actor Larry Hinkle must have prior  
to each night's opening



**RUGBY, PLAYED BY TONY  
SANDERS**, helps Skipper Smith up  
as Kandy Hoffman looks on in  
apparent distress. Seconds later  
Rugby slugs him



**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION**, Jeff  
Ward rehearses his lines before the  
play

Another trial concerned the actors' adjustments to the finer nuances (body movement, timing, bodily humor) of this type of play which was a total reverse of the dramatic acting style found in last fall's *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Poche, the hotel's drunk bellhop, completed the air of hysteria prior to opening night which turned out to be two delightful hours of live entertainment.

The play, of course, was unique because of the revolving bed, the cast's uncanny performance and the unseen mechanics of the crew.

As in any project requiring large amounts of preparation, the cast and crew were subject to "down" periods, or slumps during which interest and

enthusiasm were scarce. Mr. Lytle explained the manner in which students typically fluctuate in saying, "Well they do and they don't and they do and they don't."

The goal here was the expansion of the actors' abilities and the full use of the tech crew to utilize props and solve settings, such as the rotating bed. As a complete turnaround from the usual, and as a well-rounded and funny theatre production, *A Flea in Her Ear* achieved its purpose.

[illegible]

**DURING A WEEKEND WORKDAY**  
Sonya Sundbye spreads a little paint on a flat

ARE YOU SURE this is the right plug?" questions Mike Shaw to Mr. Chuck Lytle during a crew rehearsal.





A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE PLAY the set, which is still under construction, mystically becomes complete with much hard work by the tech crew



CREW MEMBER Kathy Collins concentrates on her work during a work night often called for prior to production night



DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL Tony Sanders, Larry Hinkle, Chris Walden and Kendy Hoffman try to subdue a crazed Ranny Reeves

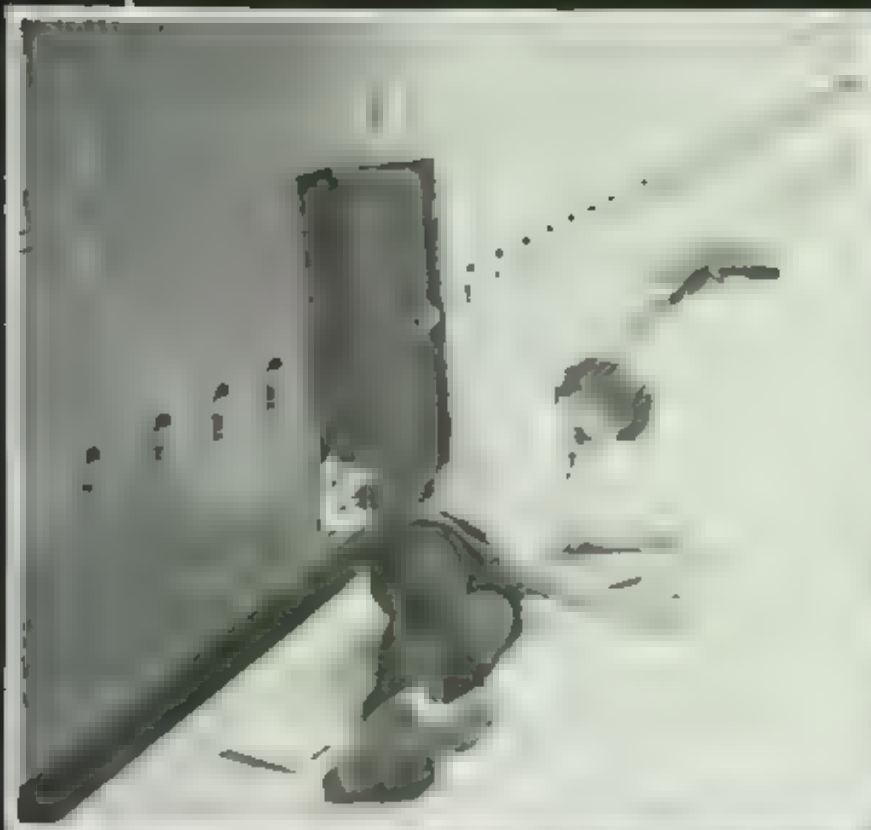


TONYA DUTY breaks a fingernail, one of the many hazards of backstage work

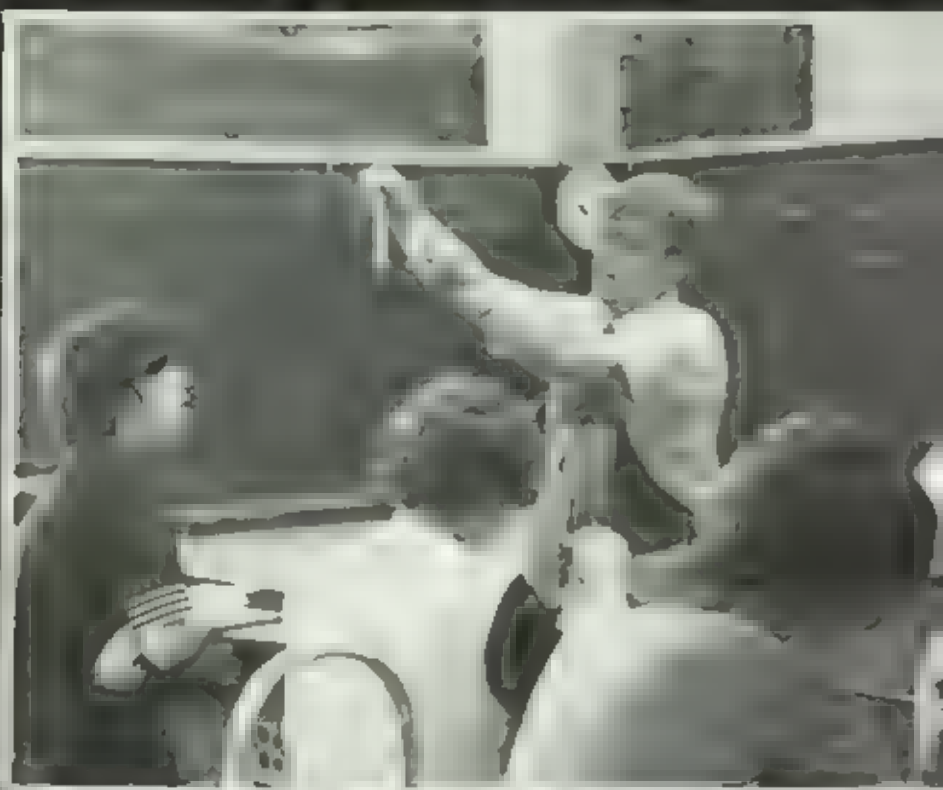


PLACING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on his layout, Joey Peraza finishes a project in his drafting class.

"I'LL STUDY ANYWHERE!" states Jim Brown, senior, as he lies in the band hall.



AS MICHAEL GIBSON WATCHES, Doctor John Hunt prepares to remove one of the squid's tentacles, while Carl Deutsch and Lennon Irvine try to do the same.



TING ANXIOUSLY to see if she  
ed her last final, Toni Harris st-  
y ponders her future.



Four score and  
six years ago —

a=4  
b=3 a+b=c  
c=?

What is H<sub>2</sub>O?

- a. an H and two O's
- b. Your guess is as good as mine
- c. water

When that  
Aprille...

- 30 Let P=S \*R
- 40 Print "The answer  
is," P.
- 50 You're wrong

What color was the  
"A" in The  
Scarlet Letter?

- a. red
- b. I didn't read  
that far
- c. How should I  
know

# SAM VISION

## TECH TALKS ... academics

With the help of English, algebra, foreign languages, work programs and history classes, school began to set quickly in students' minds. Learning the fundamentals of these courses made students not forget about their summer encounters, and begin to focus on their studies.

Clubs quickly formed and good spark interests in many of the classes. Foreign language courses showed students the different variety customs and the clubs

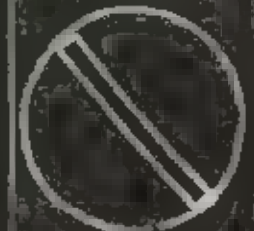
helped pool together students who shared a common interest to learn more about their countries. ICT, OEA, and DECA became more than just initials. These programs gave much needed experience to fellow peers. Most important, however, they eliminated the "no experience, no job" slogan and produced eager ready-to-work employees.

Thus, after each of Mr. Butch Sloan's algebra tests, Mr. John Morgan's printing class's final publication

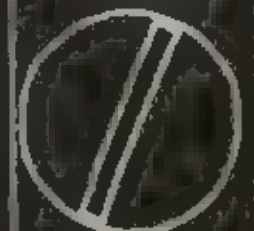
deadlines, and Mrs. Jeanie Hunt's outside reading requirements, students completed the last stage of academics and were fully prepared to go on to either the next grade, college, or their careers.

Raider-Man has been challenged to outscore TT and correct or complete the skills on the screen. Therefore, after this phase Raider-Man is able to reach his objective, completing stage two, and then he can go on to another level.

4



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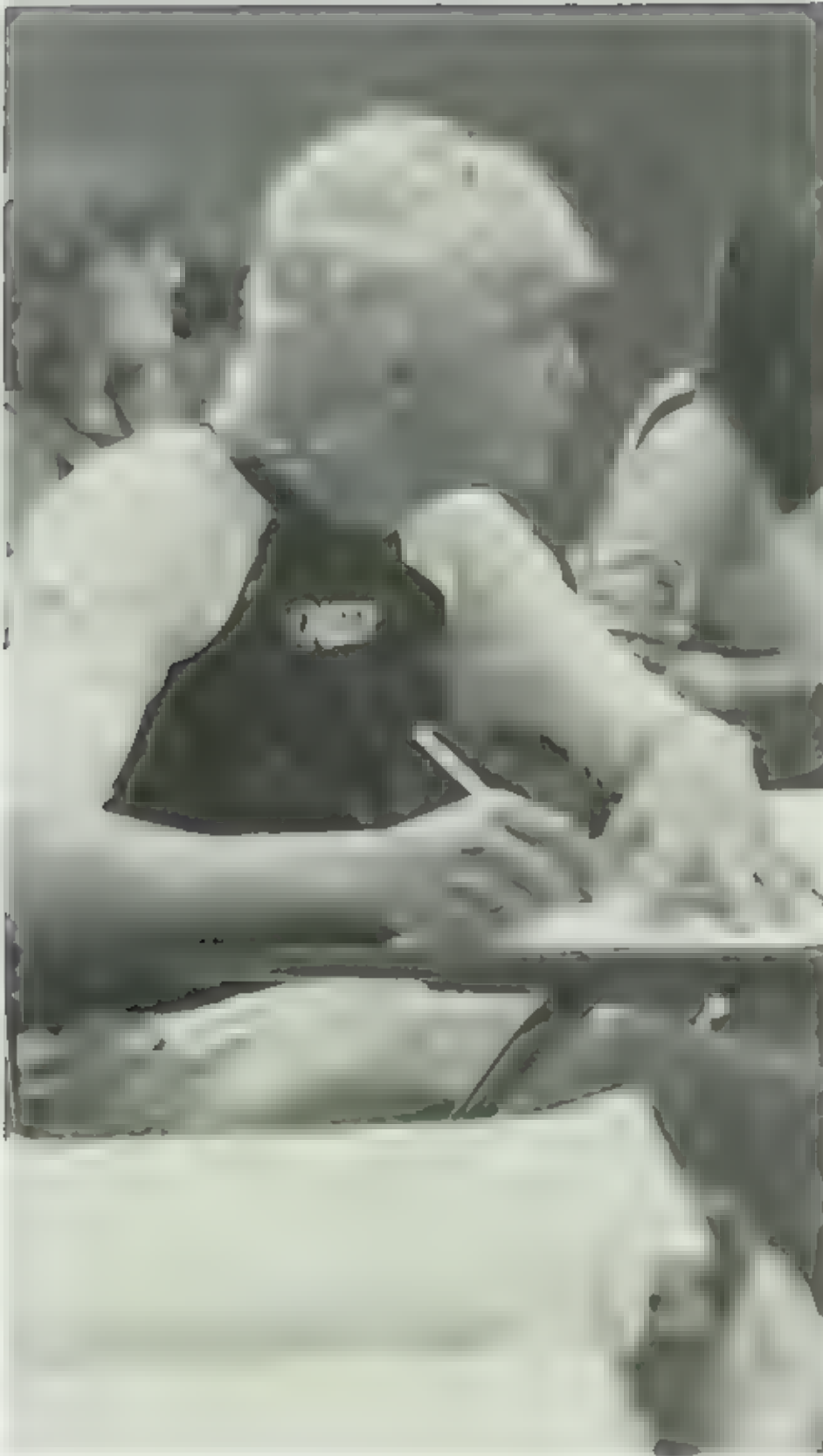
ON OFF

Vol



Sophomore John Sefcik intently takes notes in Mrs. Judy Landrum's geometry class.

Working problems in Mrs. Joyce Donnell's Algebra 3-4 class often requires much thought, and is hard to do on a sleepy afternoon.



Jenn Lui, sophomore, works hard to finish her proofs in geometry.





# Get radical

Students at North Garland are offered several different types of math courses. They can choose anything from Fundamentals of Mathematics to Accelerated Math. Mike Brooks, sophomore, stated, "I enjoyed Introduction to Algebra so much that I decided to repeat the course for a second time."

Although most students see mathematics as just one of "those" graduation

requirement courses, there are some students that are interested enough in math to be involved in a math club. This math club is called Mu Alpha Theta.

In order to participate in Mu Alpha Theta, students are required to have a 9.0 grade point average and two years of college preparatory math; but students can become associate members with only one year of college preparatory math if they so desire.

Members attend various contests throughout the year. Each member must pay \$3 dues which, along with fund-raising events, help send the

students to these contests.

One of the 1982 fund-raising events consisted of selling and delivering about 700 Halloween cupcakes on October 29, making a profit of \$289.

The greater Dallas Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsors two contests a year at Eastfield College in which the math club participated. They also competed in the Texas Mathematics League Contests which are given six times per year.

Senior Karen Carroll enthusiastically supports the club in saying, "Math Club is great because we finally use all the hours of hard studying in competing with other schools in math tests, such as algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and even computers."

MU ALPHA THETA FRONT ROW: Thi Dinh, Danny Boswell, Barbara Seithemer, Joanne Reese, Kevin Scott, Mike Speas. SECOND ROW: Ron Ratnakukk, Karen Carroll, Mike Graves, Marcia Simmel, Thy Dinh, Stephen Young, Duc Dinh. THIRD ROW: Brian Aban, Rick, William, Ma, Fern, John, Lisa, Mai, Jeff, Cheryl, Lopez, Kim, Heidi, Mary, Pascheta, Alexandra, Aleskowsky. FOURTH ROW: Mark Mohon, Debra Stelzen, Kathy Collins, Danny Lufkin, Mark Mark Downing, Sonny Cupples, Casey Qualls, Cheryl Jenkins. FIFTH ROW: Lisa Dollar, Alison Day, Jimmy Brannon, Skipper Smith, Lance Jacobs, Michael Shea, Cheng Pak, Stephen Ake, Paul Young, Brian Liddell. Sponsors: Butch Sloan, Joyce Brown.



MRS. GEORGIA GONZALES' CLASS busily works on their homework.

FSA FIRST ROW Andrea Anderson, April Edwards, vice-president, Kevin McSpadden, president, Kristi Hek, Casey Duffin, Second Row Angela Smith, Becky Wells, Tim Pikel, Jeanette Brown, Jimmy Brown, Anthony Martin, Third Row Mrs. Glasscock, sponsor, Tony Sanders, Philip Andies, Jennifer, Susan, Monica, Virginia Styles, Jennifer, Bivie, Leanna, Dawn Brandel, Thy Dinh, Prinda Welch, Mrs. Spake, sponsor.

JETS FIRST ROW Steve Ake, Tr. Dinh, Mike Spease, John Boyd, SF, TWO ROW Joe Dine, Debbie Hesse, Mary Paschenag, Ron Bahakuk, Jessica Willis, Laura Michaels, THIRD ROW Jeff Ward, Benjamin Whinnier, Bill Winter, Paul Young, Tim Armstrong, Duane Shaw, Mike Pak, Pate, INSIDER, FOURTH ROW Eric Kruger, Carrie Jacobs, Joe Thomas, Doug Kruger, Steve Johnson, Jimmy McMullen.



TEXAS A&M'S MARINE EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR, Dr. John Hunt lectures to Mrs. Glasscock's biology classes



A FISHY BY-PRODUCT OF DR. HUNT'S VISIT this poor squid met its impending doom shortly afterwards in the interest of science.





FRESHMEN DEBBIE ELLISON AND BETH NALLEY reluctantly begin to dissect an even more reluctant squid in their biology class.

## Technology sparks sciences

With NASA's first two space shuttles, the *Columbia* and the *Challenger*, making regular trips into space and a man living with a plastic heart, it is obvious that we are in an increasingly technological world. The need for more people with science-oriented thinking will be greater, even, in the future.

This need is being filled, today, at the high school level in that two science credits are now required for graduation, effective for this year's freshmen, the class of '86.

Another indication of the school's increased interest in science is the number of computers in the school. There are two IBM's in the biology room, two Commodore PET's in the physics room, and fourteen TRS-80's in the computer math room, all with eager programmers at them.

Several science courses are offered: Physical Science (an overview of science), Biology (the study of living organisms), Computer Math (the use and programming of computers), Chemistry (the study of chemicals; their combinations and applications), Physics (the properties of the universe), Astroscience (the study of heavenly bodies and their vessel, space), and Oceanography (the study of oceans, rocks and ocean life).

For those who do not feel that they are getting enough scientific discussions, projects and field trips in class, there are two clubs, JETS and FSA, through which interested individuals can develop their abilities and find encouragement in their activities.

JETS, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, consists of students who show exceptional ability and/or great interest in today's technology.

Each year, as a fund raiser and interest gatherer, the JETS hold a contest. This year's contest involved building a car out of a specified list of materials. The winning design is the one which will carry the payload the farthest, powered only by a rubber band. As an added scientific incentive, the JETS offer a scholarship to one of its seniors who plans to major in engineering.

Mr. Pete Lohstreter, JETS sponsor, feels that computer literacy is definitely an asset, almost a necessity, in today's world (even more so in the future). "With society becoming more and more science-oriented, I feel that the JETS will be better prepared to face an increasingly technological environment," Mr. Lohstreter explains.

The Future Scientists of America (FSA) prepares the student with lab techniques

or hands-on computer training and offers numerous seminars. FSA also goes on some rather different field trips, to such places as the Richland College Planetarium light shows and shark tooth hunting on the roadsides of Dallas (with surprising results).

This year, FSA sponsored marine science activities by helping pay expenses for Texas A&M's Marine Education Coordinator, Dr. John Hunt, to come here and work with the biology classes, an event which was responsible for squids in the classrooms, and a very fishy smell in the one-hundred hall for a few days.

Like the rest of the members of FSA, Tony Sanders takes an active interest in science and the future explaining, "I joined FSA because I like science and I'm just a little bit worried about the future. Knowing something about science is a good way to be able to do something about it."

Only two science credits are required for graduation. However, the fact that classes in all areas of science are active and full should be proof enough that scientific enthusiasm is high and alive at the high school level, and at our high school, in particular.

MRS. GLASSCOCK GIVES HER FUZZY FRIEND her "cute little creature" smile





# History at its best

One of the requirements for a Garland high school student is to take three years of history courses. One has to take a year of American history, a year of world geography or world history, and a combined year of American government and Fundamentals of Free Enterprise.

If students were to take American history, they would learn about the history of the United States after the Civil War. Christy Shaffer, freshman, comments on the class, "The class is pretty interesting. I enjoy learning about the past."

Taking world geography, a person would learn about different countries and the way of life of the people who reside there.

Mrs. June Jones, world geography teacher, believes, "World geography is a disguised world history course but there is more emphasis on the present. It equips you better for the world."

World history is about the same as world geography but instead of learning about where the countries are located, one learns about the people and the rulers of the nations.

American government is concerned with the U.S. government and the laws which Americans live by. Fundamentals of Free Enterprise involves studies about the economics of America. Danny Boswell, senior, comments, "It's interesting to learn about the American mar-

ket system and it really helps out."

A new course that was introduced into North Garland this school year was an Advanced Placement American History course. The course prepares the student for a college advanced placement test in American history.

Mr. Hadskey said, "This course is an overall view of world history, basically from the discovery of America by Columbus to the present."

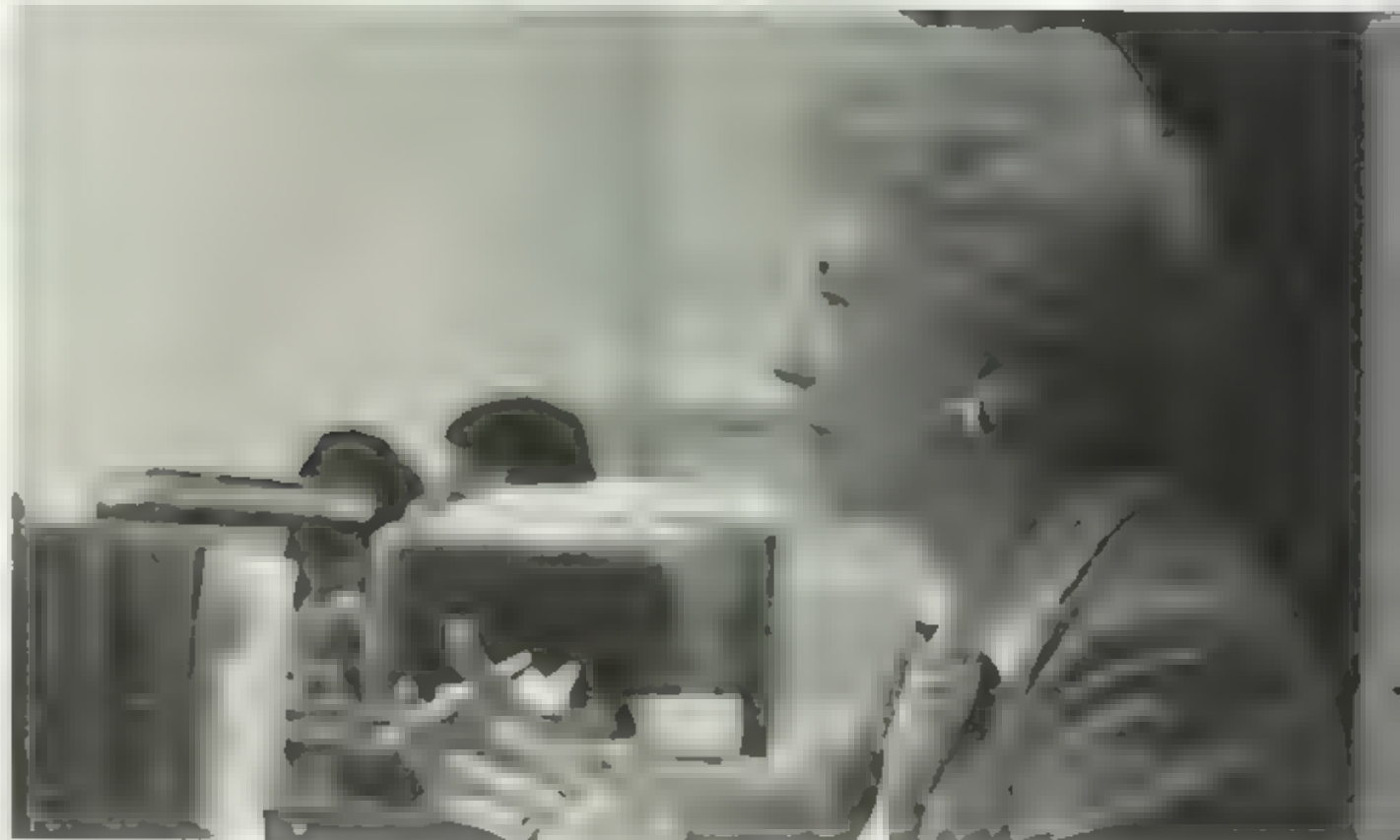
Coach Ed Berry sums up the teachings of history by using the famous quote of George Santayana: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

BEFORE SIMULATION BEGINS class members look over their notes so they will be prepared to answer questions about their researched personalities.



THOUGH SOME STUDENTS FIND HISTORY INTERESTING, Marcy Welp seems to find staring off into space more appealing.

"WHAT MADE YOU AN IMPORTANT CHARACTER in history?" was one of the questions world geography students had to answer in Mrs. June Jones' class.





LAURA FITZGERALD  
SOPHOMORE, reads her answer  
about Pencies to the class during  
Mrs. Jones' world geography  
simulation



JOLENE GRAVES LAUGHS AT  
MATHA HARRIS as Matha gives  
some interesting information about  
their simulation character, Delphic  
Oracle.



REDRICK JONES, LEFT, and Erin  
Evans, center, listen closely to  
Jamie Hughes talk about his  
simulation character, Caesar





# How do you say ...?

Taking foreign language courses was very popular this year as proven by approximately 65 percent of the student body who took at least one foreign language course this past year mainly for college credits

"The class benefited the students a lot because they were learning a new system of thought and communications, much like computer language," commented Mrs. Barbara Parrott, French teacher and the club sponsor

One of the foreign language clubs, the French Club, was very active this past year. With Lee Gebhauer, senior, as their president, the club sponsored the spirit chain contest. A portion of the profits was raised for a senior scholarship. They also had a Christmas breakfast at the school on the morning of Dec. 15

Not to be forgotten was the Mardi-Gras celebrated in February with face painting and a bake sale

The Spanish Club which is sponsored by Mrs. Linda Suhren had a Cinco de Mayo, fifth of May, celebration to celebrate

Mexico's independence. Also held were special activities for International Week in the spring. Debbie Hesse, junior, was president of the club

The Latin's Club president was Sophomore April Harjala. The club had a Halloween party,

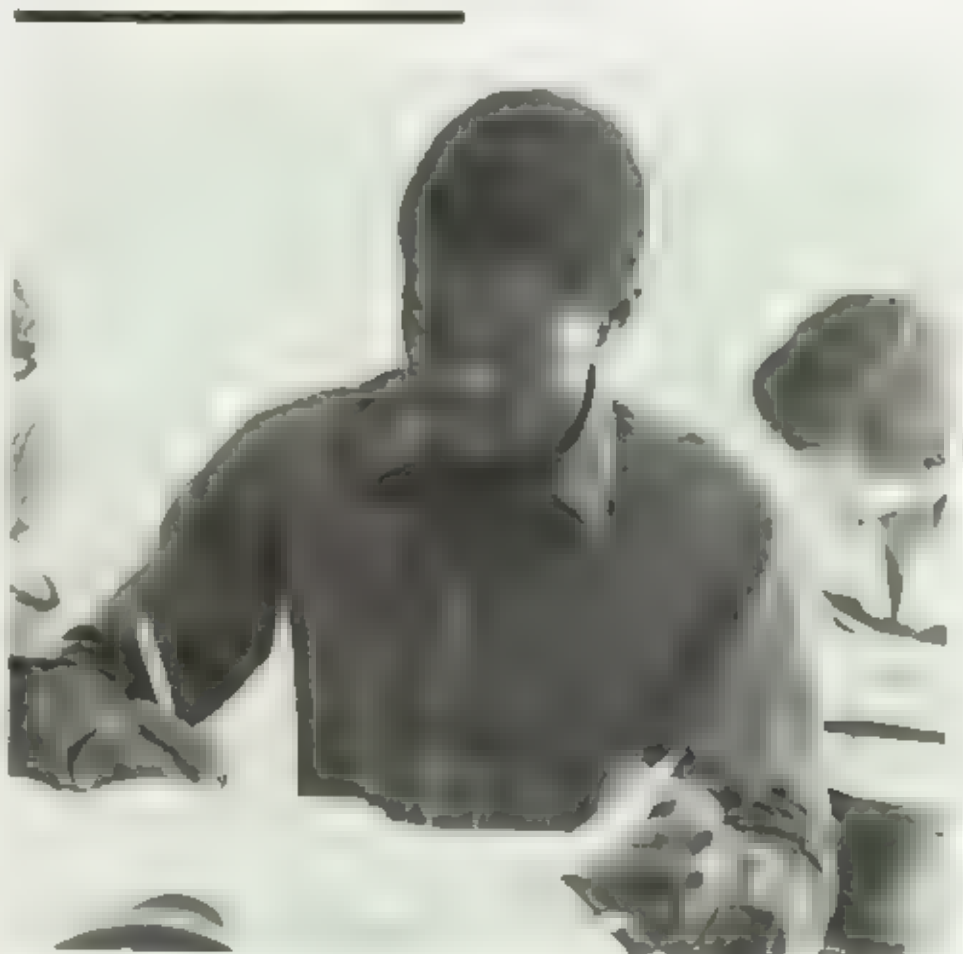
Thanksgiving bake sale, a Christmas party, and attended the Foreign Language Weekend at Austin College in Sherman

Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, Latin Club sponsor, commented, "The purpose for having these clubs is to promote fellowship and learning among the students."

With the help of President Karen Carroll, senior, and Ms. Romaine Murrill, sponsor, the German Club carried the tradition of making a scholarship available for a graduating senior's education.

One of the students who took a foreign language class to get college credits was Freshman Shawn Payton. She commented, "The reason why I joined the French Club is because I thought it would be fun to learn stuff about France that you don't in class."

DUANNE CROCKETT, sophomore tries to finish his foreign language homework before the dismissal bell rings



**LATIN CLUB — FIRST ROW** Thy (secretary), April Harjala (president), Tara (treasurer), Terry (sponsor), Terri Mercer (treasurer). **SECOND ROW** Melanie (sponsor), Michelle Wilcox, Leslie Motes, Jacquelin

Proffer, Becky Wells. **THIRD ROW** Ms. Carolyn Thomas, Kendra Hamilton, Kristine Oydun, Natalie Piggee, Cheryl Lopez, Mike Hill, Clark Sullivan. **FOURTH ROW** Tom Pohler, Skipper Smith, Mike Kraus



**SPANISH CLUB — BOTTOM ROW** Pam Wallace, Teresa Perez (president), Debbie Hesse (president), Angie Perez. **TOP ROW**

Sabrina Arteaga, Stephanie Strawn, Jay Wiggins, Philip Clark, Alicia Aguilar, Asther Singh

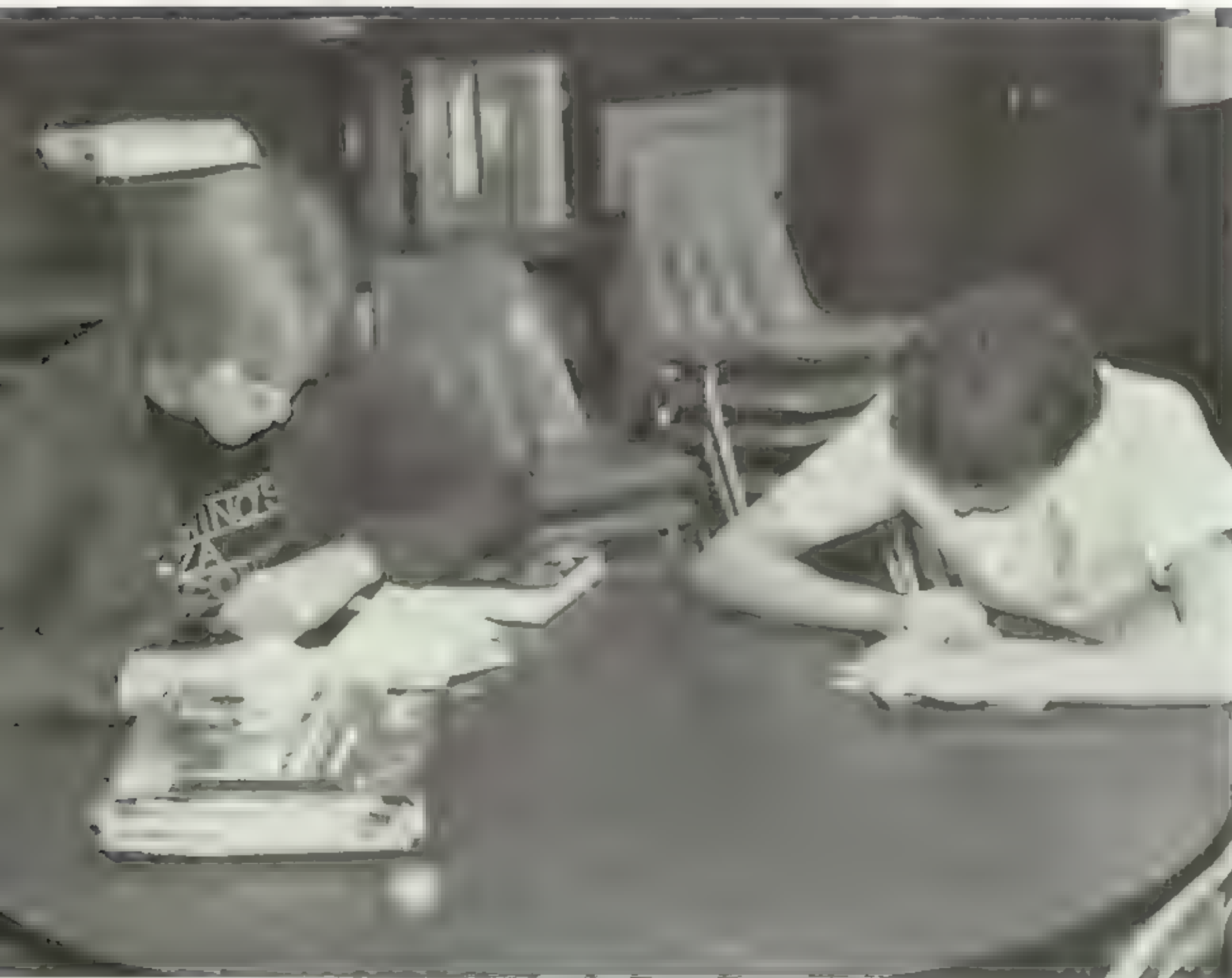
DAVID BRAY, Blake Landry and Peter Giviano spend their class time reading in the CLA program



FRUSTRATED AT HAVING A SPRAINED ANKLE, Mrs. Jeannie Hunt expresses this feeling to her fifth period English class



WRITING A PAPER FOR ENGLISH CLASS, Lanny Guest, Matthew F. and Makolm Avaritt work at completing the assignment diligently



## Variety expands curriculum

ROWS OF DESKS cannot be found in a CLA classroom as Richard Hubbard and Rick Clearfield show while they work at a table in their English class

What is a noun?  
A word used to name a person, place, thing or idea  
What is a verb?  
A word that expresses action or otherwise helps to make a statement  
What is an adjective?  
A word used to modify a noun or pronoun

Grade A

Excellent, excellent, a passing grade. Easy test, isn't it? Wouldn't it be great if all English teachers gave tests like the one above? Just think what it would mean if they did; no more essay questions, and at of all, no failing notices unfortunately, that is never likely to happen, but one

can't be criticized for wishful thinking, right?

However, the basic idea of the test above - the knowledge of simple grammar - is taught to all students each year from freshman to senior English. In addition to this, drama, prose, poetry and composition are all a part of the curriculum for English classes.

Other classes, though, in the Correlated Language Arts program are set up differently than regular English classes. The year is divided into two parts - reading, where the raising of the reading level is emphasized, and English, where composition and literature are stressed points Mrs. Ginger Harris, CLA

teacher, comments, "It gets very frustrating to try to teach someone who does not care if he learns or not. However, I really enjoy working with students who try to do their best!"

There are also other language arts classes for students whose interest in English exceeds the bounds of the classroom. Theme Writing, a course started just this year, and Creative Writing are for students who like to write and can apply what they learn in English class to papers they do for their classes. Speech, journalism and developmental reading classes are all a part of the language arts area too

(continued)



## Studies extended in clubs

From these extracurricular courses stem two clubs whose members apply what is learned in the classroom to the participation of the club.

The Scribblers Club is opened to all students who are interested in publishing writing. The major project for the club is the production of "Words in Motion" which is published yearly and contains essays, plays, stories and poetry. "It's hard work preparing the magazine for distribution to students. All the entries must be read, selected, typed and sent to the publisher. It takes up a large part of the school year," explains Laura

Michaels who has been with Scribblers for two years

Whereas written expression is a part of Scribblers, oral expression is what the Forensic, or speech, Club is all about. Prose and poetry interpretation, oratorical speaking, debate, acting and group improvisation are just a few of the areas of competition in which members participate.

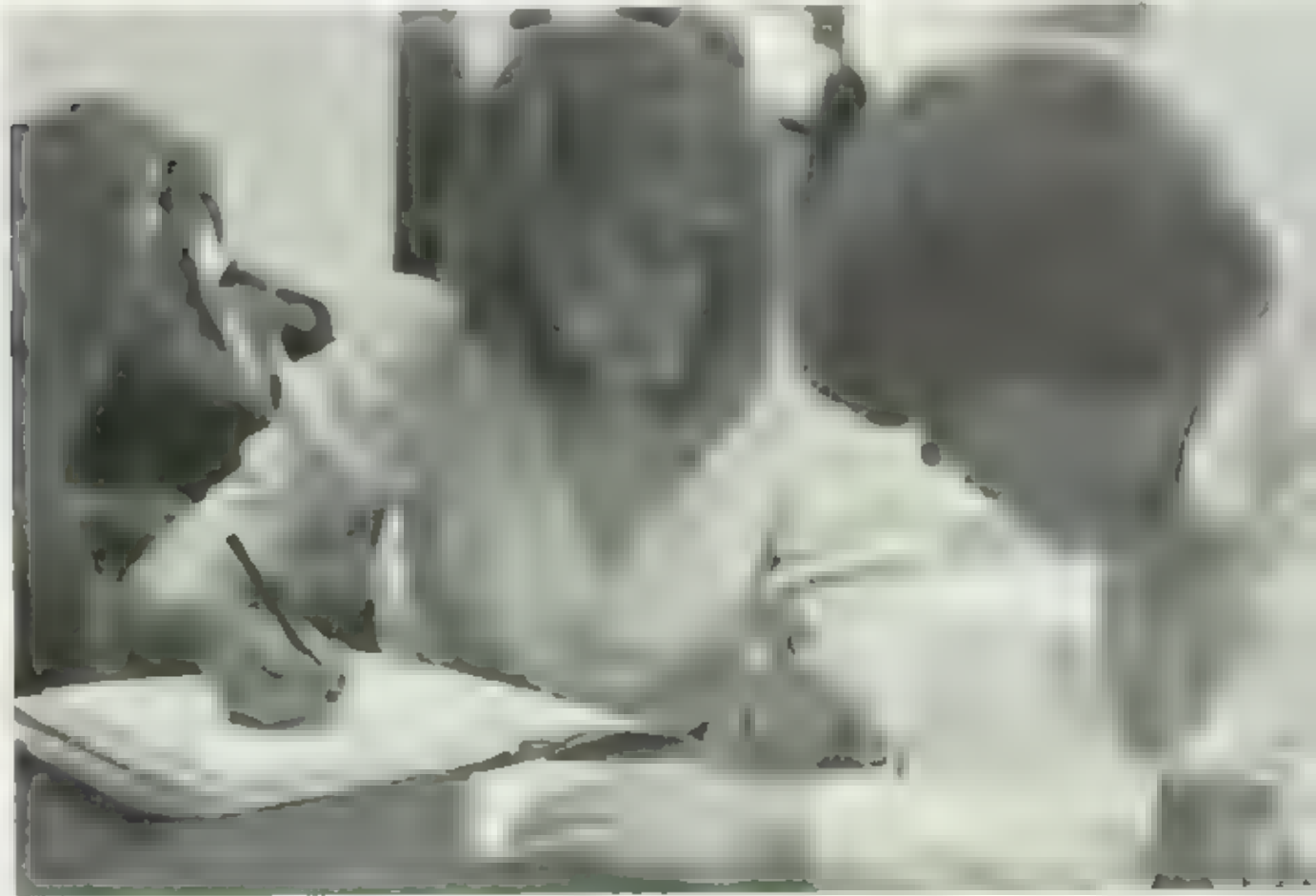
Reading selections, speeches, and play selections are chosen and rehearsed for the various tournaments the club attends throughout the year. At the Southwest High School tournament, Teri Aguilar, Jeff

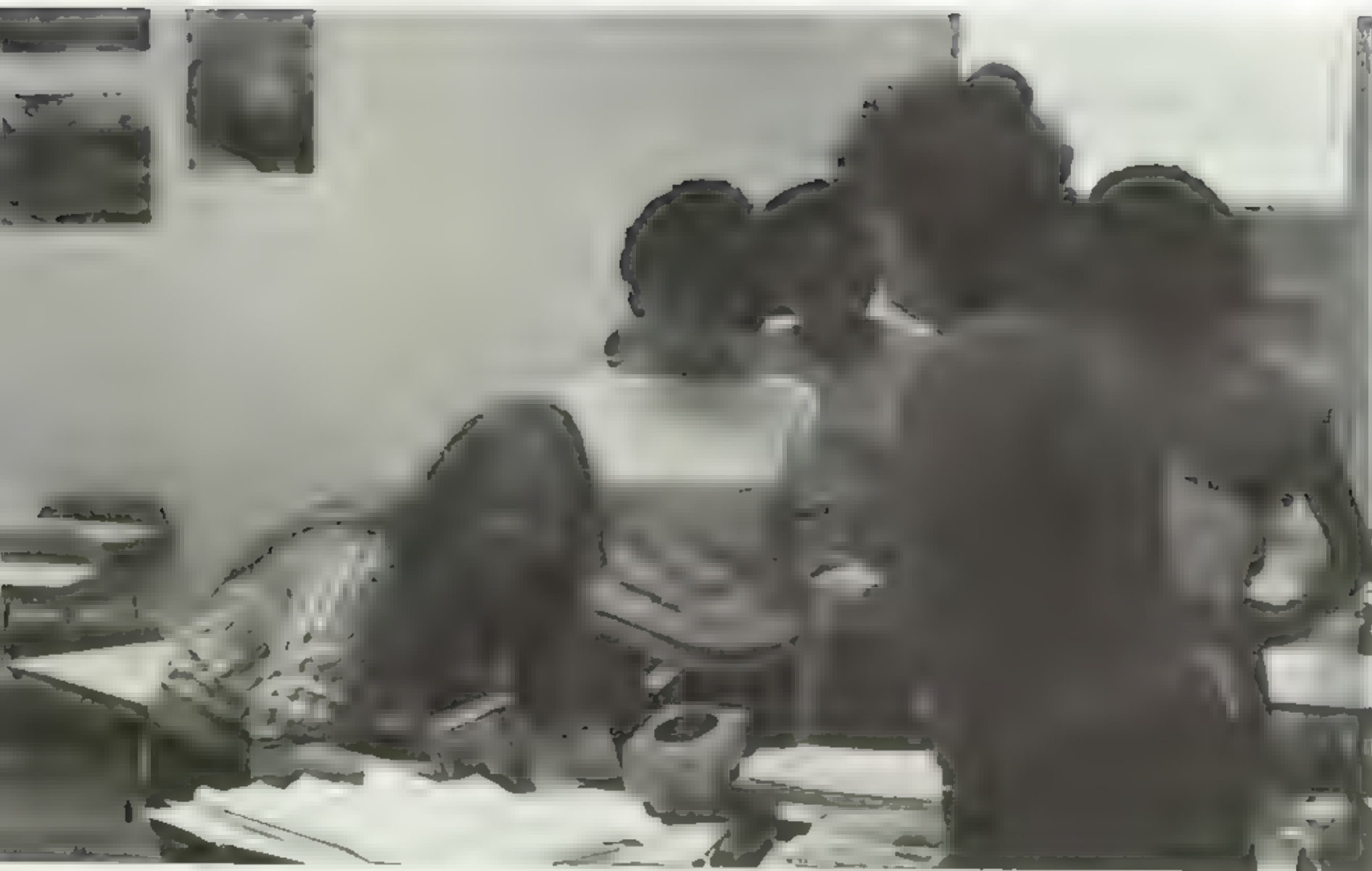
Ward, Kendy Hoffman, and Charlotte Goode received second place trophy in group improvisation; while at San Houston High School, Lisa Fry placed third in poetry interpretation, and the members of the group act troupes presenting a scene from *Vanity* and *The Diary of Anne Frank* received a first and third place trophy respectively.

Secretary Teri Aguilar commented, "We've done pretty good considering the change to Mr. Roger Herrington as sponsor. I enjoy being in the club and hope it will continue to be successful next year as it has been this year."

GOING OVER THEIR MATERIALS for their upcoming debate, Sharon Douglas and John Barnhart decide what needs to be done prior to the South Garland meet

SCRIBBLERS CLUB — FRONT ROW Mrs. Jane Wohlgemuth (sponsor), Jeff Ward (vice-president), David Mercer (president), Laura Michaels (secretary), Amy Junod (treasurer) SECOND ROW Becky Wells, Seleta Earhart, Angela Smith, Kaye Rice, April Edwards, THIRD ROW Laura Goosby, Barbie Frederick, Kendy Hoffman, Laura Disher





IN THEIR ANNUAL SPEECH  
TOURNAMENT, LaSha Michaels and  
Ejorah Spencer discuss how each of  
their rounds went at South Island.

BECKY WELLS takes notes as April Edwards, Andrea Anderson, Mrs Wohlgenuth and Angela Smith discuss what needs to be done in preparation for "Words in Motion".



F. T. N. H. K. I. C. T. A. R. W. E. D. D. L. E. S. P. E. N. C. E.  
T. R. A. P. P. O. R. T. E. R. P. R. E. S. I. D. E. N. T. K. E. N. D. Y.  
H. O. L. L. I. M. A. N. V. I. C. E. P. R. E. S. I. D. E. N. T. T. H. I. S. A. G. E. N. T.  
(S. E. C. R. E. T. A. R. Y. J. E. F. F. W. A. P. L. I. N. G. I. N. G. T. H. I. S. A. G. E. N. T.  
N. D. R. W. A. M. Y. J. U. N. I. O. N. I. N. G. T. H. I. S. A. G. E. N. T.  
S. I. M. S. O. N. T. H. I. R. I. W. K. I. M. A. L. L. E. N. L. I. S. A.  
F. R. Y. C. H. A. R. L. O. T. T. E. G. O. O. D. E. D. E. B. O. R. T. H. I. S. A. G. E. N. T.  
W. I. N. B. A. I. L. D. A. V. I. D. M. E. R. C. E. I.

# Staff dedicated to quality

Everyday fifth period in the journalism lab, one could find 26 students and one sponsor, known as the *Marauder* editorial staff, vigorously at work on producing the 1983 yearbook. These individuals could also be found at school on certain Saturdays called "work days" striving towards meeting a deadline. The staff had five deadlines to meet this year, the first in October and the last in February.

Advising for the first time was Mrs. Linda Stafford who was formerly an honors English teacher at South Garland. Mrs. Stafford commented, "I'm very happy with the change. The most rewarding thing about it is working with such nice students who are willing to cooperate so well together."

Preparation for the annual began last summer on

August 10. Angie Nalley, Susan Smith, Kevin McSpadden, April Lytle, Laurie Serman and Yolanda Castillo attended the Josten's All-American Workshop held at North Texas State University. Accompanying the staff were Mr. Gary Reeves and Mrs. Linda Drake, because at the time the staff had no sponsor. The group received the award for best theme and also the award for being the most enthusiastic, which included two of the four awards given.

Putting the annual together took hard work and dedication. When a person was assigned a story, he/she had to order pictures, do interviews, write the story and then do the dreaded layout which wasn't a very easy thing to do. Tanya Johnson commented, "Once you get the hang of

filling out photo assignments, photo orders and interviewing strangers, it's not that difficult. The hardest part is fighting for a seat in the journalism lab."

The photographers were also a very important part of the staff. They had the awesome job of taking and developing all the candid pictures themselves. They also worked hard on the work days getting all the prints ready for the layouts. No yearbook would be complete without the pictures and hard-working photographers like Bryan Cumby, Ryan Roberts, Chris Snow, Bob Dunbar and Craig Turner.

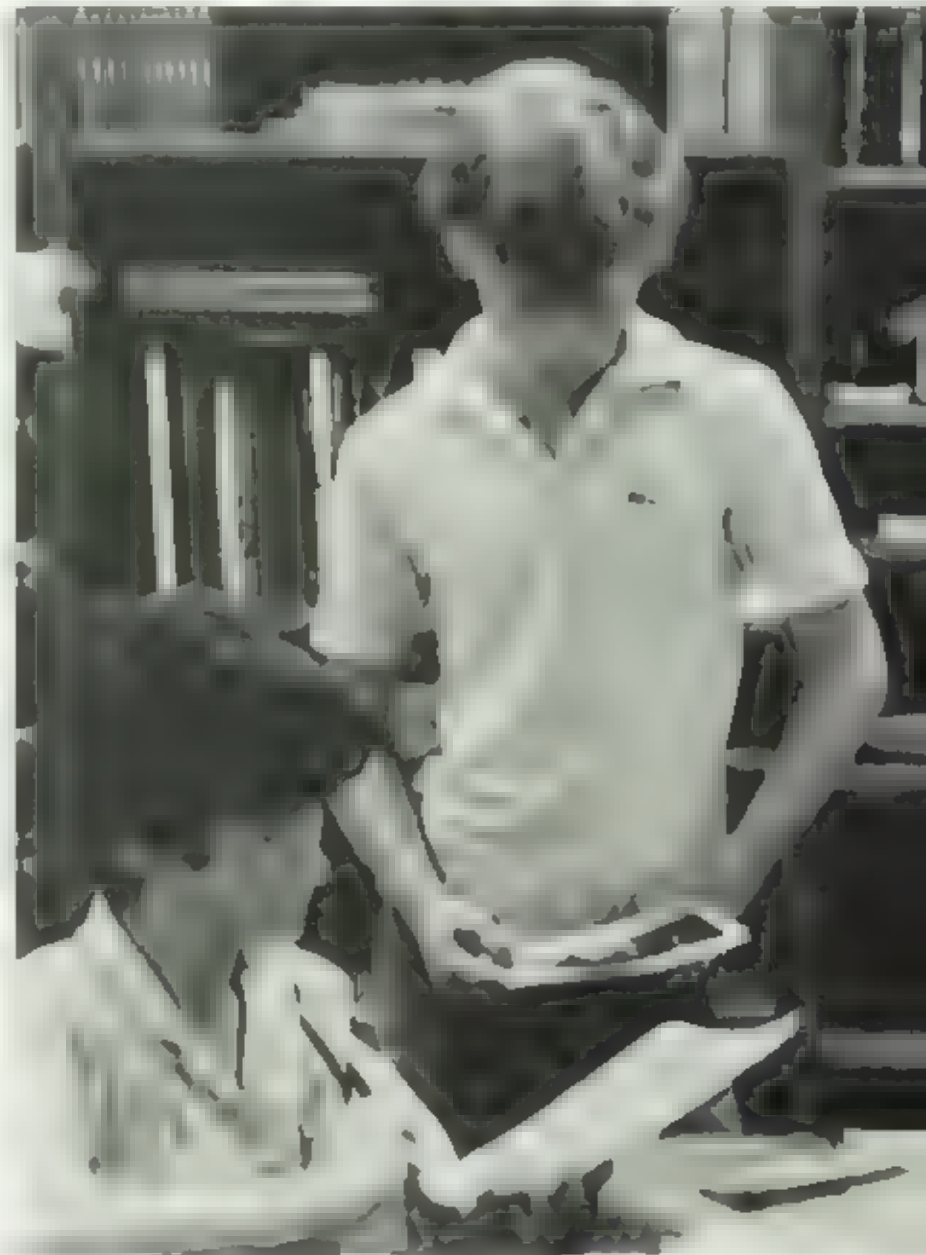
The ten members of the business staff met sixth period with their sponsor Mrs. Linda Marshall. One of their main activities was selling advertisements. Selling underclassmen pictures,

yearbooks, and Celebrity Ball tickets were among their other duties. They also compiled and sold the Student Directory as a service to the student body. As Mrs. Marshall put it, "They take care of the entire financial end of the yearbook."

Working towards a good product was a main goal of the 1983 *Marauder Staff*. They hoped to make it the best annual that North Garland has ever seen. Kevin McSpadden remarked, "We tried to make the book better than ever by using more pictures and having pictures of many different people." Reflecting on the year, Editor Angie Nalley said, "Throughout the year we did really well. We had a dedicated staff and a superb advisor. We all worked hard and we hope our hard work paid off."



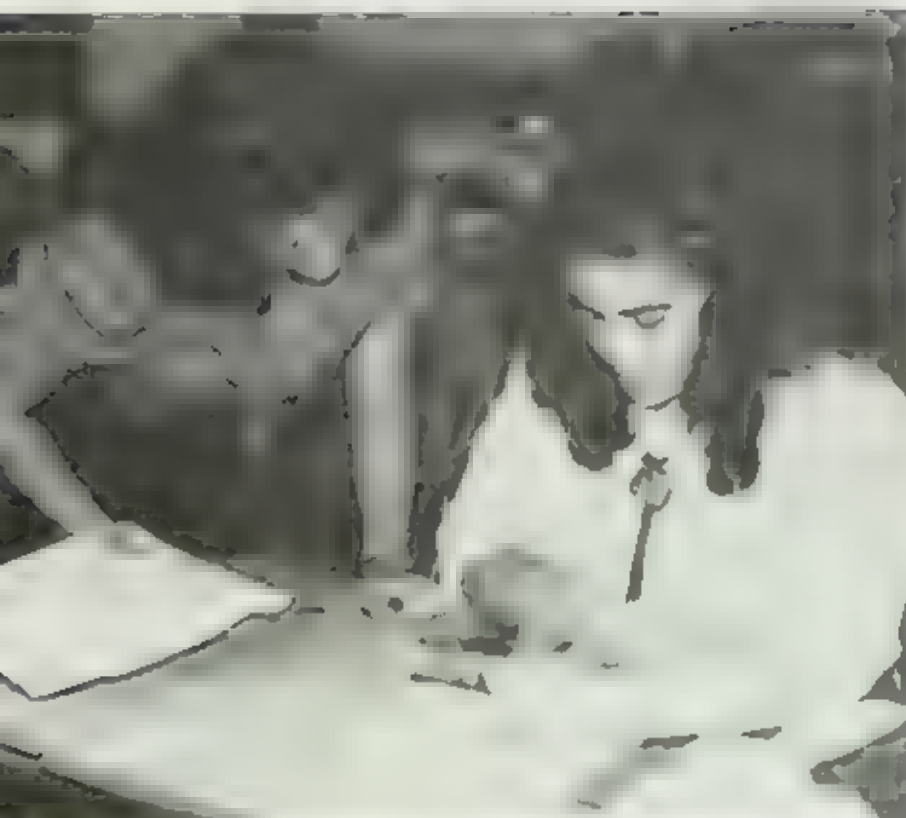
MARAUDER TYPIST ANITA BRIGGS proofreads her work before going on to her next typing assignment.



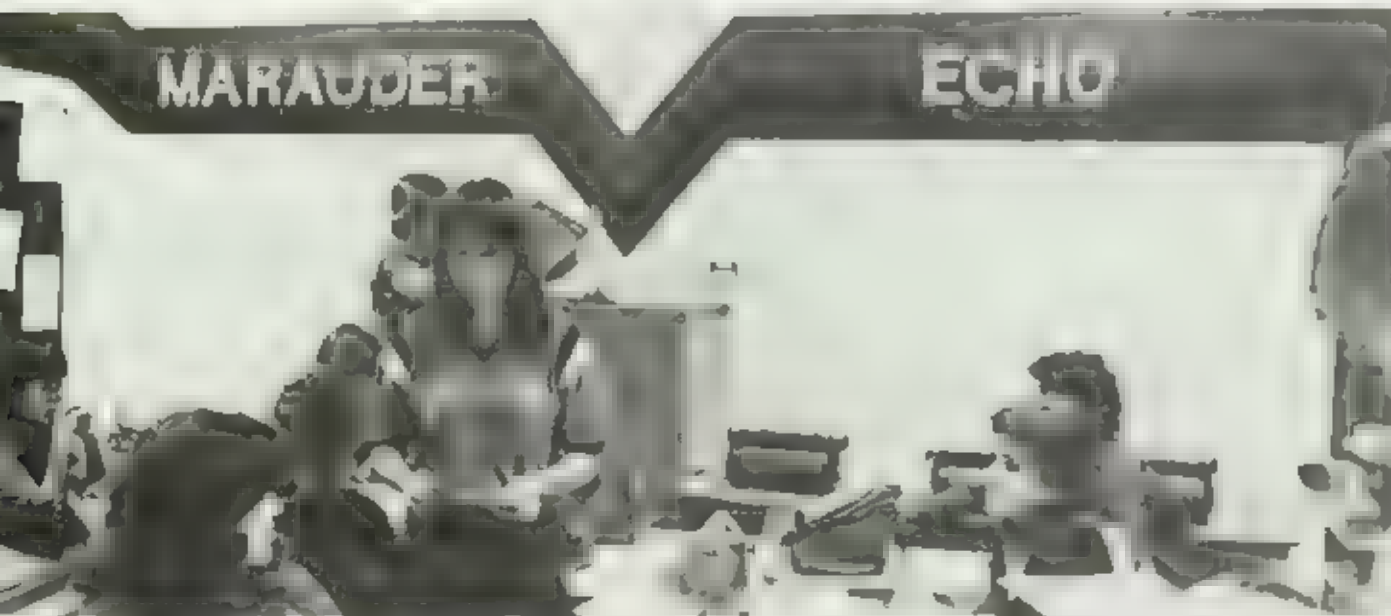
MRS. STAFFORD and photographer Bryan Cumby discuss the development problems of his latest pictures for a work assignment.



STUDENT LIFE EDITOR April Lytle  
works on her Senior Prom layout as  
Co-Features Editor Susan Smith  
looks on



TAKING A BREAK from his rigorous  
duties as a staff member is Casey  
Qualls, who also contributed to the  
Homecoming float idea



EDITOR ANGIE NALLEY and April  
Lytle talk over an idea for a story  
that will go in on the November  
deadline



EDITORIAL STAFF — BOTTOM David Kautman,  
April Lytle (section editor), Teresa Perez,  
SECOND ROW Linda Stafford (sponsor), Betty  
Moran, Cheryl Arterburn, Yolanda Castille  
(managing editor), Anita Briggs, Kelly Demer  
(section editor), Angie Nalley (editor-in-chief),  
Mary Keels, Rusty Stotzfus, Jenny Sampsel.

THIRD ROW Susan Smith (co-section editor),  
Laune Serman, Casey Qualls, Bryan Cumby,  
Stephen Hall, Pam Barnes, Bob Dunbar, Chris  
Snow, Kevin McSpadden (section editor), Mike  
Kelley, Tanya Johnson, Ryan Roberts, Denny  
Botwell (section editor)

BUSINESS STAFF Michael Forble, Vicki  
Workley, Frank Contreras, Rhonda Stout, Kathy  
Samples, Debra Thomason, Laura Deisher. Not  
Pictured: Christine Rust, Marlene Hooper, Kim  
Hanson



MANAGING EDITOR Tina Anderson discusses new ideas for the paper's next issue

FOR A THREE COLUMN HEADLINE, Donnell Brown uses the staff's new Kroy 80 lettering machine



ECHO STAFF: FIRST ROW: Elaine German (business editor), Angie Smith (reporter), Mike Williams (editor), Tina Anderson (managing editor), Kristine Ferabe

reporter: Rick Anderson (business editor), SF: Nick DeSantis (editor), Craig Powers (editor), Mike Williams (editor), manager: Kristine Ferabe, columnist: and

Vick (sports co-editor), Gary Collins (editor-in-chief), Grandin (sports co-editor)



TONI PAYTON WORKS intently on a feature just before her copy deadline



GARY COLLINS PROOFREADS copy bound for the October issue

## Newspaper echoes staff's devotion

A large portion of the students at NG regularly read the *Raider Echo*. At twenty-five cents, the *Echo* is a steal, and the people who haven't read one don't know what they're missing. The people who buy it casually flip through it, read a little, chuckle, and enjoy a reflection of their own thoughts and attitudes as a student at NG. As Sophomore Scott Irvine commented, "I read the paper whenever I can usually during math."

Not many people know what goes into the student newspaper. That piece of paper is the end product of a tremendous amount of thought, work, and determination.

The process of putting out the paper can be broken down into five general areas: writing, photography, assembly, printing and financing.

The writing is done by

reporters, editors and a staff columnist. The reporters get story assignments which are generated by the whole staff at staff meetings. They then research, develop, and write these stories. The editor, aside from proof-reading, delegating work and editing, writes editorials, an expression of his own opinion on a certain issue. Whereas, the columnist writes on issues pertaining more to the everyday life of the students. All this writing is then sent to a typesetter who sets the copy on long rolls of paper called galley proofs.

All the while, the photographers receive photo assignments from the rest of the staff. On these few, devoted photographers falls the responsibility of deciphering the photo orders, running all over the school and city, at all hours of the day and night, to take pictures and print them (which is no small job, itself, at 6:30 a.m.) so that the

final prints are in the right place at the right time.

Assembly consists of fitting the copy, artwork (which, by the way, is produced by two staff artists), pictures, and headlines on layout sheets. This is done by whoever wrote the copy.

Then the layout sheets are sent down the hall to the print shop, where the final work is printed by Mr. John Morgan's printing classes.

The *Echo* is financed by two sources. Ads (for things like senior rings, t-shirts, local businesses, etc.) are sold throughout the paper and sales of the paper itself.

The newspaper staff, this year, is trying on a new look. First of all, they've included calligraphy on the front page. Also, they've added a touch of color to the traditionally black and white publication. Humor, too, has been known to clench its all-embracing fist on this helpless paper, in the form

of Yolanda Castillo's often humorous column, and, of course, the all new comics page (no paper is complete without one). Finally, a new Kroy 80 lettering machine helps produce letter-perfect headlines, titles, etc. in all sizes and styles. Yolanda Castillo's comment was "The Kroy machine is a whole new experience for us . . . I love it."

Devotion is the word for this year's *Raider Echo* Staff. Bryan Cumby said it best, "To be good at anything you are involved in, you have to be devoted, first."

Take a look in the journalism lab near a deadline; at night, through lunch, or in the morning. What you are seeing is some very serious devotion.



## A close-knit group

"People ..." stated by Mr. Chuck Lytle calling his class to attention and beginning a typical period in the drama room was often heard in the hall of the drama department, which offers many courses covering a variety of theatre aspects in both the technical and acting areas. Presiding over these classes and also sponsoring the Thespians, the drama club, was Mr. Lytle. Commenting on the classes, he stated, "Drama classes are like football; you learn it in class, but it doesn't mean anything until you play the game."

Students in the Introduction to Theatre class studied various types of drama, its history and its varying aspects. They also did some acting at the end of the course. The Beginning Acting classes learned the techniques to be applied while doing improvisations and scenes from plays. Expanding on what they had learned in Beginning Acting, students in Intermediate Acting became more advanced in their practice performances.

In Technical Theatre I, a basic course, students studied fundamental set design. These classes also built the fall production set. Technical Theatre II was the study of costuming and make up, while Technical Theatre III included stage lighting. There were also Independent Study classes for those who wanted to go beyond the previous studies

Technical Theatre I student Laura Ortiz commented, "We all worked well together building the set and we had a great feeling when it turned out so well."

Other drama-related courses included Directing and Play Analysis. In Directing, a student could direct a scene from a play, keep a director's notebook, and perform a scene before the class. Play Analysis students studied different types of drama in-depth. A research paper comparing and contrasting designated plays was also a necessity.

Stemming from the drama classes are the Thespians. To become a member, one must accumulate 15 points, which can be earned in different ways ranging from attending a club meeting worth one-third of a point, to being production manager of a play worth nine points. Club member Tom Procida remarked, "We're one of the most underrated clubs in school. I wish theatre was more appreciated. The Thespians are a close-knit group; we stick together."

As one can see, the drama department had something for anyone interested in any aspect of theatre. Amy Junod, another Thespian member, concludes, "You can learn to portray a character, but you can never learn how to act."

INTENTLY LISTENING to testimony in an improvised trial in Mr. Lytle's third period are Kelly Reedy and Amy Farnington.



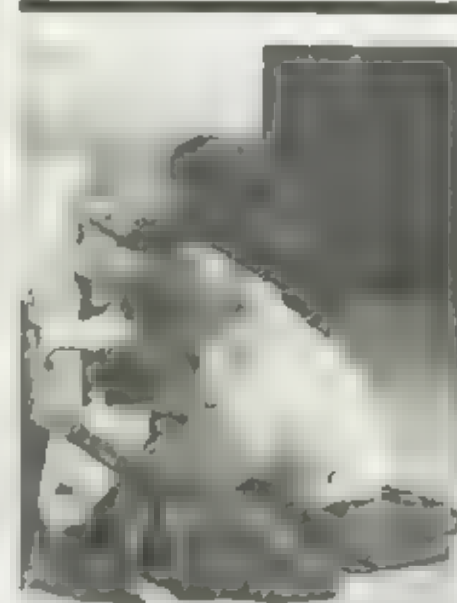


DAVID BASKIN, an Intermediate Acting class member, pleads his innocence in an improvisation of a

MR. LYTTLE MIXES PAINT to the precise color that will give the fall production set an old dirty look



HARD AT WORK painting bricks on the front of the set are Judy Cunningham and Angela Woodrow, members of the fourth period Technical Theatre Class



THESPIANS BOTTOM ROW Tom Proctor SECOND ROW Darren Hervey, Blake Landry THIRD ROW Julie Ohman, Raye Ann Talton, Julie Koestelac, Karl Deutsch, Heather Riland, Sasha Harris, Tim Cutts. FOURTH ROW Chris Alden, Kathy Collins, Karesa Hall, Debbie

Nicholson, Lon Kelly, Teri Aguilar FIFTH ROW Kandy Hoffman, Mr. Lytle (sponsor), Natalie Patten, Amy Junod, Christine Tumeabe, Amy Farrington, Lynn Lewis, Boris Gibson, Kelly Reedy, Adele Contreras, Debbie Peterson, Kim Kohn, Ben Hawkins, SIXTH ROW Barbe

Frederick SEVENTH ROW Jeff Ward (vice president), Danny Chase, Derrick Harper, Larry Hinkle, David Baskin, Christy Shinson, Eddie McKenzie (reporter), Tom Harris, Sonya Sundbye (secretary), Not Pictured: Lisa Fry (president)

ENTERING AN IMPROVISATION is Tom Proctor, a member of the Intermediate Acting class

# Art is in their hearts

All right, everyone sit down and let's get this meeting started," said Art Club President Kim Ford. It was a Wednesday night and the Art Club was having its monthly meeting. The guest speaker was Lee Akins, who is a ceramics instructor at Eastfield and Richland Junior Colleges.

At the Art Club meetings the members went over club activities and had guest speakers who demonstrated different techniques.

Decorating the front hall for Homecoming, designing and selling Christmas cards and making runthrough banners for the football games were among the many school services the Art Club performed. They also entered various art shows and contests.

To be a club member, one had to have a real interest in art and be willing to work. The members enjoyed the guest speakers at the meetings, as Renee Whited stated, "It's interesting having college teachers

come and talk to us and give us tips on different art techniques."

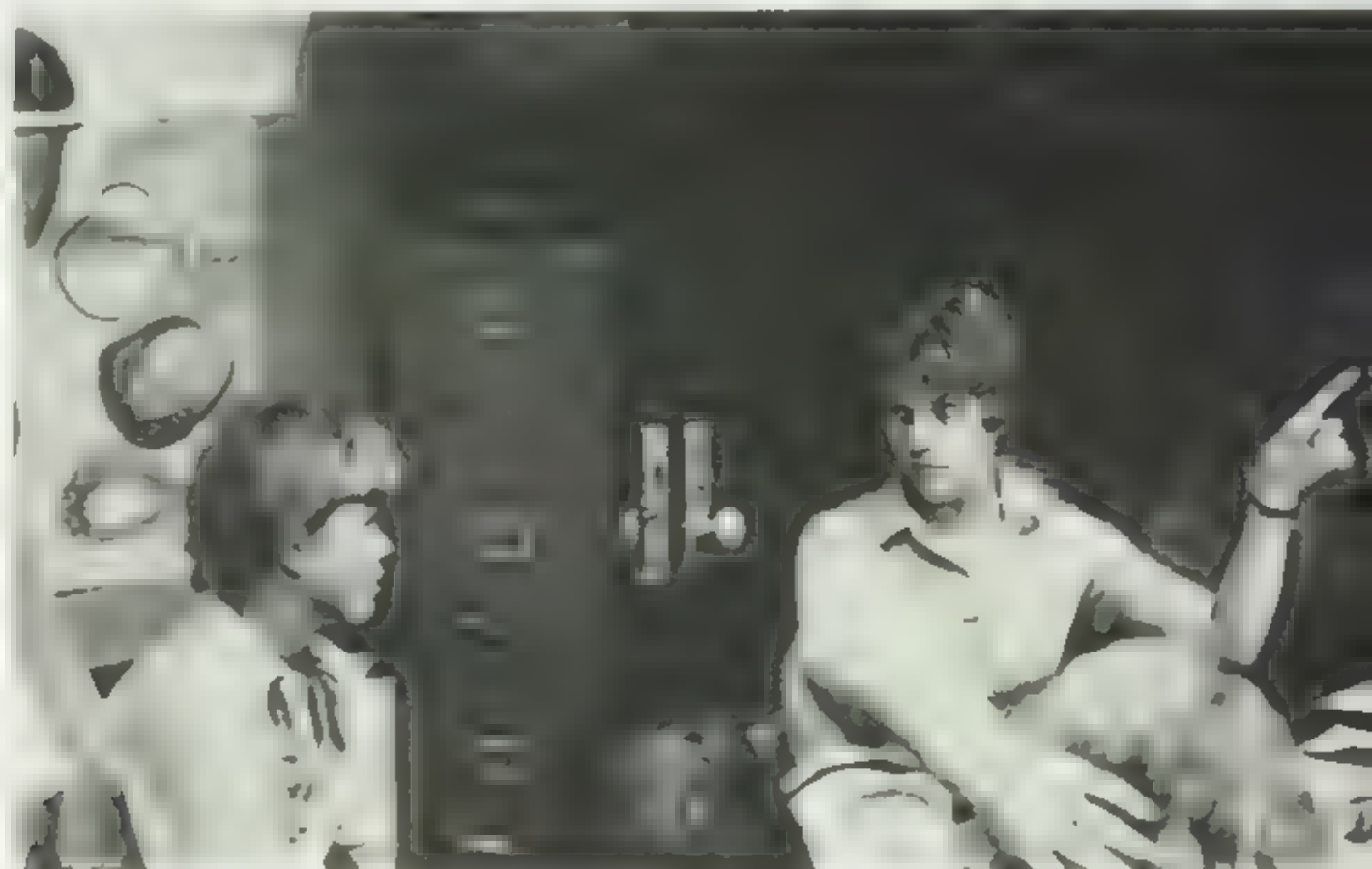
Another organization for art students was the National Art Honor Society. To be accepted into the NAHS, a student had to have an A average in art, an overall B average in other subjects and also a rating on a freshman college-level portfolio of their art work. The NAHS was basically just an organization to recognize students who do superior work in art. Mrs. Ina Himmeleich, NAHS sponsor, commented, "The NAHS is just an honor society for art just like the National Honor Society is an organization to recognize students who do superior academic work. We don't really perform any school services; we are here just to recognize superior art students."

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AT THE NOVEMBER MEETING, Lee Akins, ceramics instructor at Richland and Eastfield Junior Colleges, gives a demonstration.

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ART CLUB SPONSOR Mrs. Annette Cairl discusses club business with Shaun Van Dyck during the October meeting.

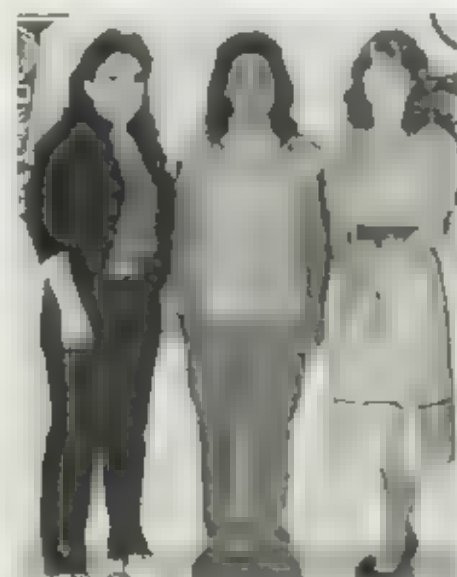






LYNN ELLIS, Shaun Van Dyck, Kim Ford and Kathy Kayser listen to some art tips from a guest speaker during the December meeting.

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY  
Tanya Johnson, Chris Caballero and Kim Ford



ART CLUB MEMBERS enjoy some pizza at the Art Club meeting held in room 308.



ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Annette Fair, sponsor Kim Rheinlander, secretary: Natalie Martin, historian Kim Ford, president Eddie [unclear], reporter Sandra Mayes, treasurer Ryan Roberts, second vice-president.

Jin So, Renee Whited, Chris Caballero (school services chairman), Shaun Van Dyck, Jennifer Kachel (social co-chairman), Liana Alvarez, Lynn Ellis. THIRD ROW: Kathy Kayser, Barbara Brownlee, Rebecca Brannon, Robin Robinson.

Laura Irvine, Tanya Johnson, Jennifer Har-  
FOURTH ROW: Judy Cunningham, Lorraine Dawkins, Hung Pham, Joe Miller, Lisa Roberts, Heidi Lebold, Michelle Miller, Dawn Brende.

# Parts of a Whole

**F**or the past 12 years, the Mighty Raider Band has upheld a tradition of excellence. Obviously, the people are not the same every year, so the main reason for the band's quality is its spirit as a whole. For organization sake, this spirit comes from the winds and brass, percussion, color guard, twirlers and drum majors.

The winds and brass are also divided into different squads, according to the type of instrument. Flutes, clarinets, trombones, saxophones, horns, trumpets and low brass are the different squads which total approximately 105 members. Describing the purpose of the wind section, Mr. Neil Chamberlain, director of the band, explains, "the winds are primarily

responsible for carrying the music." Summarizing the wind's thoughts of why squads are created, Lisa Howell, a squad leader herself, believes, "A squad is a smaller group of a larger group, and the smaller the group, the more individual help can be given, making the squad better and creating a better group as a whole when the squads and sections unite."

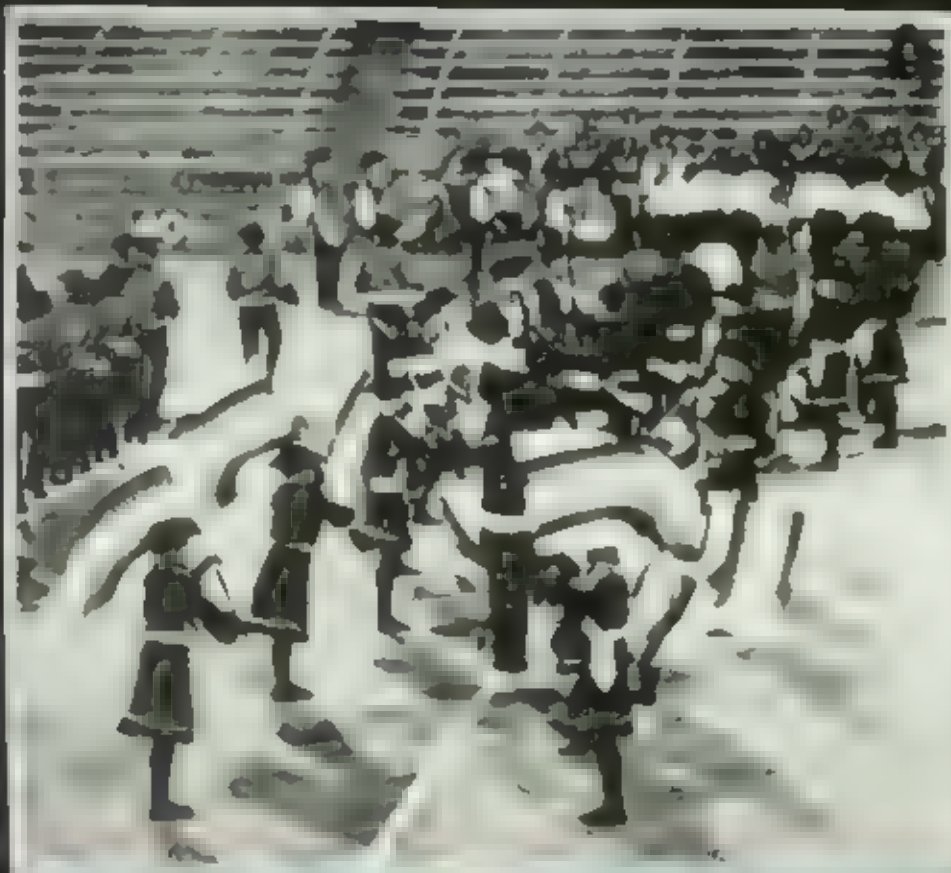
The percussion section of the band, more commonly known as the drum line, consists of 20 members under the supervision of Mr. Dale Powers. "The drum line's main purpose is to enhance and set the rhythmic pulse for the band's performance," Mr. Chamberlain explains. Squad leader Mike Ferguson says, "In order to set the beat and stay in place, we rely heavily

on the drum majors." Mr. Powers also comments, "I believe that we have one of the better drum lines in the region partly due to better attitudes."

The color guard is created from three groups of people who, as Barbara Seilheimer says, "are there to add color and accentuate the music and to highlight the band's performance." The first part of the color guard would be the twirlers who developed their talents as early as elementary school. Junior twirler Toni Harris says, "I've been twirling since I was three years old and now I'm sixteen." Then there is the flag corps with 21 members, all female. Lieutenant Karen Carroll says, "We practice till it hurts to make up and perfect our halftime show, but it all seems worth while by the

performance we give." Then last, but not least, is the rifle corps consisting of 11 members. "We do practice over our limit, but it's all for one cause - a great performance," responds Lieutenant Steve Cook.

Richard Carroll, rifle corps captain, summarizes his feeling in saying, "Some sections get better than others, but what counts is the band as a whole." Mr. Mike Kellogg, the color guard director, adds, "In my opinion, the color guard is not given enough recognition that they deserve because of the amount of practice that they have to put in to keep up their instrument performance and also practice for the marching. In all I believe they did a superior job in painting a picture of what the music was about." (continued)



WHILE PERFORMING at UIL contests, the color guard executed a series of superb contagion.

POSITIONED IN FRONT of the trumpets, Carol Nelson begins practicing her routine for that week's game.







DERRICK CASTELL concentrates intensely on properly conducting the band to assure one of the best performances of the year.

RELIEVED after a straining performance, the band walks off the field of the Parade of Champions to await the results.



FOUR CORPS: BOTTOM: Tony Wagner, Tony Pashley; SECOND: Sheryl Johnson, Viki Scheldt; SHIR: Sheryl Scheldt, Dale Best, Andrea V. Hoffman, Shante Thomas; THIRD: Darlene Bonnell, Karen McNeil, Dana Fisher, Lisa White, Carol Parsons, Rene Luzzon; TOP: Sheryl Ray (Lieutenant), Jill Herder (Lieutenant), Nancy Quatrebaum (Captain), Karen Carroll (Lieutenant), Marsha Simmel (Lieutenant).



FOUR CORPS: BOTTOM: Randy Wilson, Karen Pitt, Shari Lusk, Shari Gentry, Sheryl Pashley; SHIR: Brian Henderson; TOP: Jane Valdez, Sheryl Cook (Lieutenant), Richard Davis (Lieutenant), Jim Taylor, Robert Brown.



**TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJORS** Top Row: Don Falkenstein (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major). Bottom Row: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major).



# Parts o

**FLYER BOTTOM** April 1981: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major). Bottom Row: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major).



**FLYER BOTTOM** April 1981: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major). Bottom Row: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major).



**FLYER BOTTOM** April 1981: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major). Bottom Row: Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major), Steve Peltz (Senior Drum Major).



SQUAD LEADERS

# a Whole



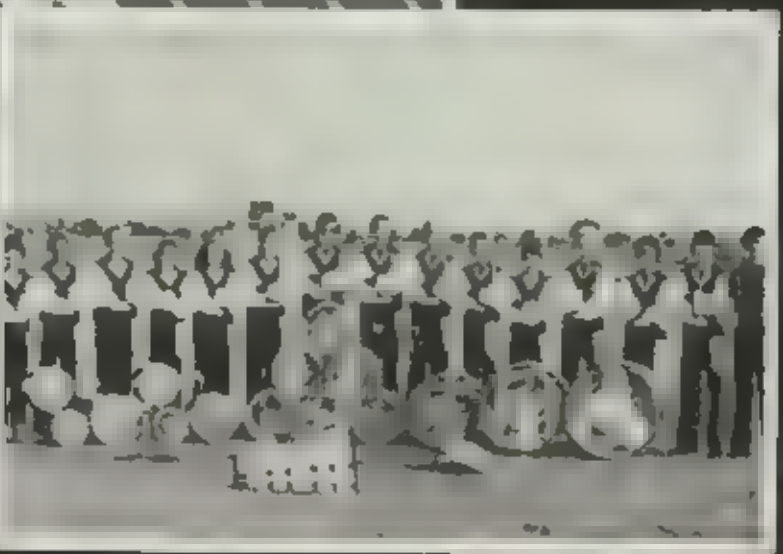
**SAXOPHONES & HORNS:** BOTTOM: Becky Brannan, Trisha Kray, Teresa Davis, Sherry O'Brien, David Armstrong, Mike McGowan, Ben Hawkins, Steven Smith, Joel Armstrong; TOP: Ben Armstrong, Mike Palsky, Debbie Pells, Ben Bell, Lisa Howell, Bob Barber, Dwight Phipps, Rachel Lamer, David Faulkner, Mark Waters, Steve Farish.



**TROMBONES:** BOTTOM: Ben Jarnal, Tim Carpenter, Philip Andrus, David Burrows, James Lundin, Paul Berrel, Mike Graves; TOP: Ron Smyers, Mike Laws, Brian Gant, Steve Johnson, David Elliott, Craig Turner, David Carroll.



**LOW BRASS:** Steve Zaiman, Brian Herder, Andrew Huston, Duane Colegrove, John Hollingsworth, Tobi Hill, Jimmy McMullen, Mike Twedell, Mark Mohan, Kevin Bowring, Larry Linebaugh, Joe Smith, Brian Whitney, Frank Bean, Gary Alford.



**PERCUSSION:** Brad Duncan, Chip Moors, Tedd McAuley, Christie Edwards, Tracy Brunick, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zander, Mike Harrison, Joe Vasey, Shane Mixson, Andy Olson, David Baskin, Jon Aquino, Steve Hodges, Mr. Dale Powers.



**SADDENED** by the outlook of the night's game, Susan Townsend will soon be on with the show.



**BLAIN FARR** and **Leticia Valdez** play with intensity to bring music to the fans' cheer for the Raiders.

AS THE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS ENTHUSIASTICALLY, Mr. Powers contemplates the possible level of their ratings for the band to receive in the Parade of Champions.







## Parts of a Whole

What keeps all these different sections together? Obviously the directors play a major role in teaching the band how things are done in the first place, but it's the drum majors, Derrick Castell and Ron Rabakukk, who keep it all together on the field. Derrick reveals, "To me I see a group of different types of people who pick up an instrument and join a very large and united group working for a central cause - to create an outstanding musical performance - but to keep that together, it doesn't necessarily take a lot of leadership quality, but it does take a great deal of

thought organization to make sure everyone knows what to do and that it's properly executed on the field." Expressing the same feelings, Ron Rabakukk says, "When you see us practice, it may look like a three-ring circus, but when we get on the field, we are so united that it seems like a one-man show."

On the subject of awards won, the band excelled as usual in 1982-83. To begin, they placed second in the SMU Band Day competition and received first divisions in the HEB marching festival and UIL. Most of all, this has been a year of firsts for the band. For the first year out of four, the band took the varsity drill team with them to the Parade of Champions

at the Cotton Bowl and blasted themselves right into the finals (another first) and brought home second place for that division. Mr. Chamberlain says, "It's a big feeling of satisfaction to see something that I have charted on paper, realized on the field." As for plans for the future, the answer echoes in the minds of all the members - "Beat Duncanville!"

It simply cannot be said that any one section is better than the other. To coin the phrase "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," all of the sections depend on each other. Divided sections they may be called, but they are all thought of as - **Parts of a Whole.**

ATTENDING AN AFTERNOON REHEARSAL, Philip Andries reads this music to eventually memorize it for the performance.



ALTHOUGH THE MELODIC INSTRUMENTS of the drum line do not play all the time, they must pay attention to the conductor to be able to come in on time.

WHILE JAMMING DURING BREAK, some of the brass players get a chance to really show off their talents.



USING EVERY SPARE MOMENT  
Allison Heo practices intensely



AS CONCERT MASTER, Kevin  
McSpadden is always responsible for  
setting an example of good hand  
positions and leadership

## Bows cross strings

Unfamiliar to the Garland School District, the sound of stringed instruments can be heard every third period in the band hall. Although the North Garland Chamber Orchestra has been in effect since 1980, it is hardly known by most of the student body.

NGCO consists of six first violins, four second violins, one third violin, one viola, one cello and one bass. For the first two years of its life, the orchestra was under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Joseph. Now for the 1982-83 season, the orchestra is in the care of a NTSU graduate, Mr. Daniel Lorie.

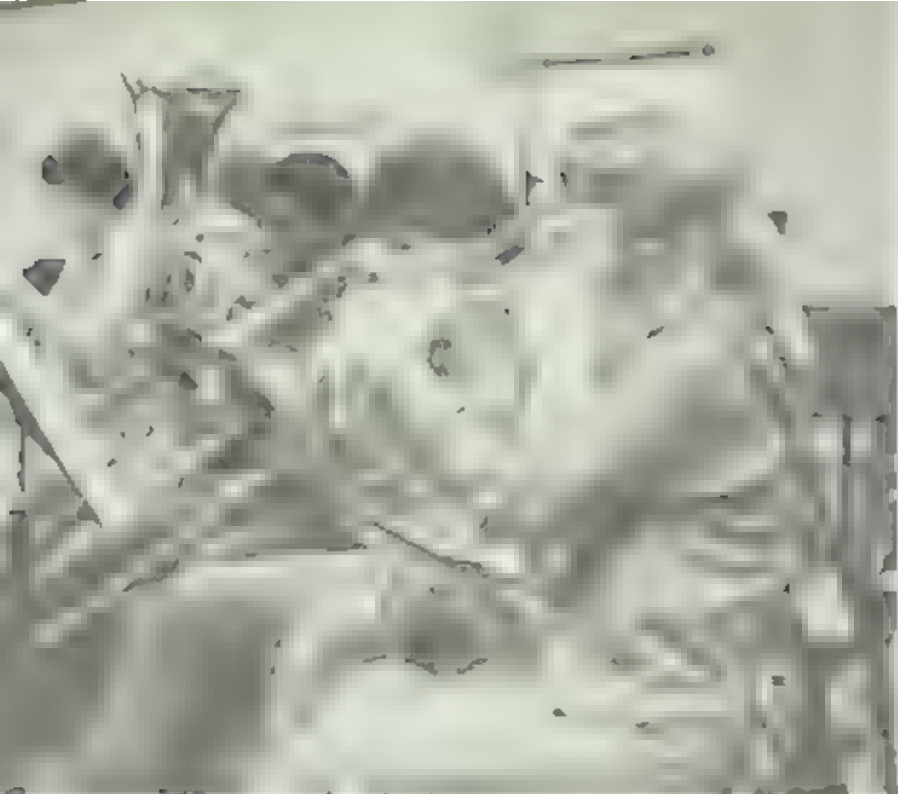
Though the enrollment seems to increase very little each year, encouragement and interest has been noticed by some of the band members. Since last spring, the orchestra has had the winds and percussion from Mr. Neil Chamberlain's band join them for selected numbers which has provided Garland with its first high school symphony orchestra. One student interested in orchestra is Derrick Castil, who made first chair trumpet

in this year's all-region orchestra. Many other band members made all-region orchestra. They included Lisa Howell and Bob Dunbar for French horn, Barbara Seilheimer for flute, Mike Ferguson and Scott Zender for percussion, Paul Serret for trombone, and along with Derrick was Bill Wenter for trumpet. As Mr. Chamberlain said, "They're going to realize we've got something going on over here," when he expressed his feelings of the all-region results. Orchestra students who made all-region were Vu Pham and Kevin McSpadden for first violins in High School All-Region and Allison Heo for second violins for Junior High All-Region.

Some of the band members achieved all-state orchestra, a high achievement for the serious musicians. Of those were Barbara Seilheimer for flute, Lisa Howell for French horn, and Mike Ferguson as alternate for percussion.

As long as there is an interest, the sound of bows across a string will be heard.





AS TOP MEMBERS OF THE BAND Paul Serrel, Bran Gant and Lisa Howell accompany the orchestra.



BEING THE ONLY VIOLIST, Jolene Graves tries hard at fulfilling her part



**WHILE TAKING CHARGE** VL  
Pham works hard at trying to take  
directions from Mr. Daniel Lonie

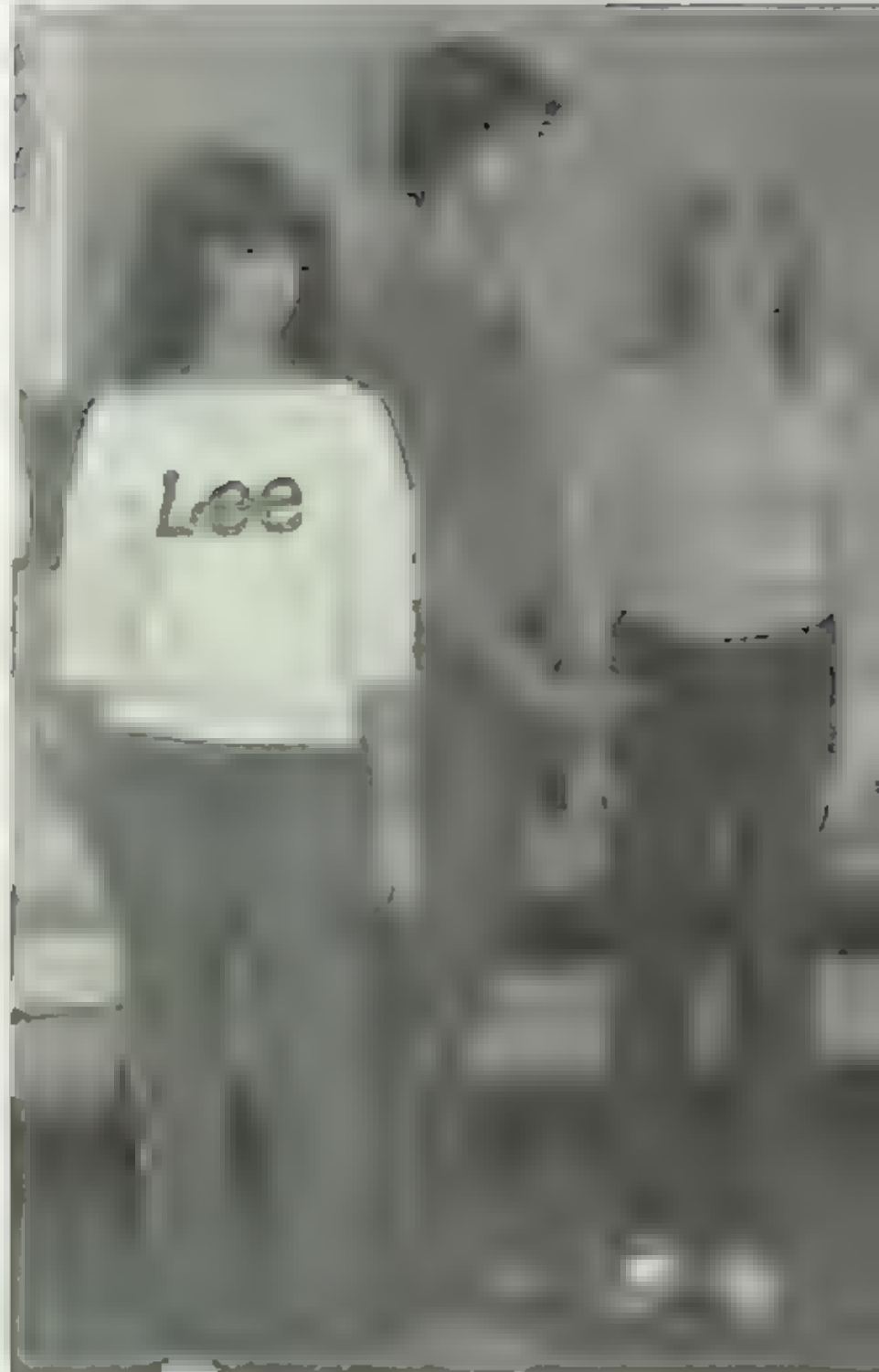
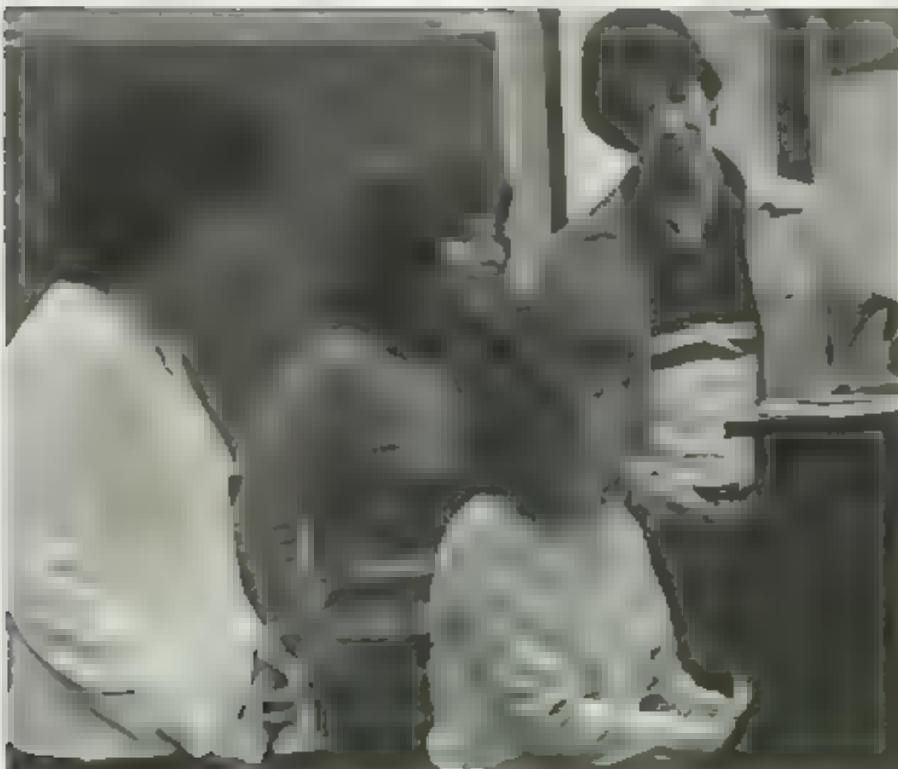
Q. H H 70P 24 HMMFF ST HF DA  
9. T W H M H M A =  
H H H V T A X B A  
C H R O C H 20M H S P W T E M

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the author to the editor, dated 1958. It discusses the author's interest in the subject of the book and the author's intention to write a book on the subject. The letter is signed by the author and dated 1958.



BEGINNINGS MEMBERS Andrea Denning, Troy Reimer, and Lisa O'Day listen to Director Patty Burham for performing tips

SENIOR TROY REIMER practices a song accompanied by Andrea Denning, while Amy Berner and Blanche Avila star



SECOND PERIOD GIRLS CHOIR FIRST ROW- Lisa O'Day, Andrea Denning, Sarah Wilson, Mary Nuss, Kay Rice, Tara Williams, Blanche Avila, Amy Berner, Troy Reimer, Steve Solter, David Sunderland, Mark Rogers, Andy Luther, Adam Roy, Rick Reynolds, Harlan Sager, Jody McMillan, Julie Audrey, Cathy Gray, Amy Junod, Susana Bacigalupe, Vicki Ohman, Andrea Denning

SECOND PERIOD GIRLS CHOIR SECOND ROW- Lisa O'Day, Andrea Denning, Sarah Wilson, Mary Nuss, Kay Rice, Tara Williams, Blanche Avila, Amy Berner, Troy Reimer, Steve Solter, David Sunderland, Mark Rogers, Andy Luther, Adam Roy, Rick Reynolds, Harlan Sager, Jody McMillan, Julie Audrey, Cathy Gray, Amy Junod, Susana Bacigalupe, Vicki Ohman, Andrea Denning

APPEALING FIRST ROW- Lisa O'Day, Andrea Denning, Sarah Wilson, Mary Nuss, Kay Rice, Tara Williams, Blanche Avila, Amy Berner, Troy Reimer, Steve Solter, David Sunderland, Mark Rogers, Andy Luther, Adam Roy, Rick Reynolds, Harlan Sager, Jody McMillan, Julie Audrey, Cathy Gray, Amy Junod, Susana Bacigalupe, Vicki Ohman, Andrea Denning

ROW- Tracy Bryan, Lisa White, Nora Bowers, Debra Covault, Blanche Avila, Beau Thompson, Byron Foreman, Bobby Jenkins, Amy Berner, Troy Reimer, Steve Solter, David Sunderland, Mark Rogers, Andy Luther, Adam Roy, Rick Reynolds, Harlan Sager, Jody McMillan, Julie Audrey, Cathy Gray, Amy Junod, Susana Bacigalupe, Vicki Ohman, Andrea Denning

CAPPELLA MEMBERS Jill  
bertson and Conni Pool rehearse  
for an upcoming concert



MR. MICHAEL MORTON, who has  
been teaching at NG for six years,  
leads the choir



WITH LOOKS of concentration on  
their faces, tenor-bass choir  
members Jeff Neill and Danny  
Barnett sing at the Christmas  
concert

## Choir voices pride

When the 81-82 school year ended last May, with the choir seniors looking forward to college or musical careers, the remaining choir members were wondering if they could continue the high standards established by these seniors and past choirs.

"The musical leadership they had provided was gone, and we weren't sure if we could live up to their image," commented Traci Bryan, senior member and choir secretary.

However, all feelings of doubt were abolished with the election of the '83 president, Troy Reimer, and the beginning of the new year. "We became determined to work hard, and to make this year in choir one of the best ever, both musically and socially," smiled Judy Wilhelms, choir librarian.

1982-83 officers of A'Cappella choir were Troy Reimer, president; Jody McMillan, vice-president;

Traci Bryan, secretary; Laurie Serman, reporter-historian; and Judy Wilhelms, librarian.

Council members from sixth-period Girls' choir included Sarah Settles, Donnette Wilkins, and Amy Farrington while Tenor-Bass choir representatives were Robert Williamson, Tracy Wood and Danny Barnett. Seleeta Earhart and Tammy Anderson served from second-period Girls' choir.

The annual choir picnic was held on October 3 at Huffhines Park and served to start the year right by allowing all members to get better acquainted.

The Fall Choral Concert followed the picnic in October.

Immediately thereafter were the All-Region choir auditions. Troy Reimer, senior, and Joseph Stephens, junior, both in A'Cappella, were selected for this honor choir. Troy also went on to the area (continued)

SENIOR TROY REIMER takes a break from stage-decorating for the Christmas concert. Troy was the '82-'83 choir president.

## Music reflects fun

auditions, where he was chosen first alternate for second bass.

The Christmas Concert took place on December 10, with a party for all choir members in the choir room afterwards.

Other seasonal activities included singing for students during class time and performing at Medical City Hospital. The A'Cappella choir also performed Handel's "Messiah" at the Garland Performing Arts Center.

After the holidays,

preparations for the UIL area competition went into action. Also, the A'Cappella students attended the Southwest Choral Festival in Galveston during May.

The choir ended the year with their annual banquet. President Troy Reimer commented, "We really had a great year. I think we realized our goals and had a lot of fun at the same time. Choir can be hard work at times, but I think I'm speaking for everyone when I say it's worth it!"



FRESHMAN CARL UNDERWOOD waits for his cue to sing at the Christmas concert.



Back row: Rick Reynolds, Adam Roy, Rodney Rhoades, Troy Reimer (not pictured), Keith Goodman.

Puckett, Joseph Stephens, Scott Hawn, Lee Harris. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Reynolds, Adam Roy, Rodney Rhoades, Troy Reimer (not pictured), Keith Goodman.





A SPELLBOUND GYM CLASS watches an awesome basketball play



COACH WALLACE AND GREG COLE look on while the class begins a game of basketball

## Here's to your health!

"Due to current life styles, people need more physical activities for better overall health. By requiring P.E. in high school, we hope to encourage our students to include physical activities in their future life styles," is Coach Verble's view on requiring P.E. and health in school.

However, some students do not agree with Coach Verble's viewpoint. As Sophomore Chns Kamilar comments, "I think a person will get exercise if he wants it."

Although enthusiasm about exercises is sometimes low,

the kids plod on. Deep down, they know how good it is for them. The present-day jogging craze seems to underscore the need for exercises in all age groups. Senior Jeff Schaeffer comments, "At least we'll die healthy."

But exercises do not a P.E. class make. The P.E. program includes lifetime sports, such as tennis, golf, archery, bowling, and outdoor education. These are skills which the student may choose to pursue later in life. Along with these are various dance and tumbling courses.

The health course covers a

wide variety of aspects, such as personality, behavior, appearance, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, nutrition, and consumer awareness.

The class also covers several aspects of first-aid like Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), emergency breathing, stopped blood loss, etc. Dr. Montgomery commented, "you don't have health, you don't have anything."

Be that as it may, health remains required, as does P.E. to make everyone more aware of the need for healthy bodies.



DOC MONTGOMERY demonstrates proper procedure for applying CPR

SPIRIT RIDES HIGH as this P.E. class plays soccer

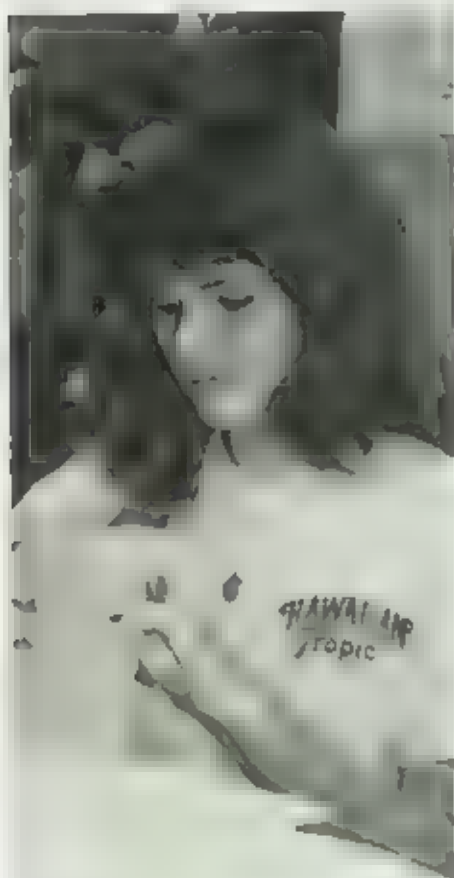


DARRIN HERVEY and Doc Montgomery worry over a sick mannequin

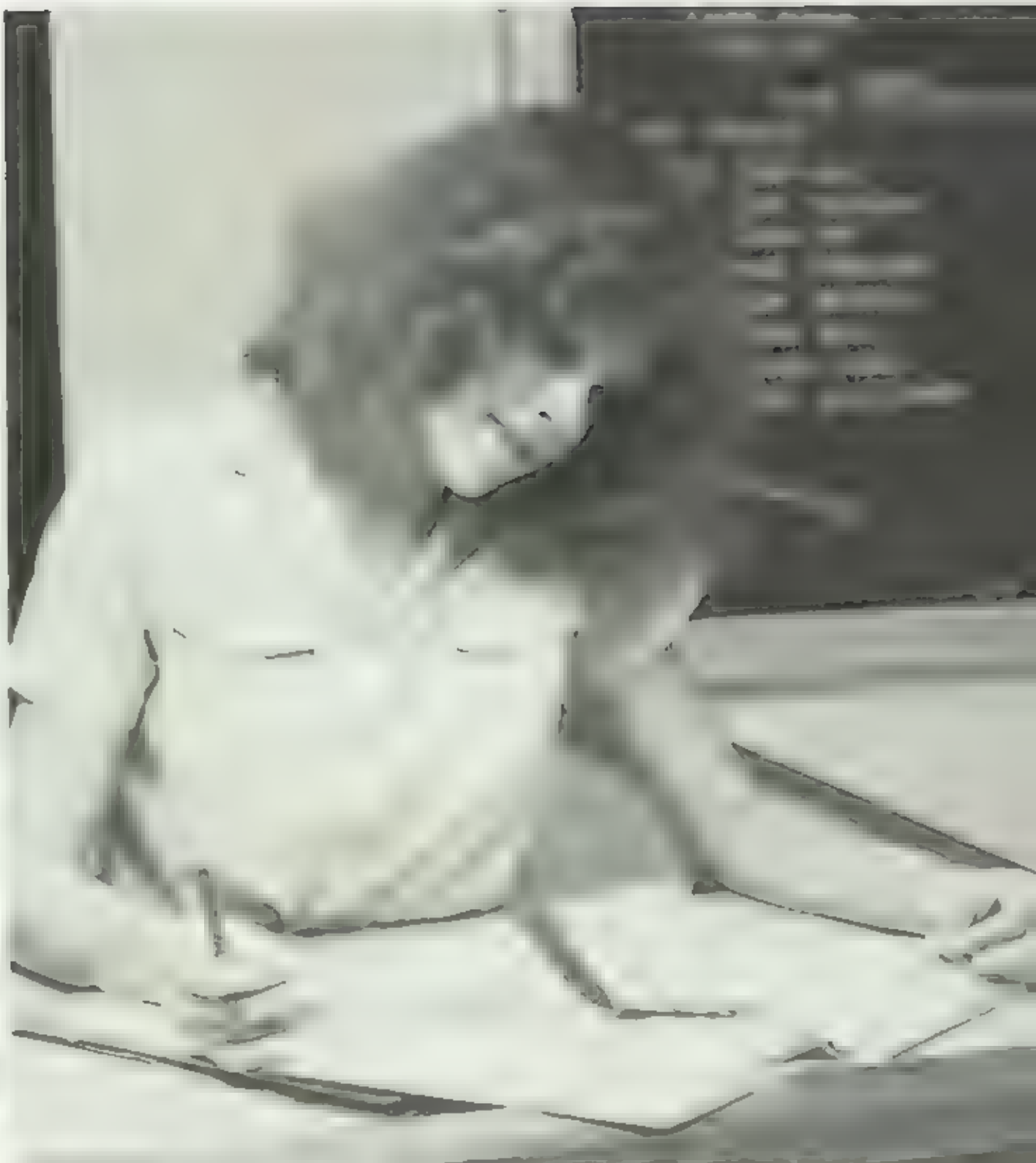


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# Leadership shines

With the rapid advances in computer technology, the business field is constantly expanding. Today most college majors are in the business and computer science fields, which provide students with many opportunities to develop as individuals and to explore the different types of business careers.

North Garland, which provides students with the classes they need to prepare themselves for the business world, offers business law typing I and II, Accounting I and II, general business and shorthand I and II.

Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, is one of

the many organizations that has been with North Garland since the school opened. It was established to create interest and understanding in business and business occupations. Mrs. Linda Marshall, one of the FBLA sponsors, said, "FBLA is a business organization that allows students to get an acquaintanceship with the many careers available in the business world. It is by far one of the best clubs for business leaders who want to shine."

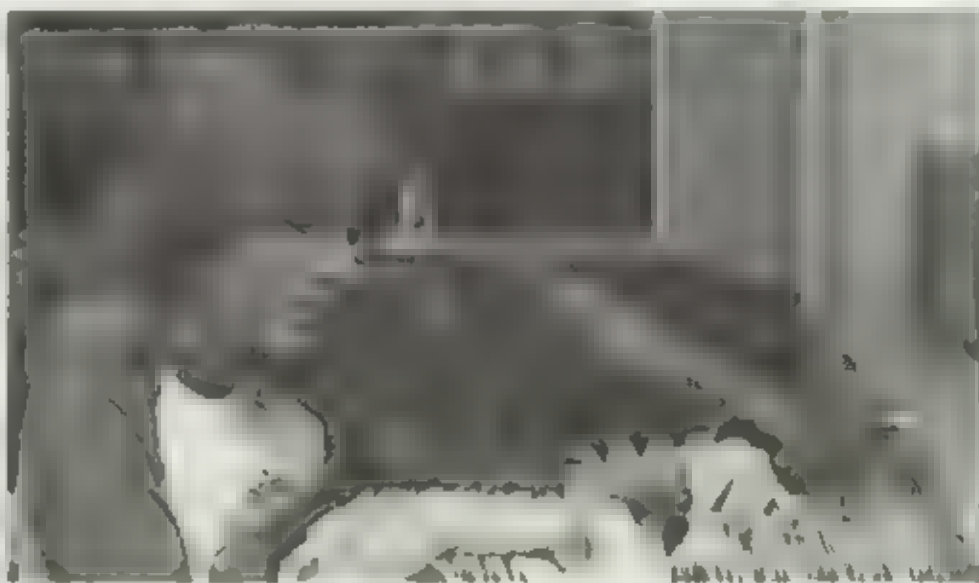
FBLA's goal this year was to strengthen personal confidence and encourage worthwhile group participation.

"Membership for FBLA was outstanding this year. The club consisted of 52 members, the most members we have had here in the club," stated Sponsor Jo Gipson. Because of the great turn out, the club had no problem in raising money by selling sausage and cheese for a fund raiser. The sausage and cheese project was the biggest fund raiser the club had. A cheer was awarded to the students who sold the most of the products. Beth Smith, senior, was the top seller. Beth said, "I really wanted to get involved in the club and felt selling the sausage and cheese would help."

One of the major contests that FBLA participated in was the district convention. Members entered the contest

in fields of shorthand, typing, accounting, business law and economics. The group also went on an educational field trip in April to a college and major business to learn what they were all about.

"My goal as president is to encourage people to get a better understanding of the business world and what to expect and go after," stated Senior Deborah Steltzlen. The FBLA officers contributed a lot of hard work and time to make the club what it was. Vice-President Laurie Robinson, also a senior, said, "FBLA is a very important organization for people who plan to pursue a career in the business field. We discuss and work together to deal with the business world."



**FBLA TREASURER** Rhona Stout senior, is looking through the office files for an important memo.

**SENIOR CATHY SAMPLES** shows her ability to concentrate intently in her general business class. Cathy is the reporter of FBLA.

# OEA/DECA prepare for the future

**W**ith the northern influx of people to Texas, it has become increasingly hard for teenagers to find jobs. Training, experience, and professionalism have become an important part of getting a good job. But for those students in DECA and OEA, there may be a helping hand.

DECA is the supportive club for the students in the Distributive Education classes. The purpose of DECA is to teach and strengthen necessary marketing and retail skills. This can be helpful to students with no previous job experience.

Besides teaching skills of business, DECA also tries to concern itself with the

community as well. They hold a Head Start party for under-privileged kids at Christmas time. DECA members also can attend contests and other fun activities.

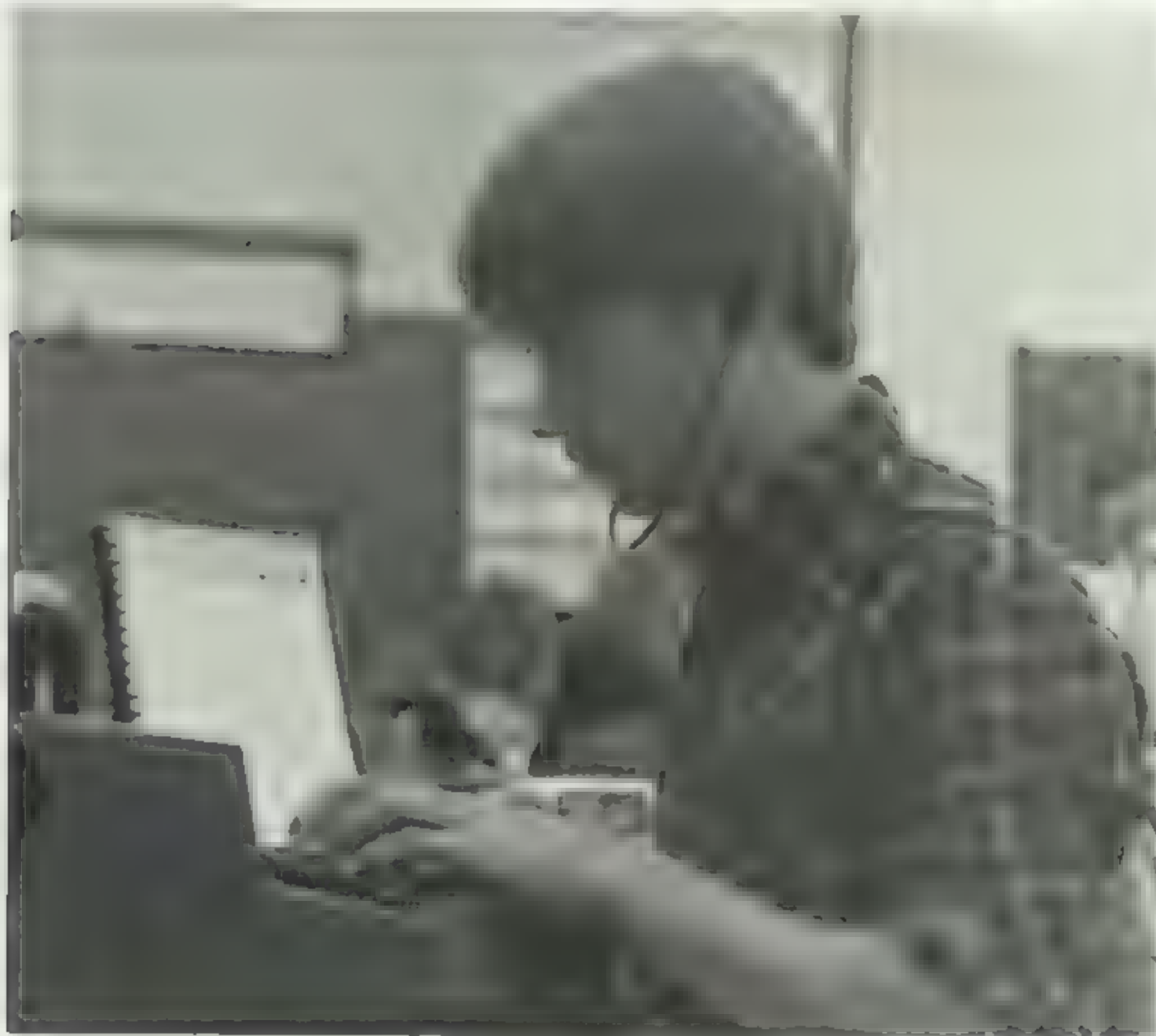
OEA, Office Education Association, is the service club designed for the students in Vocational Office Education classes. Much like DECA, OEA is involved in both student education and community projects. OEA sponsored a Christmas party for secret pals, and also helps needy families during Christmas time.

Besides doing community projects, OEA tries to teach its students "good" business practices.

DEA FRONT ROW Mrs. Gram (Sister)  
 with a sign "The Most Mothers Worry  
 For is the AIDS Virus" - a K  
 A sign "Mrs. [redacted] is [redacted] [redacted]  
 E. C. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 G. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 B. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 M. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 W. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 M. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
Tolson \_\_\_\_\_  
DeLoach \_\_\_\_\_  
Mohr \_\_\_\_\_  
Bishop \_\_\_\_\_  
Casper \_\_\_\_\_  
Callahan \_\_\_\_\_  
Conrad \_\_\_\_\_  
Felt \_\_\_\_\_  
Gale \_\_\_\_\_  
Rosen \_\_\_\_\_  
Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_  
Tavel \_\_\_\_\_  
Trotter \_\_\_\_\_  
Tele. Room \_\_\_\_\_  
Holmes \_\_\_\_\_  
Gandy \_\_\_\_\_

Wick, Earl; Ferguson, Belinda; Carr, Todd  
Morrow, Susan; Fox, Kathy; Brown, Lisa; Max,  
Kim; Chung, Kevin; Harris,



AS PART OF HER CLASS  
ACTIVITIES in D.E., Brigitte Payne  
senior decorates the classroom  
bulletin board.

USING THE DICTAPHONES Kevin Harris, senior, practices his typing skills to improve his job performance.



ARREN EMMETT junior, demonstrates the time clock which is a very important part of business



SETTING UP DISPLAYS, Debbie Burnett junior, practices another important business skill



OEA/DECA — FRONT ROW Susan Mohkem, Julie Hiltz, Karen Hill, Christine Holliman SECOND ROW Traci Pille, Cindy Newell, Loretta Looney, Mike Todd, Chris Caballero, Gise Hanson THIRD ROW Ms. Jones (sponsor), Debbie Diamond, Debbie Burnett, Kristi Kreszy, Paul Smith, Brigitte Payne FOURTH ROW

Reginald Roberts, Victor Dearmond, Debbie Bunting, Chris Fisher, Terri Donaldson, Tina Lockett, Allison Cook FIFTH ROW Harvey Dalton, Marty Murphy, David Hoyle, David Flowers, Sunny Couples, John Sweet, Kyle DeBore, Darren Emmett Not picture Mark Beriver, Doug Stayman, Laura Horowitz



SENIOR SUNNY COUPLES explains his sales techniques to the class in hopes someone will be able to improve his or her own sales skills

# Skills pursued

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**C**lasses in the Industrial Arts area offered at North Garand are divided into four main groups, including power mechanics, drafting and woodworking. "Any student enrolled in one of these courses could expect to learn the basic skills and gain experience in the area if they wish to pursue it as a career in the future," stated Mr. John Hale, drafting teacher.

In Power Mechanics classes students studied small engines first semester. Second semester they found out about automotive systems and alternative power sources. "The primary purpose of this course is to develop interests for possible vocations in related areas," stated Power Mechanics Instructor Don Bays.

Teaching Metals I and II was Mr. Steven Bryant. Students in Metals I learned the basic skills of the industry and got background information on many of its occupations. A student who has developed interest in one area could take Metals II. "Students in these classes are exposed to the equipment of industry," commented Mr. Bryant.

Coordinating the General and Architectural Drafting courses was Mr. John Hale. In General Drafting students learned the basics of drafting equipment, the uses of it and careers available in the area. Drawing a set of house plans was taught in Architectural Drafting. Students progressed from a small home to a very elaborate one. Technical Drafting students worked on advanced drafting techniques

and engineering graphics, with emphasis on industrial application.

General Wood and Machine Wood were the courses offered involving woodworking. In General Wood students explored woodworking techniques and related industries. Its studies included types of woods, hand tools and the larger woodworking machinery. Applying the skills taught in General Wood was done in Machine Wood. "It's a very interesting class. I enjoy doing the projects," remarked Sam Arterburn, a General Wood student.

Students in Industrial Arts courses who can obtain a variety of experiences from designing an elaborate home to working on an automobile engine can't fail to benefit from these practical experience courses. Senior Tommy Allen, a Power Mechanics student, remarked, "I've planned on being a mechanic and I think this experience will help me to do that."

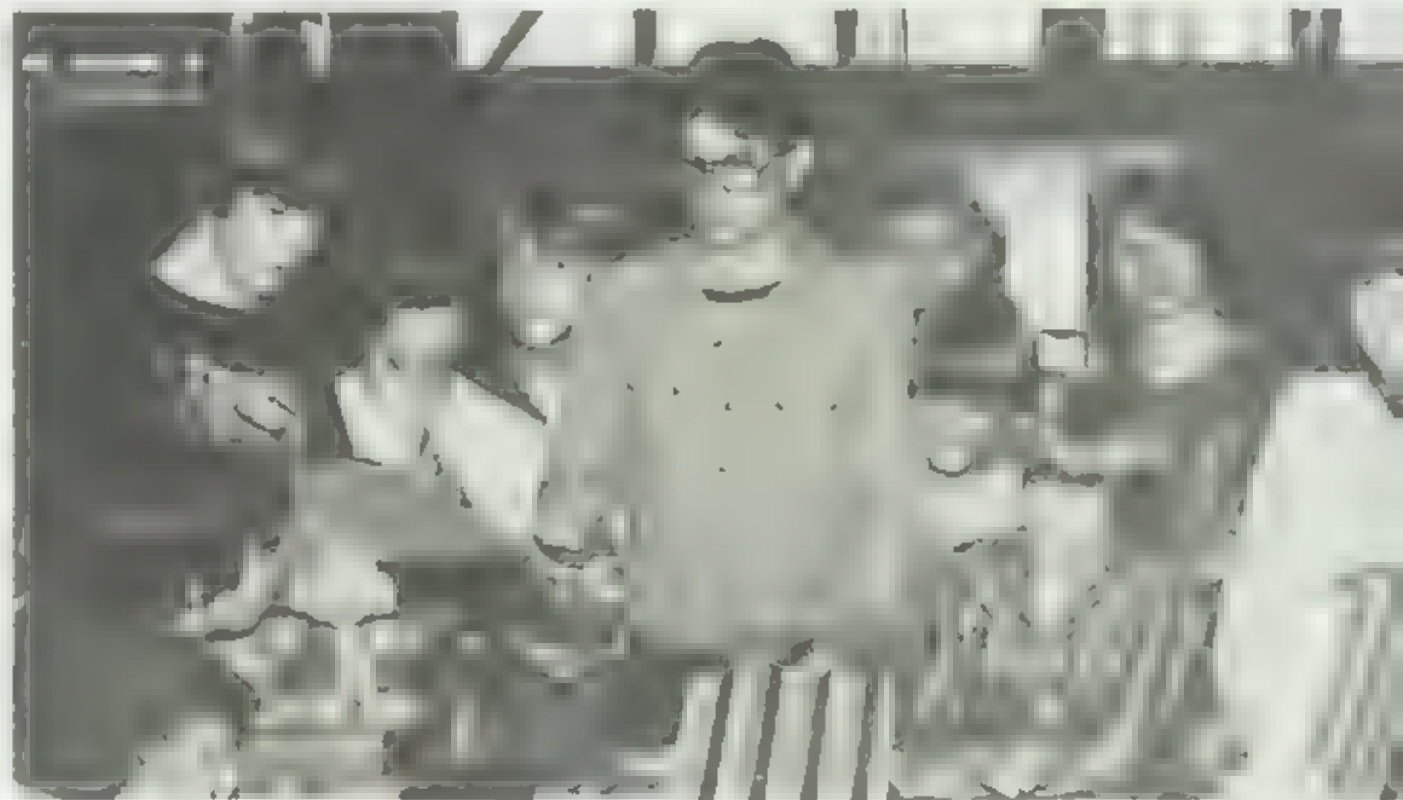
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"HOW DO YOU DO THIS?" asks Power Mechanics student Derald Barrett.



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MR. ROBERT ANDERSON, woodworking teacher, and his class discuss their latest project, cutting boards.





INTENTLY WORKING on his cutting board, Tommy Duke, General Wood student, tries to do a perfect job

ALAN PRINGLE and Than Pham drafting students, are hard at work on their latest assignment



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION is drafting student Steve Shanks



MR. STEVEN BRYANT demonstrates the operation of equipment to his Metals I class during fifth period



# Early training and skills teamed

For some graduates, the only way to acquire a successful job after high school is to have a college education. However, not all who wanted to in 1982 could afford the rising college tuitions. Many of these students, therefore, received vocational training in high school. Two such programs were printing and electrical trades.

"Dallas is one of the major printing markets. This makes it easier to get a job, because prospective employees have both skill and experience," stated Mr. John Morgan, printing trades teacher. Printing trades was a two year lab course. In the first year class, students earned the fundamentals of the printing industry. Even

though it is a first year course, students received a large amount of hands-on training instead of simply going through a book.

In the second year course, previously learned skills were put into practical use. Students did all facets of the printing process including plate making, layout, design, working the camera, binding, and working the printing presses. "I hope to become a printer, and I need experience in all of it," explained Robert Hanselden, printing trades student who sees the practicality of the class.

Like printing trades, electrical trades was also a two year lab course. It prepared the student to be a construction electrician. "I

feel that it's really a useful trade to learn, and this program gives them experience," said Mr. Charles McClaine, electrical trades teacher.

The electrical trades department does work for the school district. These jobs were designed to give the students experience, as well as provide a useful service. "I really enjoy the work. I get to put what I know into practical use and learn on the job," explained Jeff Everett. Some jobs included installation of emergency and exit lights and ceiling fans throughout various offices. The biggest job was the wiring of the 17,000 square foot Texas Transportation Building behind Williams Stadium.

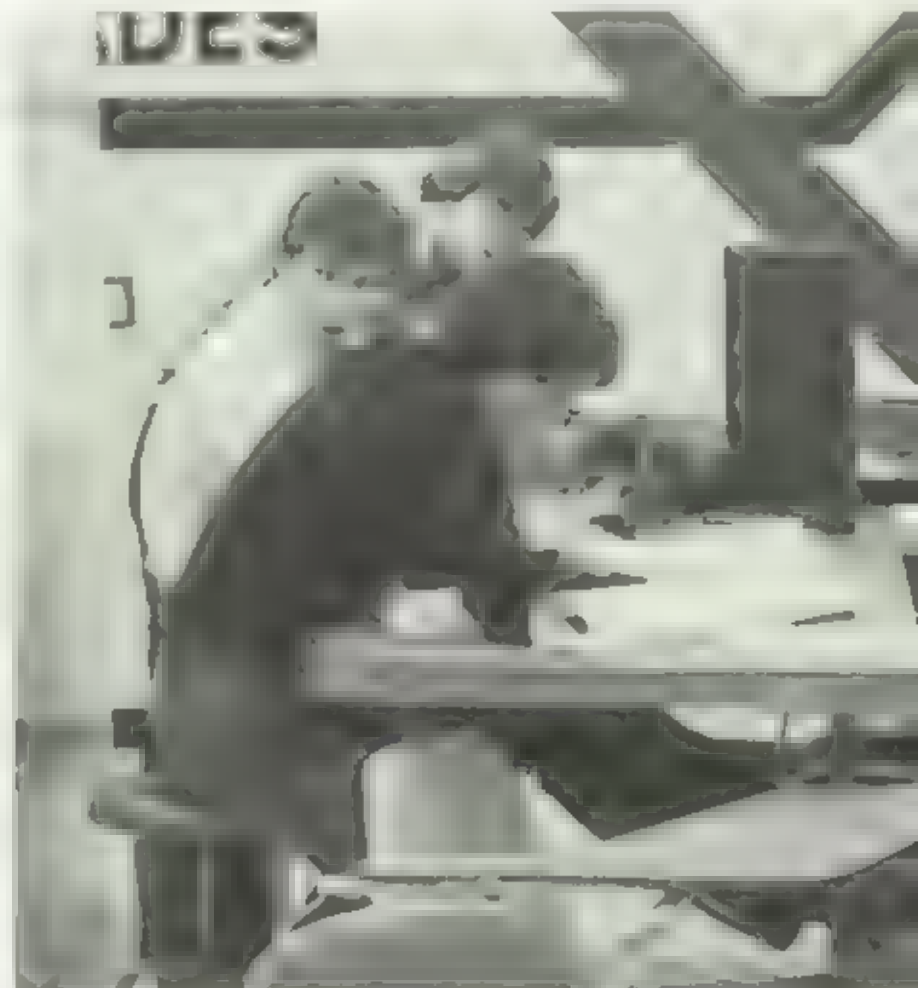
Both electrical and printing trades entered district and state contests in February of 1981. Electrical trades, who entered 15 students in district competition, placed first overall. Nine of these students went to state contest. Of the 13 printing trades students, all won blue ribbons and nine went to state. At state contest seven won blue ribbons and two won red ribbons, honors for all who went to competition.

For those who worked in the electrical and printing trades, all will find it much easier to start a career, for they have both training and experience. They can either work their way through college or go straight into a career using practical skills.



PRINTING TRADES FIRST ROW: John Morgan (sponsor), Thomas Henderson, Leslie Black, Tish Fahnestock, Kelly Watson, Kevin Greva, Mike Gomez, Steve Arley, and Walter

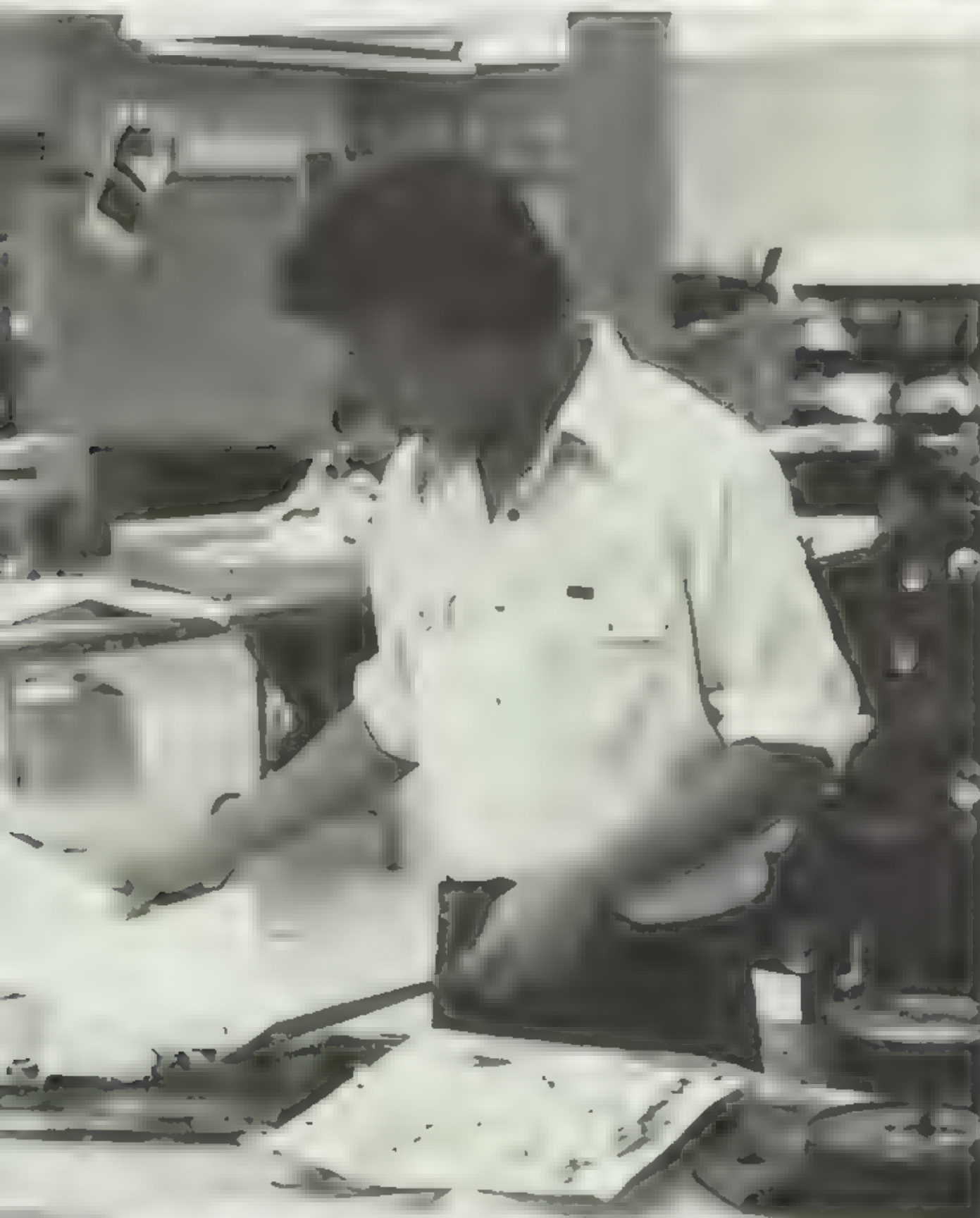
Martin. SECOND ROW: Dennis Weigel, Steve Morris, David Hoskins, Pam Ash, John Allen, Tim Zachark, Wade Pearce, Donny Lockett



IN AN ATMOSPHERE other than that of a classroom, Gene Gibson works on his electrical trades project, along with Rodney Lewis and Scott Owens.



**INSTRUCTING A GROUP OF STUDENTS,** John Morgan shows how the paper feed of the printing press operates



**ELECTRICAL TRADES** *FIRST ROW:* Gene Jackson, Jim Robertson, Rodney Lewis, Rick Allen Jackson. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Robertson, Marcus Stephenson, Tony Nesler, Scott Owens, Gary Jackson. *THIRD ROW:* Bobby Jackson, John Lewis, Terry Anderson, Wesley Lewis, Steve Wake. *FOURTH ROW:* Harold Mathews, Ki Dor. *Fifth ROW:* Charles M. (sponsor) Tony Elmes, Jeff Everett, Bryan Cumber.

**WHISTLING CONTENTLY,** Mike Gomez examines the finished product of his printing assignment

VICA — SPONSORS IN CENTER Mr. Mitchell, Mr. McClam, and Mr. Morgan. ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF ICT MEMBERSHIP: Phillip Beekman, Karl Bowers, Scott Cox, Duane Colegrove, Steve Cook, Felipe Cristales, Aaron Davis, Derek Dooley, Steve Falls, Juan Garcia, Gerald Hester, Craig Jesmer, Kevin Kolb, Rodney Lewis, Tim Lightfoot, Doug Murdoch, Jeff Sires, Rodney Thacker, Brian Yerton, Eddie Bonella, Luis Cristales, Michael Davis, Dean Donley, Joe Duren, Brett Ferguson, Ricky Johnson, Sander Kaufman, Bill Knott, Byron Luna, Chris Marthel, Tim McGough, Bobby Moorehead, James Ranes, John Taylor, ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF PRINTING:

TRADES MEMBERSHIP: John Allen, Steve Allen, Pam Ash, Leslie Black, Trish Fahnestock, Luis Garcia, Mike Gomez, Kevin Greve, Tom Henderson, David Hosking, Sheila MacCrecher, Risher Martin, Kelly Watson, Dennis Welpe, Tim Zachery. LISTING OF ELECTRICAL MEMBERSHIP: Scott Simants, Joe Parran, Joe Plasencia, Bryan Cumble, Jen Robertson, Tony Nesler, Shannon Jackson, Bobby Garvin, Luis Garcia, Marcus Stephenson, Don Huespeth, Ruth Ann Jackson, Gene Gibson, Rodney Lewis, Scott Owen, Eric Conkle, John Larson, Steve Walker, Ki Don Pak, Thomas O'Daugherty, Tommy Goodson, Jeff Everett, Wesley Cherry, James Bond, Harold Matthews.

HOSA — FIRST ROW: Cathy Roberts, Carolyn Harrison, Ann Wilson, Lori McFall, Jennifer Pena. SECOND ROW: Jewell Crowe, Cheryl Woessner, Donna Robinson, Trey Scott, Jenny Kim, Sherry Evans. THIRD ROW: Tracy Hunt, Carrie Richey, Donna Twitty, Darla Jackson, Judy Wilhelm.

Laura Eaton, FOURTH ROW: Chris Holl, Randy Sykes, Teresa Zaber, Julie Mathews, Cindy Davis. FIFTH ROW: Rhonda Webb, Nancy Qualtrbaum, Jenna Fry, Mike Robertson, Sabine Overberg.



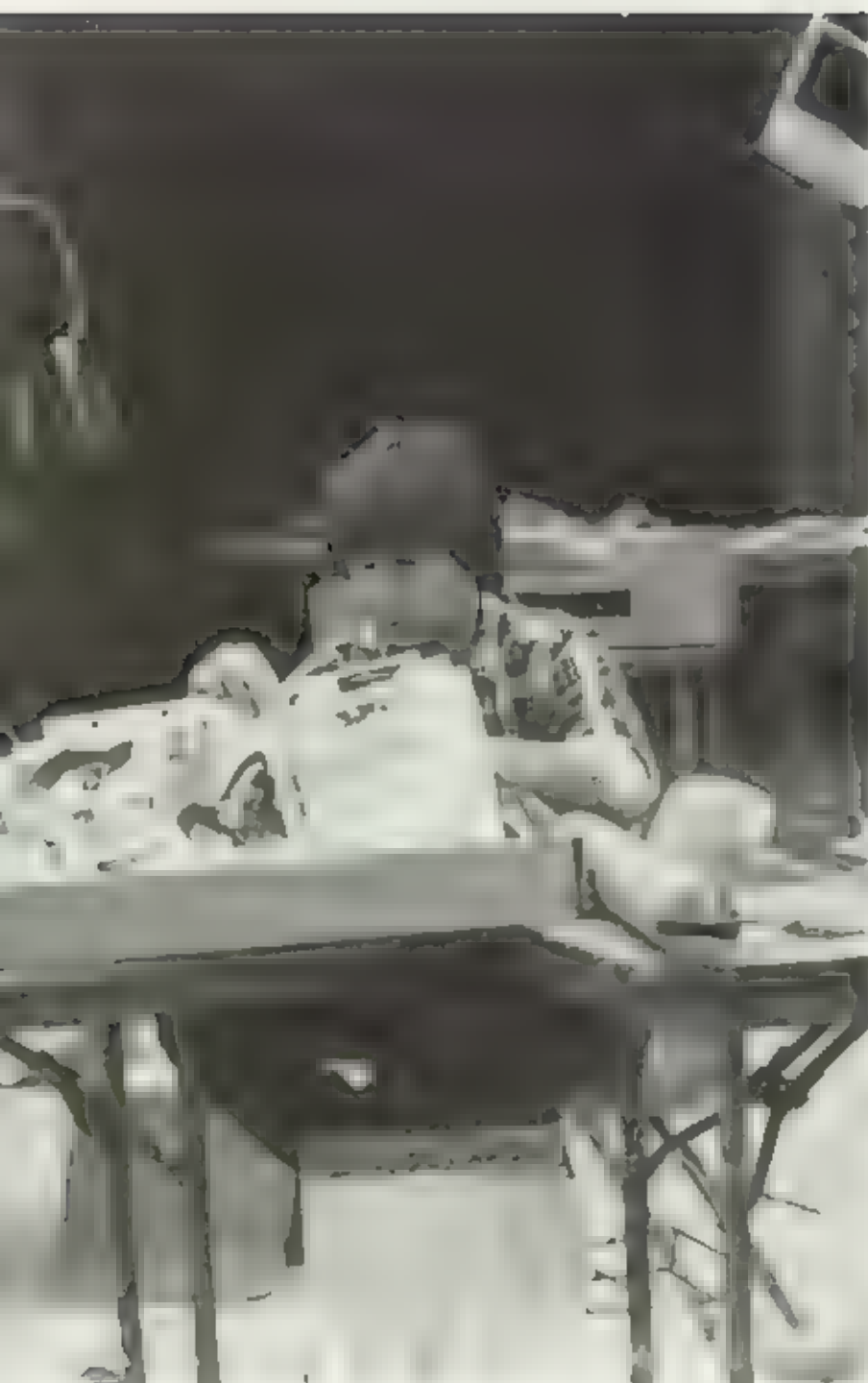
ICT — FRONT ROW: Ricky Johnson, Derek Dooley, Scott Sires, Craig Jesmer, Karl Bowers, C. Mitchell, Phillip Beekman, Michael Davis, Steve Cook, Aaron Davis. SECOND ROW: Bobby Moorehead, Bill Knott, Felipe Cristales, Juan Garcia, Luis Cristales, Chris Marthel, Eddie

Bonella. THIRD ROW: Tim McGough, James Ranes, Brett Ferguson, Rodney Lewis, Sanders Kaufman, Tim Lightfoot, Dean Donley, Rodney Thacker. BACK ROW: John Taylor, Scott Cox, Kevin Kolb, Byron Luna.

TO JOHN MORGAN, a co-sponsor of VICA, patience is an asset.







**SEARCHING FOR THE NEEDED PAGE** Sophomore Steve Moore works on an upcoming deadline for the printing trades

**TAKING JENNIFER PENA'S BLOOD PRESSURE.** Carolyn Harrison is able to learn valuable techniques that can be used in a future health occupation



## Credits earned on-the-job

Everyone loves a two-for-one deal. So it goes with vocational classes where students wishing to receive credit towards graduation are also able to earn money in on-the-job training. HOCT, which stands for Health Occupations Cooperative Training, is just one of the vocational classes available here at North Garland. HOCT, a cooperative arrangement between the school and local health agencies, allows students to go to regular classes part of the day before learning, working and earning money in on-the-job

training for the particular career they choose. Students may receive training in any health field, which includes diet clerk or x-ray technician assistant, for example.

Participating in HOCT can help prepare a health-oriented student who knows his occupation will ultimately be in health care. "I joined HOCT last year because I knew it would be a great way to learn about the Health Occupations," commented Debbie Hesse, junior.

Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) is a club that is

organized for the members of all health occupation classes. They sold candy in order to raise money so that they could enter many competitions throughout the school year.

Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor), in summarizing the organizations, stated, "Students learn skills of learning. Even if they don't go into the work program, they will be able to better survive in the world."

Another vocational class is Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). Students participating in ICT go to regular required classes for

half the day and work away from school getting on-the-job training the second half of the day, just as the HOCT students do.

VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a club organized for any students from printing trades, industrial arts or health occupations. "Preparing for leadership in the world of work" is VICA's motto.

If "experience is the best teacher," as the saying goes, then vocational classes are the best way for students to learn about vocational trades.

# Vocational classes blend experiences

Whenever one sees or hears of the initials PELE, one usually thinks of a soccer star. Actually, PELE is not a soccer player, but a class.

PreEmployment Laboratory Education, or PELE as it is often referred to, is a class dealing with child care. The PELE classes are work laboratories in which students are able to gain experience in teaching and caring for young children. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the students are in the classroom working on their projects under the supervision of the sponsor, Mrs. Judy Merlick. During Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, the students spend their two-hour class at nearby Garland kindergarten classrooms working with the children. Senior PELE student Kim Creede

commented, "It's good training and is very exciting if you like working with children."

Another class similar to PELE is Home Economics Cooperative Education, or HECE. Students spend an hour in the classroom everyday, and work at a job under the guidance of the HECE teacher, Mrs. Rose Morriss, as well as the employer of that particular business. The students are paid for their work which mainly pertains to food service, child care and retail.

Two clubs were formed for those in homemaking programs. Future Homemakers of America, or FHA, and Home Economics Related Occupations, or

HERO, are sponsored by four consumer and homemaking teachers. Mrs. Fran Caldwell, Mrs. Mischa Harris, Mrs. Sally Wolly, and Mrs. Sherry White are the sponsors of FHA, a very large national organization. Mrs. Merlick and Mrs. Morriss sponsor HERO.

The groups are very organized, and interest in the work programs is high. Mrs.

Merlick stated, "The FHA-HERO clubs provide opportunities to the student to join in fun activities, to participate in service projects in the community, and to learn leadership skills." The classes give students the opportunity for pre-employment experience, while the clubs serve as an outlet for creativity pertaining to one's prospective career.

A BUSY Jennifer Jackson and Penny Harding color a Smurf bulletin board



HECE FIRST ROW Stephanie Holder, Amy Sterling (historian), Scott Page (president), Todd Weaver (president), Sherry Mayo (vice president), Thomas Fancher (treasurer), Eddie Spence (reporter) SECOND ROW Cathy Martin, Tamara Pierce, Lynn Yokochi, Denise Roman, JoAnne Warren, Sherille Anderson, Larry Hervey, Marianna

PELE FIRST ROW Cindy Bowen (president), Andrew Smith, Jason Hight, Kelly Brown, Lisa Jones, Lisa Woodard, Rhonda Smith, Donna Chandler, Kim Wilkins, Kathy Taylor, Tracey Hunt, Brian Dalton, Don Brdsong, Danny Gilmore, Steve Leech, Jim Saurman, Todd Allen, Mrs. Morriss (teacher)

PELE SECOND ROW Katrina Vrba, fund, Susan Cox (reporter/historian), Misty Shugart (hostess), Amy Brock (hostess), THIRD ROW Steacy Herring, Stephanie Daniels, Rhonda Hamilton, Angie Ivey, Kelly Kietler, FOURTH

ROW Jennifer Jackson, Kenneth Stanley, Karen Crable, Tammy Fuller, Denyce Sepeda, Carole Wraye, FIFTH ROW Michelle Valach, Renee Moore, Tammy Morris, Shelly Kennedy, Kim Creed, Penny Harding, Gina Fincannon, SIXTH ROW Janet Posch, Dianne Garrett, Sherry Peters







PELE STUDENT AMY BROCK pieces together a flannel storybook for her kindergarten class

HOMEMAKING STUDENTS Alice Manriquez and Maria Garcia carefully cut out patterns for a homemaking project



— OFFICERS (kneeling in picture) Tammy Jones, Gayla LaCausi, Sally Volz, Tiki Marshall, Tina May, Kellie Freeman, Jan Johnston, Fortenberry. **FHA MEMBERS CHAPTER II** Advisor for Chapter II - Mrs. Fran Howell. Advisor for Chapter II - Mescha Harris. Linda Dunford, Christine Holliman, Linda Galt, Kelly Ready, Sheri Rucker, Kei Noble, Holly Metzger, Sabrina May, Betty Ringer, Jodie Shields, Stephanie Ward, Jeannie Johnson, Cindy Newell, Patricia Weipe, Karen Brown, Donna Rushing, Shelly Morrison, **MRS. WHITE'S CHAPTER MEMBERS** Pat Arellano, Linda Bell, Whitney Baugh, Theresa Bracken, Amy Brown, Lynn Brown, Theresa Brown, Amy Campbell, Robert Gobel, Angela DiNicola, Rottie Goode, Pam Henderson, Angela Hines, Howard, Julie Hoy, LaVette Humphreys.

Scheri Jones, Nolle Lindsey, DeDe Madison, David Mercer, David McGinn, Don McGinn, Julie Ohman, Frank Perez, Suzanne Philpott, Tracy Riggins, Jim Robertson, Leigh Steinboelg, Dawn Strouse, Jennifer Thomas, Tiffany Turner, Cindy Whitacre, Jan Whitaker, Camye Wood, Rosey Alvarez, Medit Arevalo, Blanche Ayia, Cynthia Barnett, Don Birdsong, Glenn Breysacher, Cindy Brown, Laurie Brown, Dee Buchanan, Tammy Campbell, Tommy Cox, Teresa Davis, Kimberly Deen, Dedri Dooley, Christ Edwards, Denise Elmore, Kimberly El, Shelton Ely, Estela Esquivel, Chris Faucher, Mark Flores, Luis Garcia, Thomas Galt, Deborah Gaddes, Barbara Gill, Anthony Gomez, Michelle Grimes, Susan Harkathorn, Mike Hackett, Karesa Hall, Chuck Hawkins, John Henderson, Jimmy Hollis, Anne Horton, Sheryl

Whitson, Rene Kennedy, Lance Lark, Anita LaRocca, Laura Lee, Misty Lewis, Teresa Mastin, Kela McCrary, Duffy McDowell, Amy McFadden, Tammy McFarland, Tracy McMurry, Jonny Mead, Scott Messick, Ejan Morgan, Morris, Melissa Norton, Kerry Peacock, Jeff Peterman, Susie Porse, Barbara Salinas, Shannon Smith, Donna Stinnett, Lesel Wange, Linda Watkins, Donnette Wilkins, Shan Wilkins, Brad Wilson, Maurice Wright, Tracey Wyckoff, Cheryl Mier, Michelle Reid, Dennis Weipe, Kelly Sorby, Charles Calhoun, Laura Eaton, Denise Wilson, Sherry Peters, Rhonda Hamilton, Debbie Decker, Donna Robinson, Kim Austin, Robin Hill, Theresa McConnell, Becky Payne, Mary Cockerham, Diane Field, Susan Freeman, Natalie Partin, Lisa White, Wendy Watson, Dennis Hall.



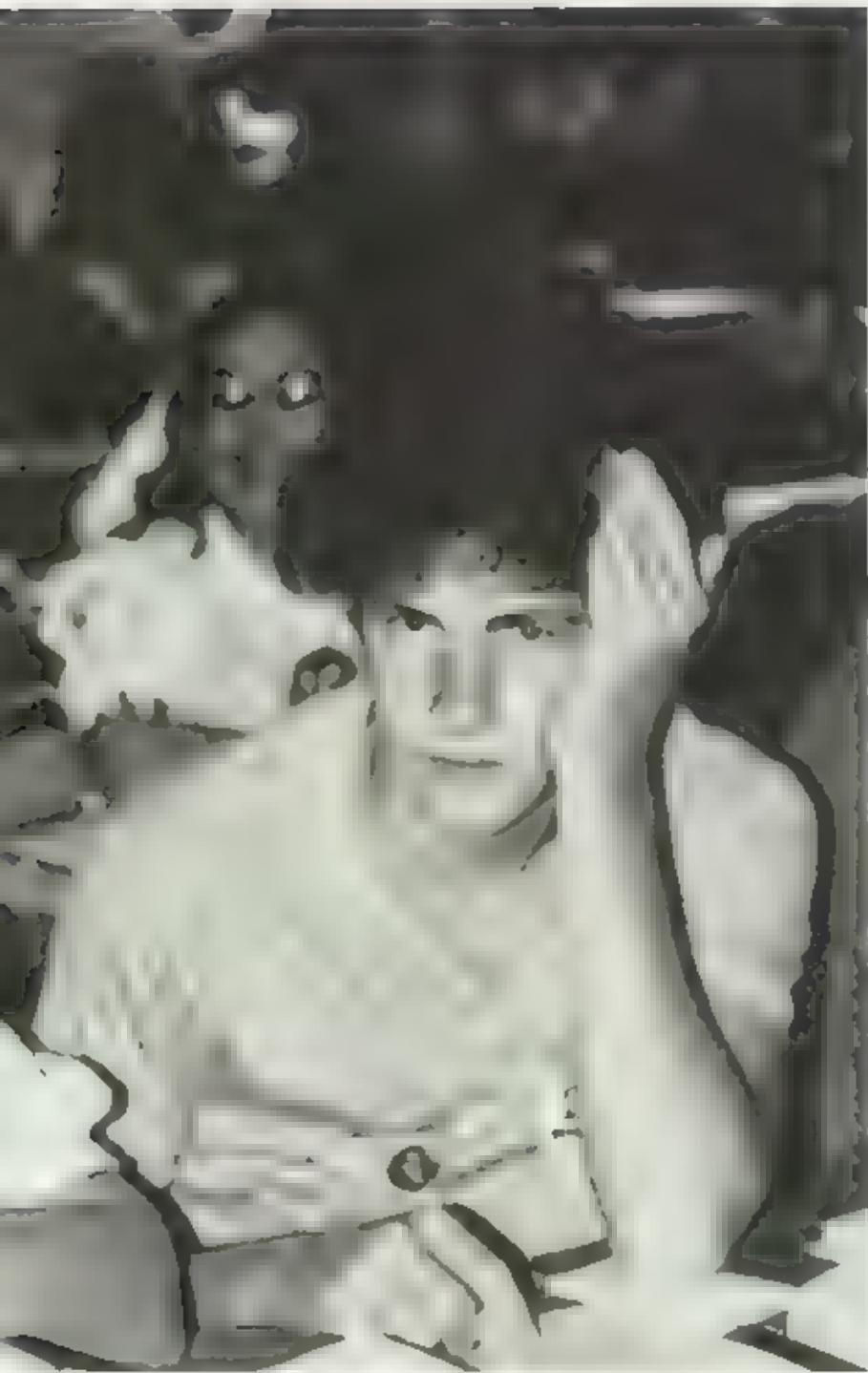
KENDRA HAMILTON and Jeanette Brown spend their time helping out a resident of the Garland Senior Citizens' Home, where the Key Club visits every Wednesday night



ONCE AGAIN, Jamie Hughes participates in a Key Club activity, helping take pledges at the Jerry Lewis Telethon



KEY CLUB - FRONT ROW ALLEN TOLLESON (treasurer), Russell Cross (vice-President), Lisa Jones (president), Cathy Gray (secretary) SECOND ROW Edna Guajardo, Julie Zarate, Kim Carter, Debbie Hesse, Cathy Martin, John Spies, (sponsor) THIRD ROW Libby Underwood, Eunika De Von Gray, Kendra Hamilton, Karen Hill, Suse Schnitzius, FOURTH ROW Julie Autrey, Lance Lalin, David Kemp, Rich Reynard, Jeanette Brown



# Club keyed to aid

**T**hink of one club at North Garland that is full of caring students who devote much time to helping other people. If Key Club popped into your head, you're right.

Key Club, which is a service organization that works on community projects, helped these needy people. They worked on many projects during the year including helping raise money for the American Heart Association and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The club also had other regular projects that they worked on weekly. Every Wednesday night, member went to the Garland Senior Citizens Home and played bingo with the elderly residents. On Thursday nights, Key Clubbers visited

the Association of Retarded Citizens to help teach retarded citizens basic skills. All of this was hard work but club members thought that all the projects were worth the effort and found the work very rewarding. As Bryan Cumby explained, "I always feel good when I help people. It's a nice feeling and the smile on their faces makes all the hard work worthwhile."

Key Club members also attended many conventions and conferences during the year. In December, they went to the Leadership Developmental Institute in Oklahoma. The club also attended the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention in May. Other conventions included the National Key Club Convention in Houston, a fall training conference held in September and the State Key Club Convention.

In this busy year the Key Club obviously helped many people and remained constantly active in our community. Lisa Jones, club president, summarized her feelings about the Key Club. "I feel we have a strong club with very hard workers who feel we need an active club in our community to help all kinds of people in need."

**WORKING HARD** at the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, Key Club Treasurer Allen T. Jones takes a break from the telephones.

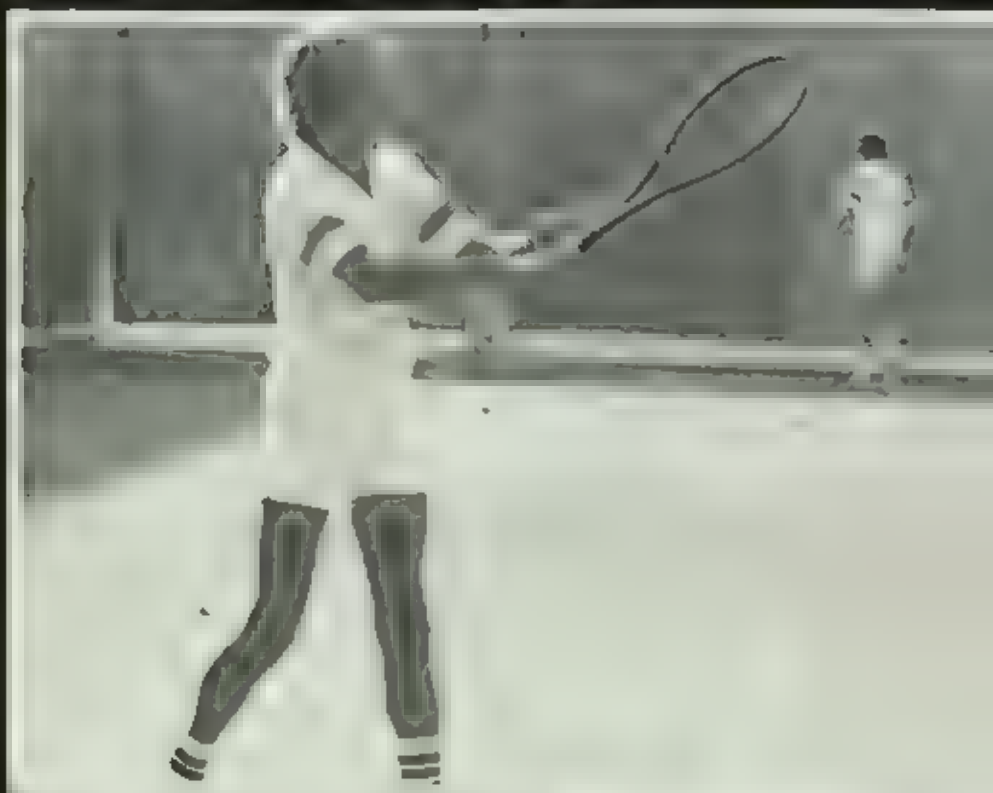


**IT'S ANOTHER WEDNESDAY NIGHT** and Lance Larr enjoys a tough game of bingo with some friends at the senior citizens' home.

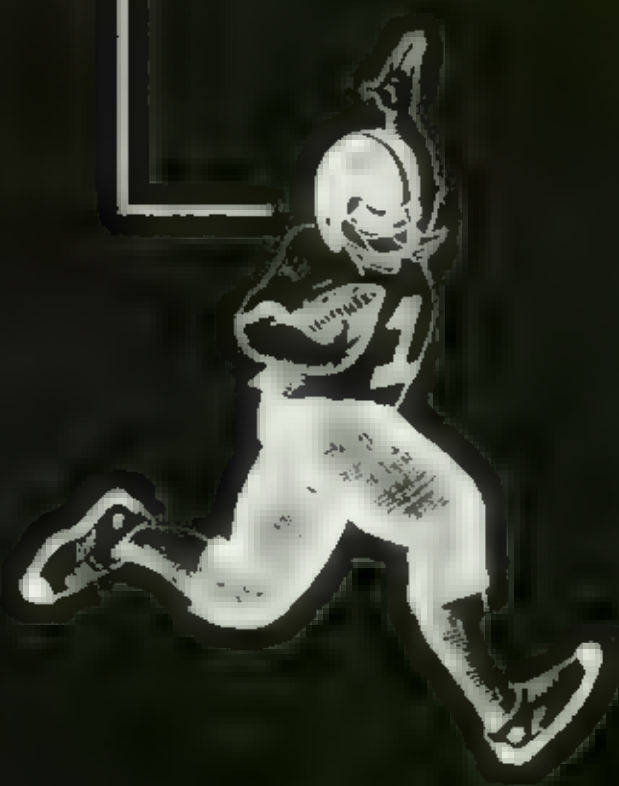
**ALL ALONE**, Troy Worman goes for yet another dunk in the pre-season practice session.

**WITH BALL IN HAND**, John David Gardner runs for a touchdown, to add excitement to an early fall football game.

**PRACTICING ON THE BALANCE BEAM**, Kambry Pollard displays her sense of balance.

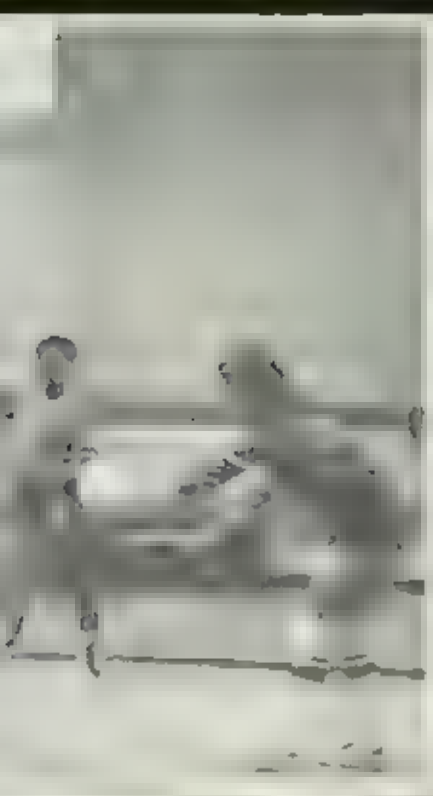


**GRIPPING THE HANDLE FIRMLY**, Robert Tiggs prepares to return a serve.





VARSITY PLAYER, SALLY VOLZ, prepares to serve underhanded as a Wilmer-Hutchins player looks on.



# SAMUISION



## TECH TALKS ... sports

The Thrill of Victory, the Agony of Defeat. Everyone at one time or another has experienced both.

Throughout the years the Raiders had many a losing season. But now the tides are slowly turning. As the school district seems to get better so does our athletic department. Overall, Raider victories are increasing while losses are decreasing.

Not only have more wins shown up in football but in

other sports as well. Sports, like basketball, track and soccer, are advancing this program also. Other sports which have had winning seasons in the past, such as baseball and gymnastics, will be looking forward to other seasons that maintain their previous records.

The girls' athletic department seeks improvement also. With the addition of two new coaches, girls are experiencing new

teaching techniques. From volleyball to track, girls are building up potential for future years.

As the years go by, and improvements are constantly being made, the Raiders eventually challenge the three other Garland Schools for the top sports awards.

Raider-Man's objective, therefore, is to push back the Colonels, Owls and Patriots towards the goal line.

# Explosive fielding sparks 11 wins

"We had a good season this year, but I think the team that wins district is usually the team with the best pitching," stated Coach Mike Horton. The Varsity baseball team had an explosive outfielding staff but they greatly lacked pitching. The Raiders won 11 of the 14 games in 1982.

District games began March 23 and the Raiders could not come away with a win. Against North Mesquite the Varsity team fell hard with a 4-5 score.

In the next five games the Raiders won easily. "I think our pitching improved greatly. We really needed those wins," stated Senior Billy White.

The Raiders lost their next game. But against W T. White, they won 2-1, in a hard hitting game.

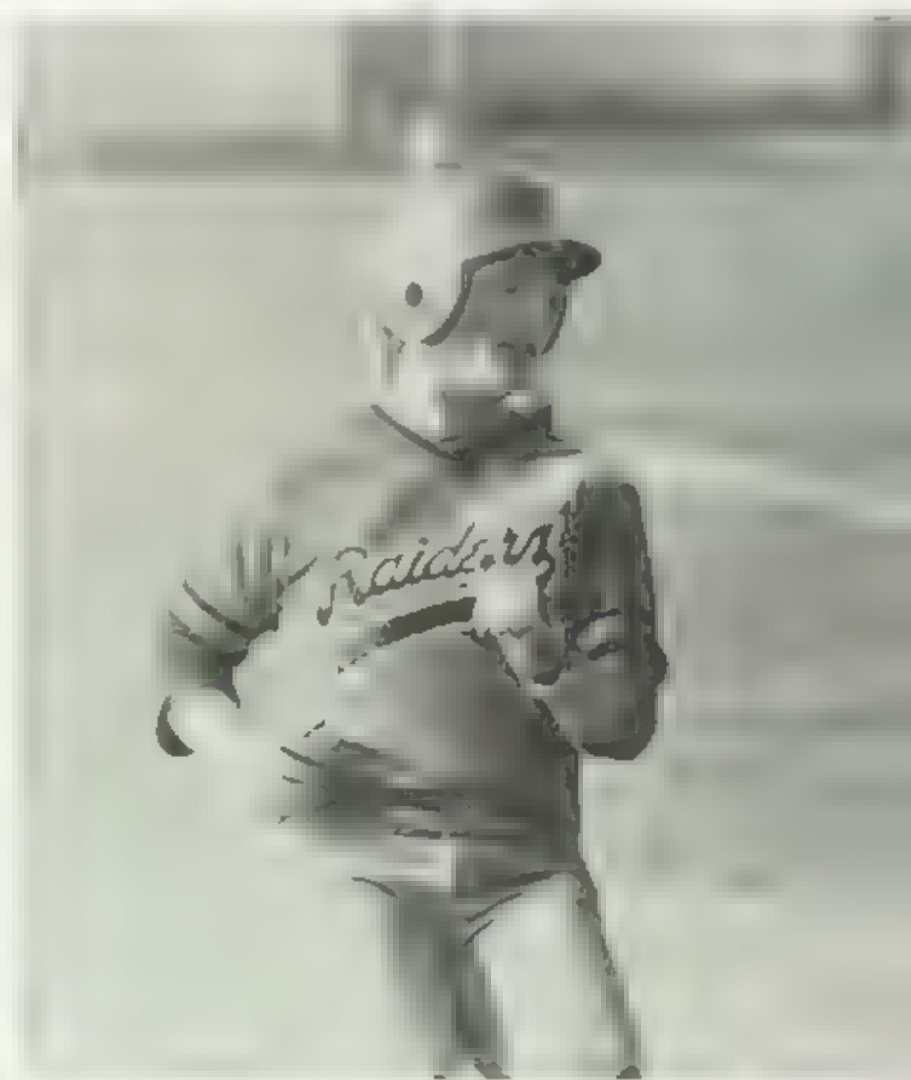
The Raiders found

themselves in the playoffs. North Mesquite was up first. The Raiders trailed after the second inning. It looked hopeless, but a double play by Tony Jacinto and Tony Jones sparked a rally and a sure victory. In the second game, however, the Raiders could not keep up. Tony Jones and Tony Jacinto, who had ten double plays, sparked their team on, as they ousted two North Mesquite players and ended the Stallion's rallies. The Raiders won all their district games until May 6, when the Patriots defeated the Raiders by a wide margin of 5 to 1, ending their hopes to recapture the District Championship.

"I think overall we had a good season; we could have won district and I think next year we will be ready!" stated Tony Jacinto.

RUNNING THIRD BASE to home plate, Billy White adds another point for the win.

TRYING TO BUILD SPIRIT the team huddles for a spirit ya



CRAIG JESMER TRAINER looks desolate after the loss against North Mesquite

ROGER JONES FOLLOWS THROUGH as he releases his fast pitch

## Varsity Baseball 9-AAAAA

11-wins 3-losses

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| North Mesquite | 4-5 |
| W. T. White    | 6-2 |
| Stallion       | 4-1 |
| Patrol         | 4-2 |
| North Mesquite | 2-5 |
| Mesquite       | 1-4 |
| Patrol         | 2-4 |
| North Mesquite | 1-5 |
| W. T. White    | 1-0 |
| Stallion       | 0-4 |
| Patrol         | 4-1 |
| North Mesquite | 2-5 |
| Mesquite       | 1-4 |
| Patrol         | 1-5 |



REACHING AWAY from the base  
Tony Jacinto prepares to steal  
home



**VARSITY BASEBALL - STANDING** Tracy Griffin, Coach Mike Horton, Kevin Nicholson, Randy Hudkins, Terry Dvorak, Steve Sarant, Keith Denter, Keith Kyser, Steve Jackson, Billy White, Robby Patterson, Roger Jones  
**KNEELING** John Gardner, Joey Pacheco

Steve Young, Tony Jacinto, Tony Jones, David, Vick Shannon Jordan, **SITTING** Dawn Roggs, Ange Boggs, Leah Murphy, Donna Hester, Liz Lynch, Laurie Edwards, Anita Briggs



# Sluggers strike back

... The score was Garland-5 North-4. It was the seventh and final inning, with one out already. John David Gardner walked up to the plate to try to spark his team. It was all over for the Owls; the Raiders made a comeback after acquiring 7 runs in a high-flying game

The game above is only one example of how the Raiders acquired the name the "Comeback Team." The 1983 Junior Varsity had a successful season with 10-win, 5-loss record. "We had a very prosperous team. Everything seemed to piece together," stated Coach David Greer

The Raiders opened the season on March 2, winning an opening game against

Lake Highland 8-5, followed by a shutout over Lakeview, 7-0

The next opponents, Duncanville, saw a very different team. Unlike the two previous games, the Raiders seemed off-balance and despite a resurgence of determination, the JV also fell to Desoto. In a rebuilding stage for the young team, the next games were victories over W.T. White and Garland. The Raiders rallied in the sixth inning against the Owls, setting the scene for the name "The Comeback Team."

One of the hardest games came late in the season against Richardson, which had a lead of 6. By the fourth inning it looked hopeless for the Raiders, but

the Raiders produced four unanswered runs, which gave the Raiders a victory

"Steve Young was one of the reasons we did so well. In one game he struck out nine of the men at bat," stated a team member.

In the last of the 8 games to give the team a 10-5 season, the Raiders defeated teams such as Lakeview, Lake Highlands, Garland, Wilmer-Hutchins and North Mesquite.

The Raiders came away with a good outlook for next season. "We'll be able to have a very good team because everyone will have had at least one year of experience. We'll do good the next season," remarked Manuel Salinas.

## JV PLAYERS

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Mark Wilson        | P 1B    |
| Kurt Himmelreich   | P 1B    |
| Willie Brown       | P 1B    |
| Randy Carr         | P 1B    |
| Dicky Clark        | P 1B    |
| Alfred Courtney    | 1B      |
| Scott              | C 1B    |
| John David Gardner | 1B      |
| Mike Hayes         | 1B      |
| Kurt Himmelreich   | 2B      |
| Carl               | 1B      |
| Mike Morris        | P 1B    |
| Mike Myers         | P 1B    |
| Kevin Nicholson    | C       |
| Manuel Salinas     | SS      |
| Justin Smith       | P 1B 1F |
| Timmy Vane         | P 1B    |



WARMING UP ON DECK is Kurt Himmelreich just before he attempts the elusive homerun



WATCHING HIS TEAM AT BAT, Coach David Greer anticipates a win

CARL MYERS TAKES HIS TURN at bat during a scrimmage against Garland High School.



MAKING SURE HE HAS THE BALL, Keith Barkman tightly grips his glove.

IF LOOKS COULD BRING ABOUT A HOMERUN, this would probably be the look, as Scott Crain demonstrates.

**JV BASEBALL**  
10-AAAAA  
10-wins 5-losses

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| Head Coach | B. S. |
| Manager    | 7.0   |
| Coach      | 7.0   |
| Player     | 5.6   |
| Player     | 4.0   |
| Player     | 14.2  |
| Player     | 2.6   |
| Player     | 0     |
| Player     | 1     |
| Player     | 2.8   |
| Player     | 4.4   |
| Player     | 1     |
| Player     | 8.4   |
| Player     | 9.3   |

# Winning becomes a tradition

With North Garland's gymnastic team, winning has become a tradition. But even the best of teams have a down season and this was the year for North Garland. In fact, commented Coach Mark Williams, "This year was the first year in five years that neither North Garland's boys' nor girls' team has not won a state championship." Although the season's outcome was not up to the teams' standards, both still had a good season.

At the district meet the girls' team placed first, beating Highland Park in the competition. Kambry Pollard placed first all-around by taking first in vaulting, uneven bars, and floor exercises. Christy Rash placed second in district all-around competition with a first place on the balance beam, second in floor

exercises, and fourth on the uneven bars. Lisa Fortenberry and Cindy Cornelius also did well in contributing to the Raider win. Kambry's and Cindy's performances at regionals qualified them for state competition.

Finally, at state, Cindy placed tenth in vaulting, while Kambry took first with a record setting 28.50. Kambry also placed third on the uneven bars. These outstanding performances made both Cindy and Kambry candidates for All-American. High hopes closed out the girls' season as Kambry Pollard said, "I think next year's team will be good if we keep working hard like we did this year."

The boys' gymnastic team finished their season out with a five win and no loss record. At the district meet,

Lee Gebhauer placed first in all-around, with Trey Scott taking second. Brian Simmons, Steve Smith, Jimmy Sellers and Billy Clark showed well also.

At regionals, the team set a new school record of 169.40 for compulsories, while Lee Gebhauer set a new all-around record. The team as a whole placed third which qualified them for the state competition.

At the state competition, the boys' team placed a disappointing second, by losing by only sixty-five one hundredths of a point. Lee placed third in all-around by placing in floor exercises, pommel horse, rings, and vaulting. Trey Scott was fifth in all-around good showings on pommel horse and in floor exercises.

BILLY CLARK, senior, performs handstand on the rings during competition.



KAMBRY POLLARD, freshman, shows the grace and beauty of gymnastics as she practices her skills on the balance beam.





CHRISTY RASH sophomore  
prepares to enter courtroom after  
completing her routine

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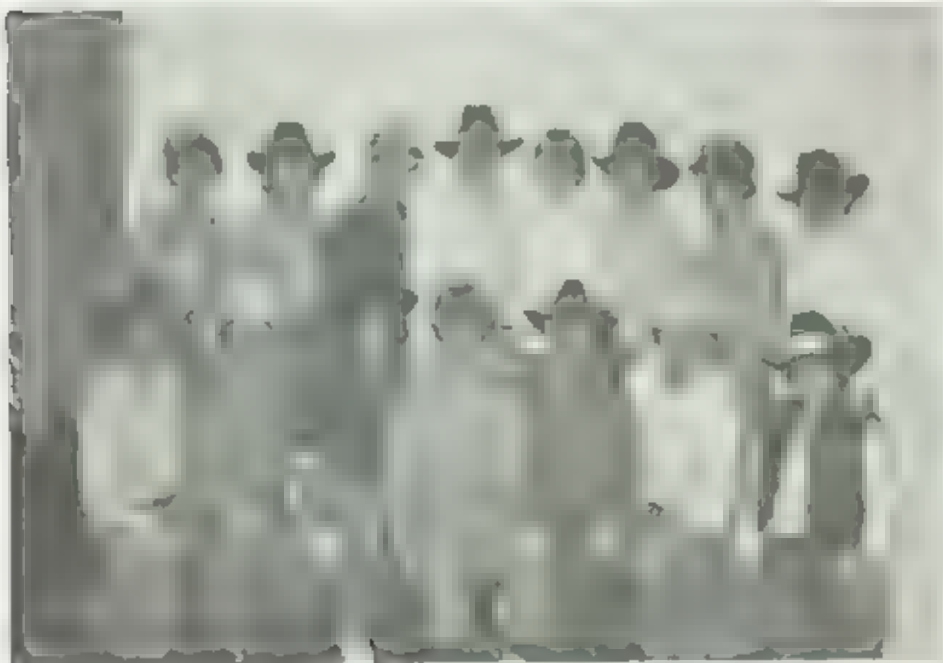
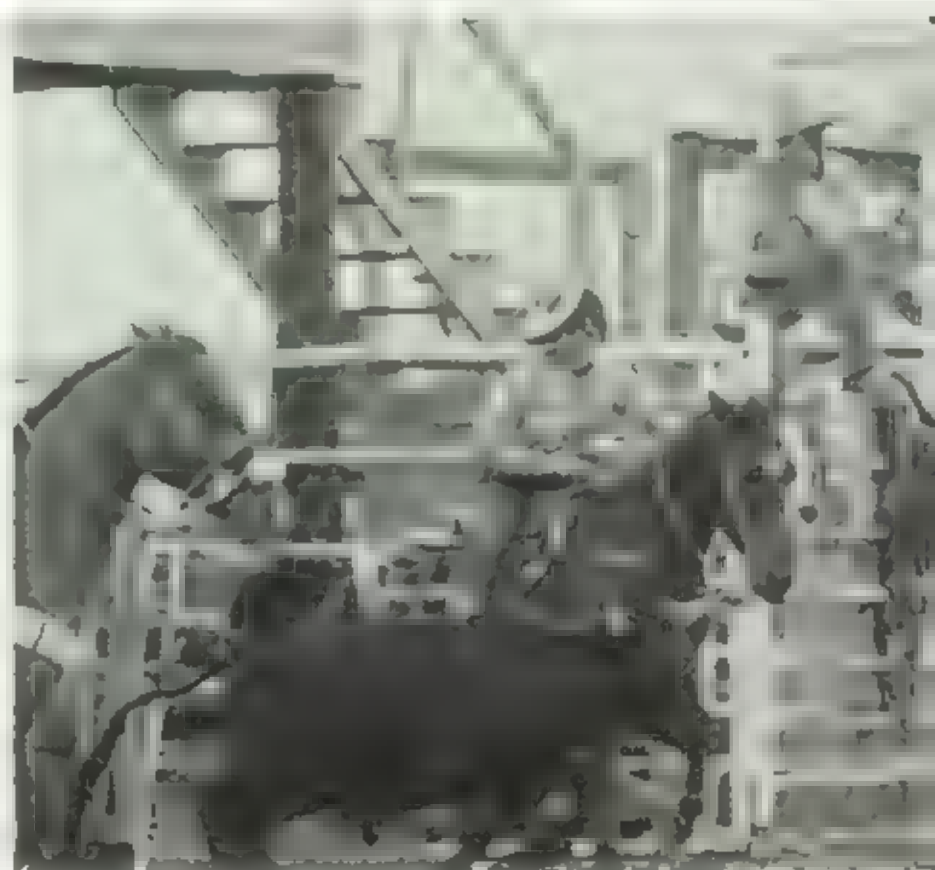
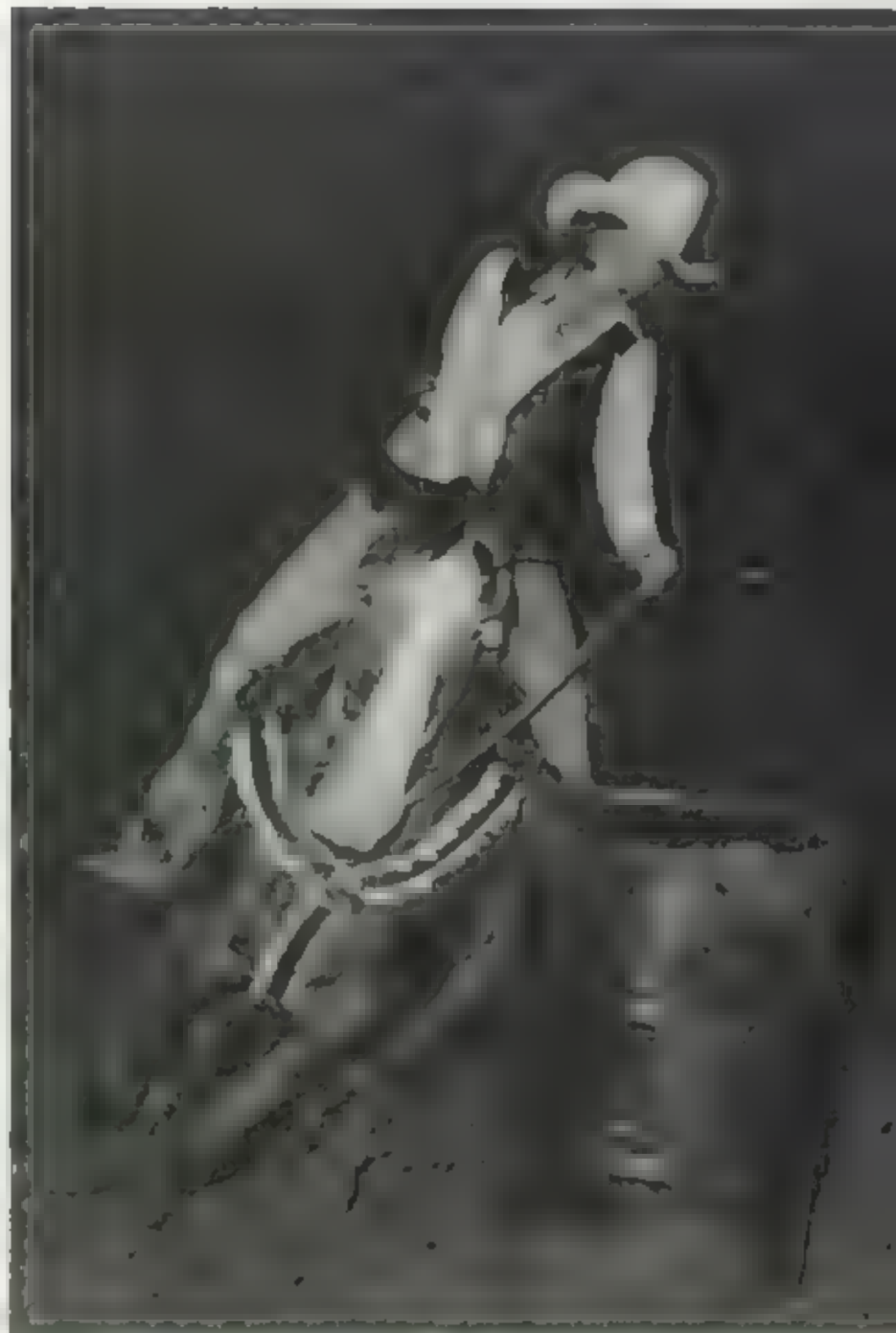
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not interested. She may contact me again  
for manager.

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Mr. Monte Delmon, c/o Eve S. H. in  
501 - 104th St. West, 7th Floor  
Chicago, Ill. 60641

El VC ARK senior must hold his support to bring a good score

NORTH GARY AND REDEEMER CLUB GIRLS  
 Christine Farris Monica Minter Tracy Hunt Kim  
 Heidi Farris Erika Farris  
 Robinson Stacy Rucker Elaine Weston

[illegible]



SOPHOMORE TERRI SLIMP displays her riding form while working her mount around barrels

SACHSE TWISTERS — FRONT Billy Sherer, Dawn Pratt, Ken Cooper, Cindy Parker BACK Ricky White, Don Sherer, Terry Sprinkle, Steve Burnett, Steve Sprinkle



## Not just another sport'

The bustle of the crowd, the dusty smell of livestock and the excitement of these contribute to the unique atmosphere that surrounds the final moments before the starting time of a rodeo. Once the contest begins, the spectator gets caught up in the excitement of the competition simply by watching the events. Some people, however, are not content in watching someone else have all the fun. They would rather participate, one reason why the North Garland and Sachse Rodeo Clubs were formed. These two clubs, although not school-sponsored, consisted primarily of NG students. Sponsors were parents or close friends of the members, and meetings were held at various members' homes each week. The rodeo clubs belonged to the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association and participated in rodeos during the school months. Each contest, a two-day event, was sponsored by a club in

the LSHSRA.

The NG Rodeo Club sponsored a competition the weekend of Feb. 5-6 at the Sulphur Springs Civic Center, with a dance following Saturday's events.

Sponsored by Chuck and Sandy Harper, and Nelda Mitchell, NG's team elected the following officers: Tracey Holland, president; Kim Hibbs, vice-president; Monica Mitchell, secretary; Joe Boggs, sergeant-at-arms; Paula Evans, sweetheart and treasurer.

A newer organization was the Sachse Twisters. This club chose the title "Twisters" because old-time cowboys were called by this name.

Sponsored by Cindy Parker, Randy White and Steve Sprinkle, the Sachse club held bake sales regularly to raise funds for club jackets and riding equipment.

Rodeo events in which the Twisters competed included bulls, bareback bronc, saddle bronc, chute-doggin,

steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, ribbon roping, breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing and steer undecorating.

Scoring for the rodeos differed in each event. In rough stock, such as bulls and bare-back bronc, points were awarded for form, spurring and roughness of stock. In timed events, such as steer undecorating, the winner was the rider with the shortest time.

Officers for the Twisters were Terry Sprinkle, president; Steve Burnett, vice-president; Dawn Pratt, secretary; Ken Cooper, treasurer; Christi McPhail, sweetheart; Don Sherer, Sergeant at arms.

Some might wonder why these students spent so much time on their favorite club, but NG team member Rodney Rhoades commented, "Rodeo may be a lot of hard work and bruises, but we like it. It's not just another sport."

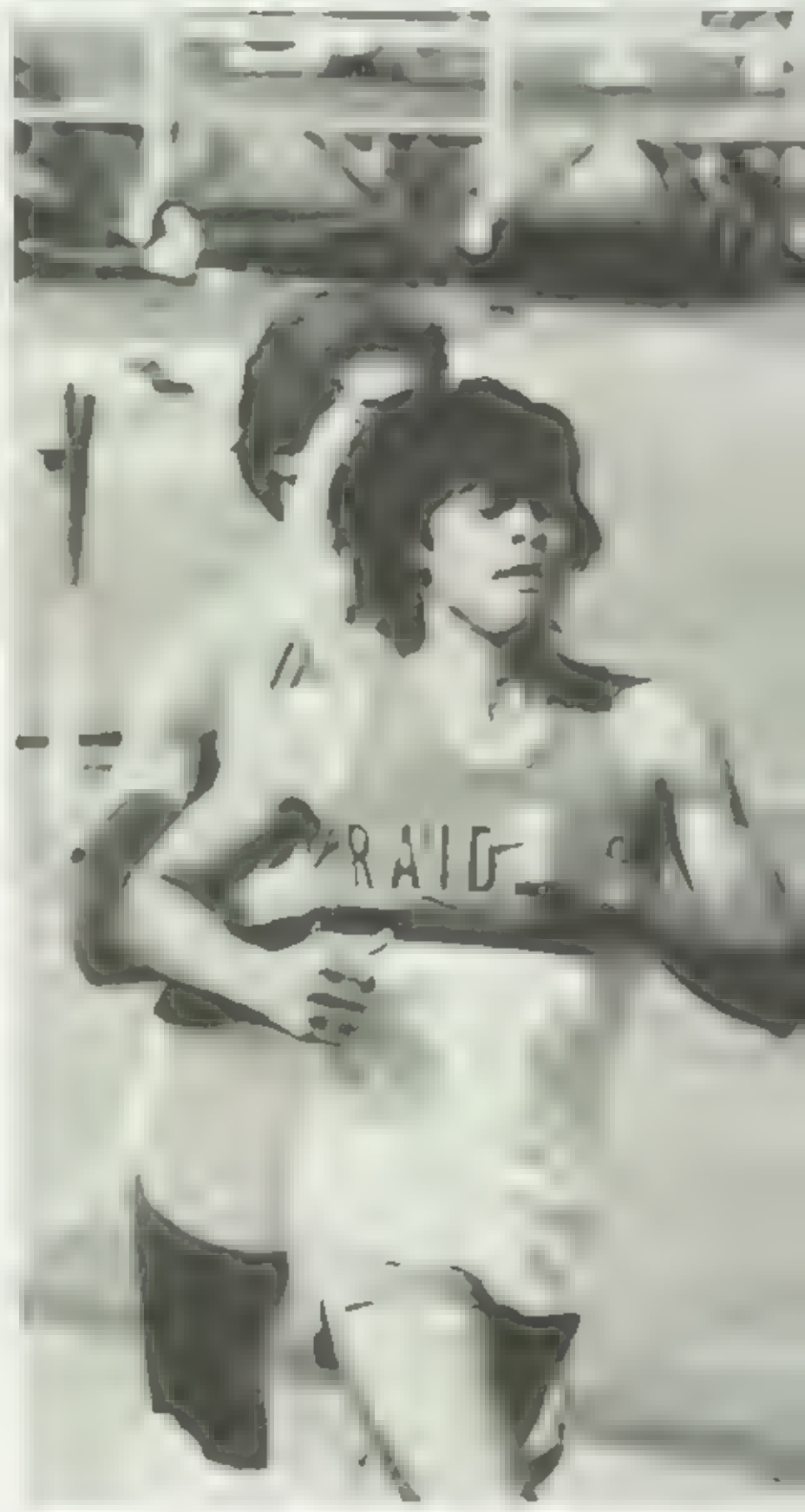


DURING A DIFFICULT AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Kim Murton paces the pack.



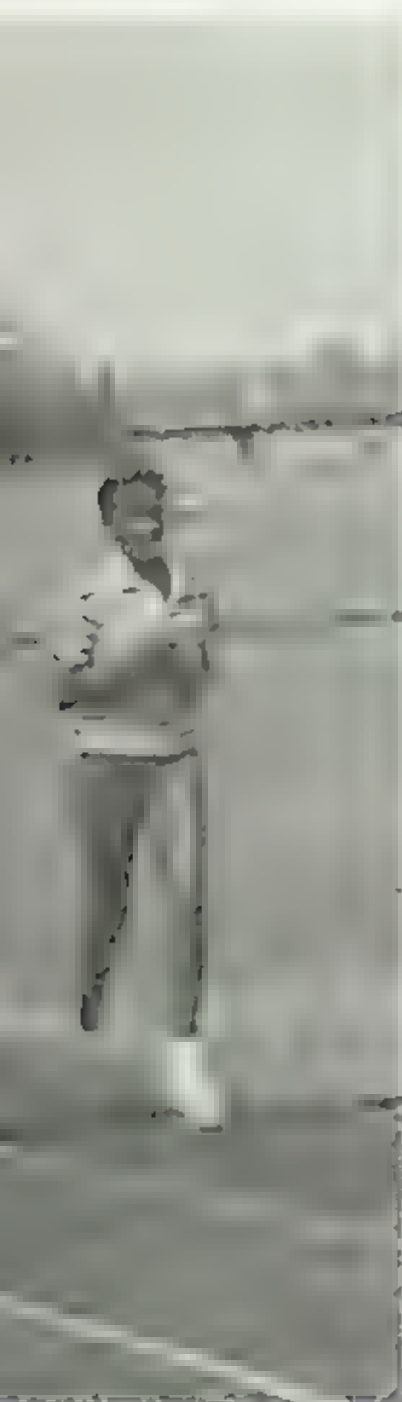
KEEPING ONE STEP AHEAD of his Sherman competitor, Jimmy Eliot dreams of his destination.

RYING FOR VICTORY David Vasquez holds a close lead in a district meet.



# Trying their best sets trend

LONG, HARD PRACTICES helped to make Felicia Parker one of the best in the region



"They did the best they could do and that's all you can ask of a team," concluded Coach David Farris about the boys' track team.

The 1982 track team had a slow but progressive season. With a team consisting mostly of juniors, it was difficult to excel above older competition. Although Coach Farris stated that it was "not necessarily a tough district," the squad had their troubles.

Although neither took first two people seemed to dominate the field events. Ken Doherty placed in almost every meet with the discus, and Mike Crise did the same with the shot put. In addition, Rodney Anderson did well in the high jump.

The track team also excelled in long distance running. Jack Rumsaks placed high throughout the season and took first in the 3200 m. run in the Garland City Meet. Jimmy Elliot and David Vasquez also prevailed in the endurance runs.

In the 3200 m. relay, the team of Curt Mooney, Freddy Holder, John Conrad, and Lawrence Minnis qualified to run in the Texas Relays in Austin. "That's a

pretty big honor because only the top teams in the state go," explained Freddy Holder. But high expectations can put a dampener on great accomplishments. A proud but disappointed John Conrad commented, "We ran good times to get down there; but when we made it, we didn't do so hot."

The freshman track team's strongest points were the field events. Jeff Smith took first in city in both shot put and discus. Mike Brooks was not far behind in the shot put with third. The team also had a strong distance runner. In the mile run, Steve Smith prevailed above all others in the city with first place.

Coach Joe Stone was pleased with the team's performance but not overly excited. He explained that the team "lacked overall team speed," but he then went on to say, "Everybody worked hard and improved every week."

The girls' track team had a more productive season than the boys did. Through the aid of Coach Cathy Norris, the team developed a "winning feeling" and placed second in city and fourth in district.

Three girls went on to compete in regionals in their respected events. Holly Brantley placed sixth in a distance run, and Felicia Parker placed eighth in the triple jump and long jump. Pam Barnes also competed as a sprinter.

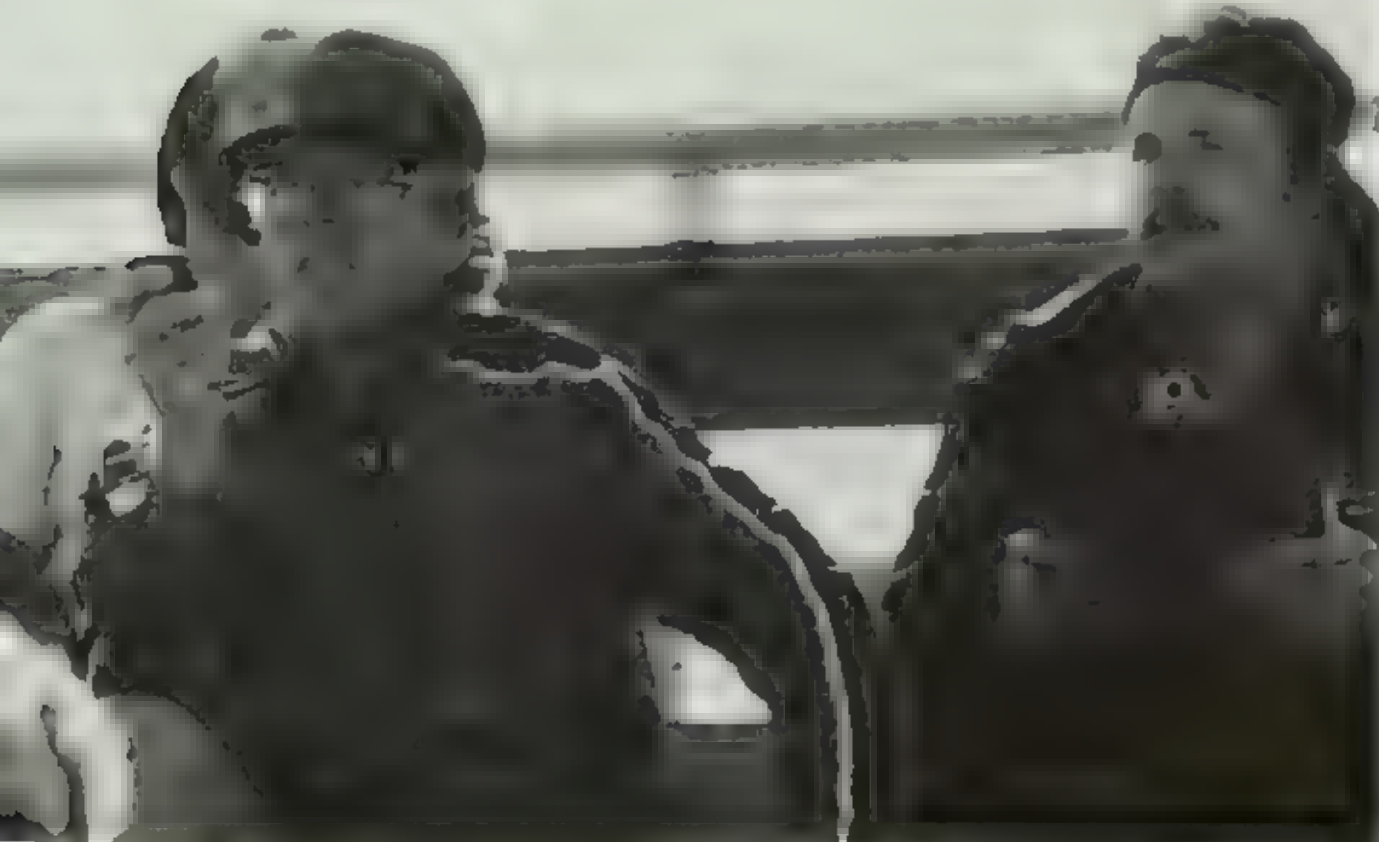
According to Pam Barnes, "The track team as a whole did a very good job." She also insisted on complimenting the "excellent" new coach. "Because of her, our season turned out as good as it did."

Doing well in the shot put and discus was Teresa Twiss. Although she didn't qualify for regionals, Coach Norris felt she was a "fine addition" to the team.

The girls' team was young, but it made no difference. Pam Barnes was only a junior and Holly Brantley, Felicia Parker, and Teresa Twiss were all freshmen!

The track teams have set a new trend. They are young winners. Of the excelling members, only three were seniors. The coaches' age-old excuse of, "We're a young team," will no longer hold. To the track teams, that just means they're going to win.

WITH INTENT STARES Coaches John Hale and David Farris time participants in a regional meet



# Cross Country gets on track

Most students at North Garland are unfamiliar with cross country. It is unlike track and field in various ways. Instead of running around on a track, Cross Country competitors ran courses "across country." The girls all ran two-mile courses while the boys' course consisted of three miles.

The Cross Country team was very young this year. Of twenty-seven members, three were seniors. Besides being young, the team was also inexperienced. Only five members of the team participated in Cross Country

the previous year.

Thurs., Oct. 28, the Cross Country teams participated in the 10-AAAAA district meet. Trophy winners in the JV girls' division were Freshman Connie Neviles, second place, and Junior Debbie Hesse, eighth place. In the JV boys' division trophy winners were Sophomore Steve Smith, fourth place, and Freshman Ronnie Clary, fifth place.

Commenting about the district meet, Junior Debbie Hesse stated, "We had been working really hard for this race. Though we didn't win as a team, everyone put out

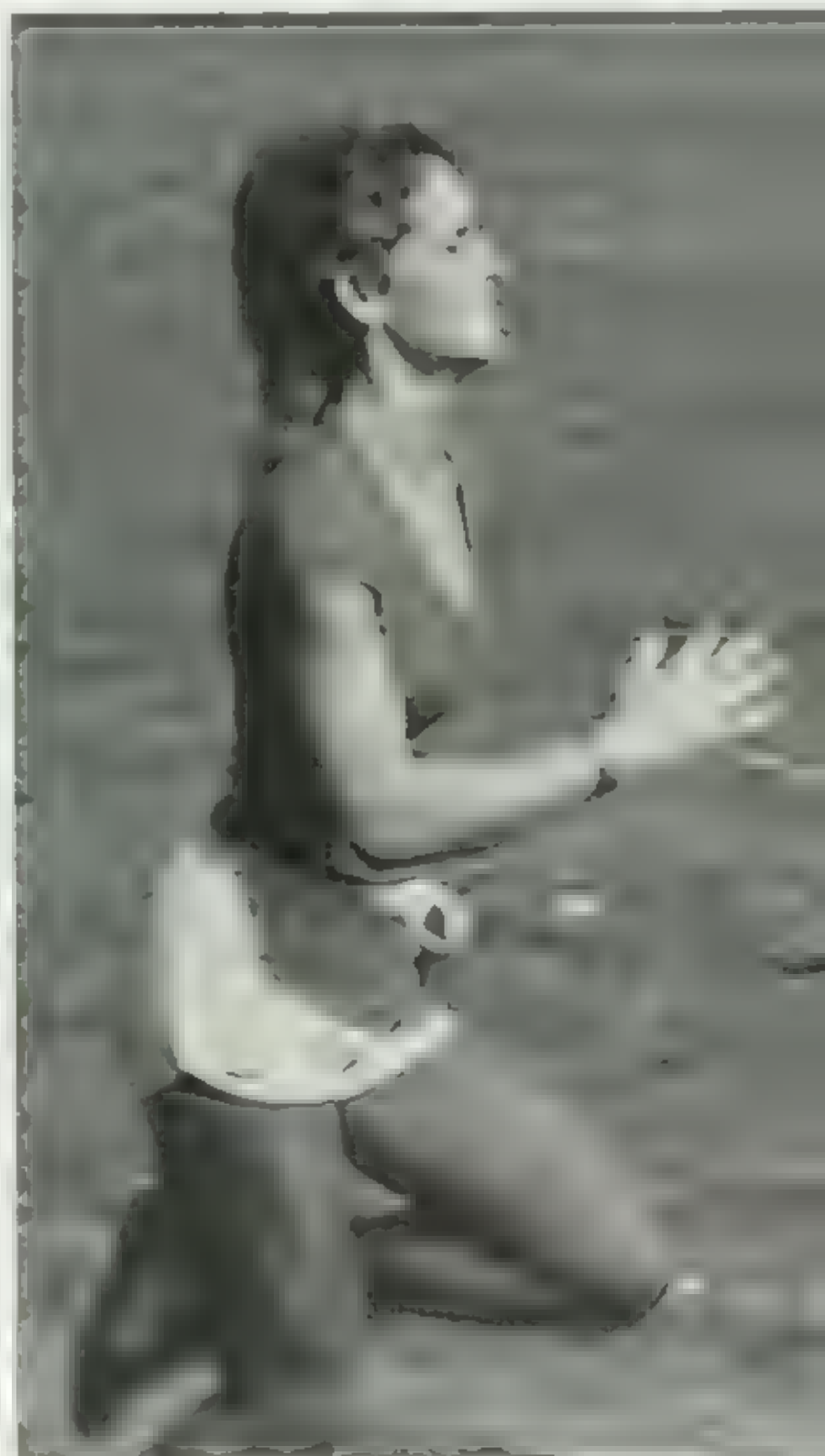
a great effort. It was one of the hardest races I ever ran."

Expressing her opinion about the teams, Coach Cathy Norris said, "I have a very positive outlook towards the cross country program. Both JV teams did extremely well throughout the season. In every meet we had people place in the top ten. We are trying to build a winning tradition for North Garland's Cross Country teams. The accomplishments that we achieved will help us be better competitors next year."



SHOWING THE ENJOYMENT as they complete their last lap, Junior Debbie Hesse and Freshman Connie Neviles share smiles.

THE LAST LAP IS THE HARDEST" thinks Kim Murlon while working out after school.







A RAIDER DEFENDER takes the Lakeview quarterback down hard.



LONNIE RUSHING DIVES for the first down against Wimer-Hutchins.



## A season of almost

B-B-B-U-U-Z-Z-Z The luminous dial reads 6:45 a.m. One foot slowly follows the other out of the bed and down the hall, for a slap of cold water which brings the eyes wide open, for the cruel reality of three-a-days. This is a typical August morning for a North Garland Varsity player. While most people slept late and spent relaxing afternoons at the pool or lake, enjoying the last lingering moments of summer, the Raiders spent grueling hours sweating and preparing for the 82-83 football season. Although they may not admit it, deep down they do it because they love it, and they feel it's worth the work. (And work they did!)

The scrimmage against Irving McArthur was their first chance to see if all that hard work paid off, and it looked good! Although no score was kept in the scrimmage, the Raiders showed to have a strong

team. "This year's Raiders look better than they have in a long time"; "The team is in top shape" and "they've got a great attitude" were just a few of the comments from fans. After the scrimmage everyone was anxious for the season to open. The Raiders were probably never so confident; their spirit was up and they were ready to go.

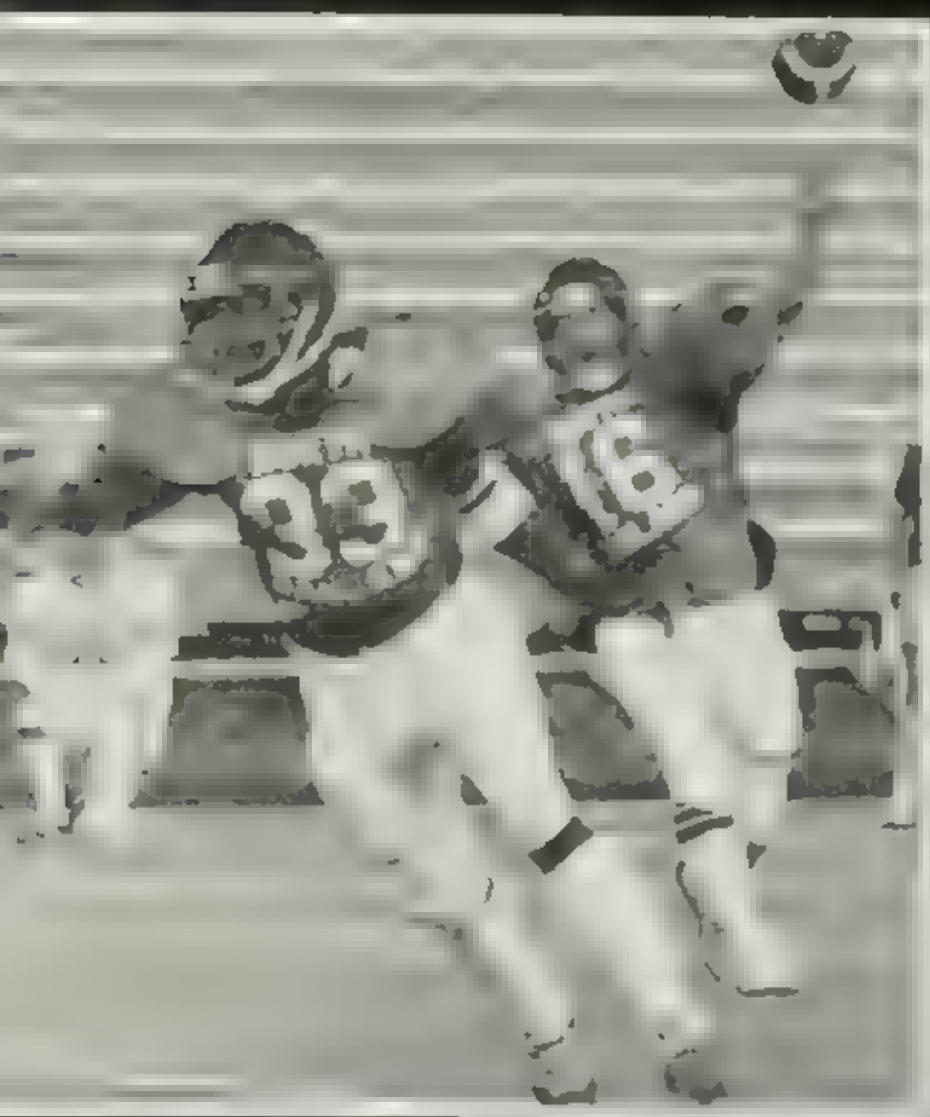
Plano East was the first pre-district game. The Raiders played extremely well with 152 yards rushing and 98 yards passing compared to PESH's 151 yards and 43 yards respectively. Towards the end of the fourth quarter, it was neck-in-neck, 13 all, but in the final minutes PESH penetrated deep into Raider territory. On the fourth down their field goal unit went in; the kick was up and the referee signaled good. The game ended 16-13 with the Raiders suffering their first disappointing loss. "It was

really a close game and it's a shame we lost, but we proved that we've got the potential," commented Junior defensive end Richard Briggs.

In their second game the Raiders faced the aggressive Pinkston Panthers. Again in this game the Raiders played good ball. The secondary allowed only two pass completions out of 10 attempts for 36 yards. It looked as though the Raiders were going to win, getting a head start in the season, but the Panthers pulled through in the last few seconds beating the Raiders 29-28. Although this was their second game to be so close and lose in the end, they did not lose hope.

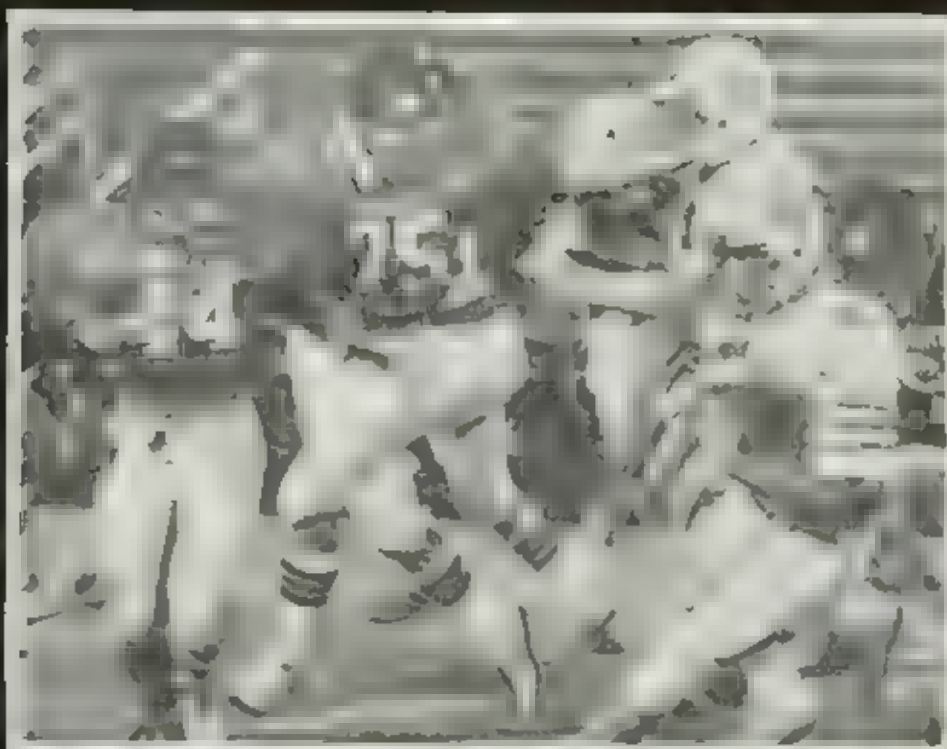
(continued)





TONY SCOTT LOOKS for a rush as quarterback Kenneth Stanley puts a high arc on the ball against Irving MacArthur.

HEAVING IN on Irving MacArthur running back is Jeff Butler(44) and Glen Walton(76).



LOOKING FOR A RECEIVER, Raider quarterback Kenneth Stanley finds it hard among Mesquite defenders.



# NG determined to win

The second loss gave the Raiders an even more determined attitude as they went into the Hillcrest game with the attitude they would win a blind victory. The victory was there according to statistics, with NG piling up 355 yards, while the defense held Hillcrest to a mere 239 yards. However, bad luck plagued the Raiders in the form of a return kick off for a touchdown, and a crucial interception setting up a Hillcrest score. This gave the Raiders their third defeat with the final score of 17-7. After the game senior running back Lonnie Ruehing stated, "In spite of our three pre-district losses, I think we have a good shot at winning our share of the district games."

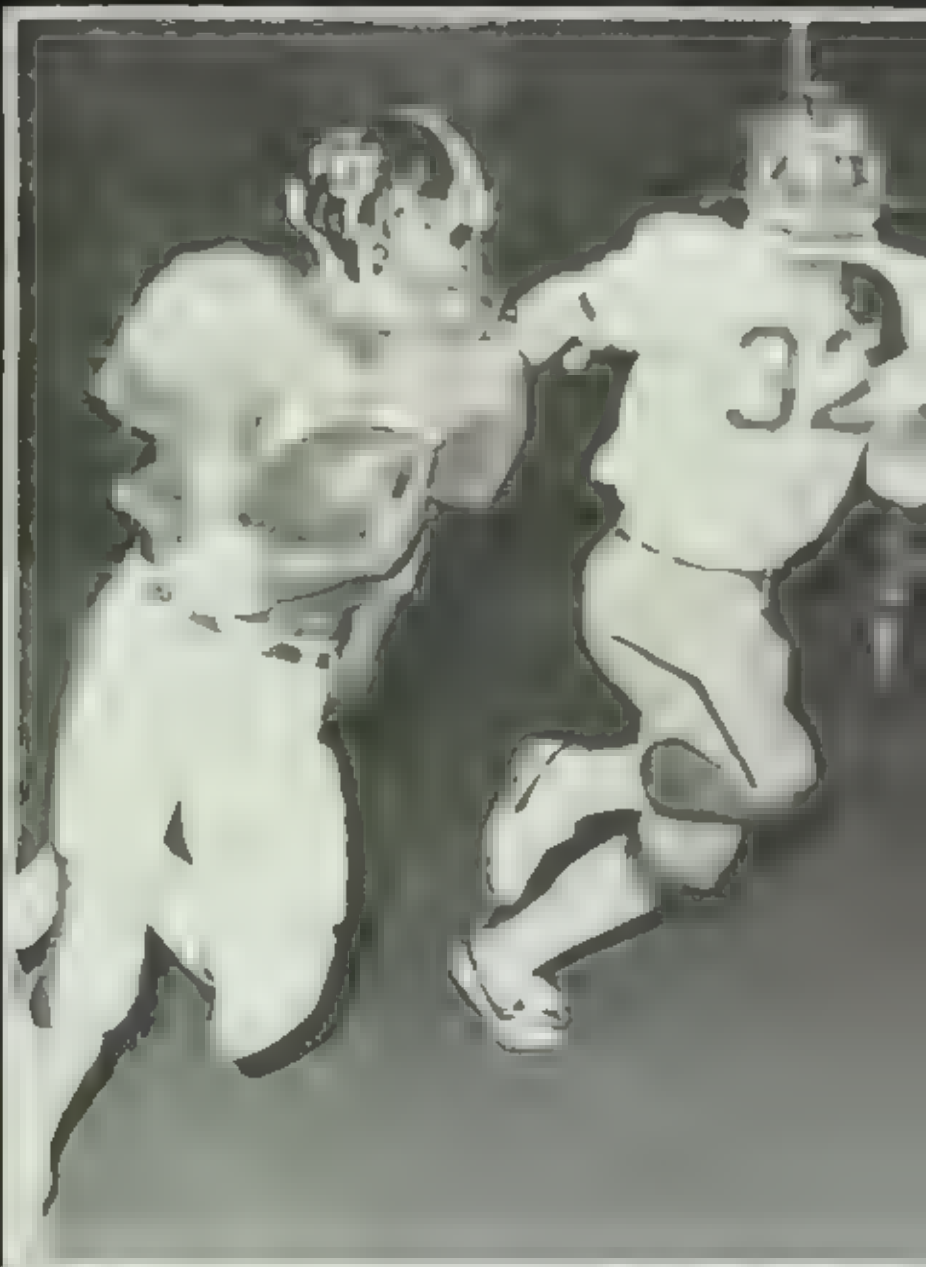
Riding on high hopes, the Raiders opened the district games against Lakeview. "We went into this game expecting too much, and when Lakeview started scoring, it tore down our confidence," said junior receiver Chris Hayes. The Raider defense fell apart allowing Lakeview to rush 355 yards, while the Raider offense only managed to pick up 183 total yards. This game was a devastating blow against the Raiders, but keeping their chins up, they looked on the South Garland Colonels with an optimistic eye.

The excitement hung heavy in the NG halls for the big Raider-Colonel showdown. Both teams were hopeful for their first win, and the Raiders knew this game could be a turning point. It was a close contest with NG accumulating 384 total yardage. It appeared the game would end in a tie, 12 all, with more than half of the fourth quarter gone.

However, a field goal put the Colonels up 15-12. Still not all hope was gone; the Raiders drove the ball inside the SG 10-yard line. With the clock ticking away, NG attempted four passes, all falling incomplete, leaving SG the victor when the final buzzer sounded.

With half the season gone and still no wins for the Raiders, it appeared they would have a tough time with the overpowering Mesquite Skeeters. Taking the Skeeters by surprise, the Raiders were on the board early in the first quarter with a touchdown. It looked as though the Raiders might upset their highly favored opposition. As Raider luck would have it, however, they fell behind and Mesquite was not upset with the final score of 27-12.

With a win-loss record of 0-6 things were looking gloomy for the Raiders. Their great enthusiasm had taken several cruel beatings and nearly everyone's spirit was starting to fizzle. Still, some people just could not give up. Stated one loyal Raider fan, Leah Rodriguez, "I feel like our team has the skill to be a winning team. They've just not had the breaks they've needed." But the breaks came against Wilmer-Hutchins. In spite of five fumbles that were lost, the Raiders just could not be stopped. They totalled a whopping 279 yards while holding the Eagles to an embarrassing 90 yards. The score was close but it was what the Raiders needed to build back their confidence, giving them their long-awaited and deserved victory of 7-6. After the game the Raiders were "dancin' in the streets." (continued)



**DURING IT ON** Tony Jacobs easily passes a Colonel defender.



**WITH NO MAN OPEN** Kenneth Stanley drops behind the line of scrimmage to buy time.

**FREDDIE HOLDER** finds an open lane against Mesquite.



**SENIOR DAVID VICK** makes an in field move against Plano East.

**LISTENING INTENSELY** is Scott Messick (72) as Coach Howard Evans gives game strategy out.



# Season filled with almost success

Now with the taste of victory, the Raider confidence was at its peak. After proving they were worthy competitors, the Garland Owls were no match for the Raiders. They felt they were rolling now, trampling all over Garland's homecoming field for a total of three touchdowns. They wrapped up the game with a humble score of 34-6, stunning the Owls. The Raiders were filled with overwhelming enthusiasm for

the next match against the undefeated North Mesquite Stallions. "I just hope we can keep this up against North Mesquite; it would be a great way to end our senior season," stated senior defensive lineman Ghrandin Cox.

It was Homecoming and everyone was excited with the two victories behind them, but the Stallions showed no mercy. North Mesquite was the stiffest competition, but the Raiders

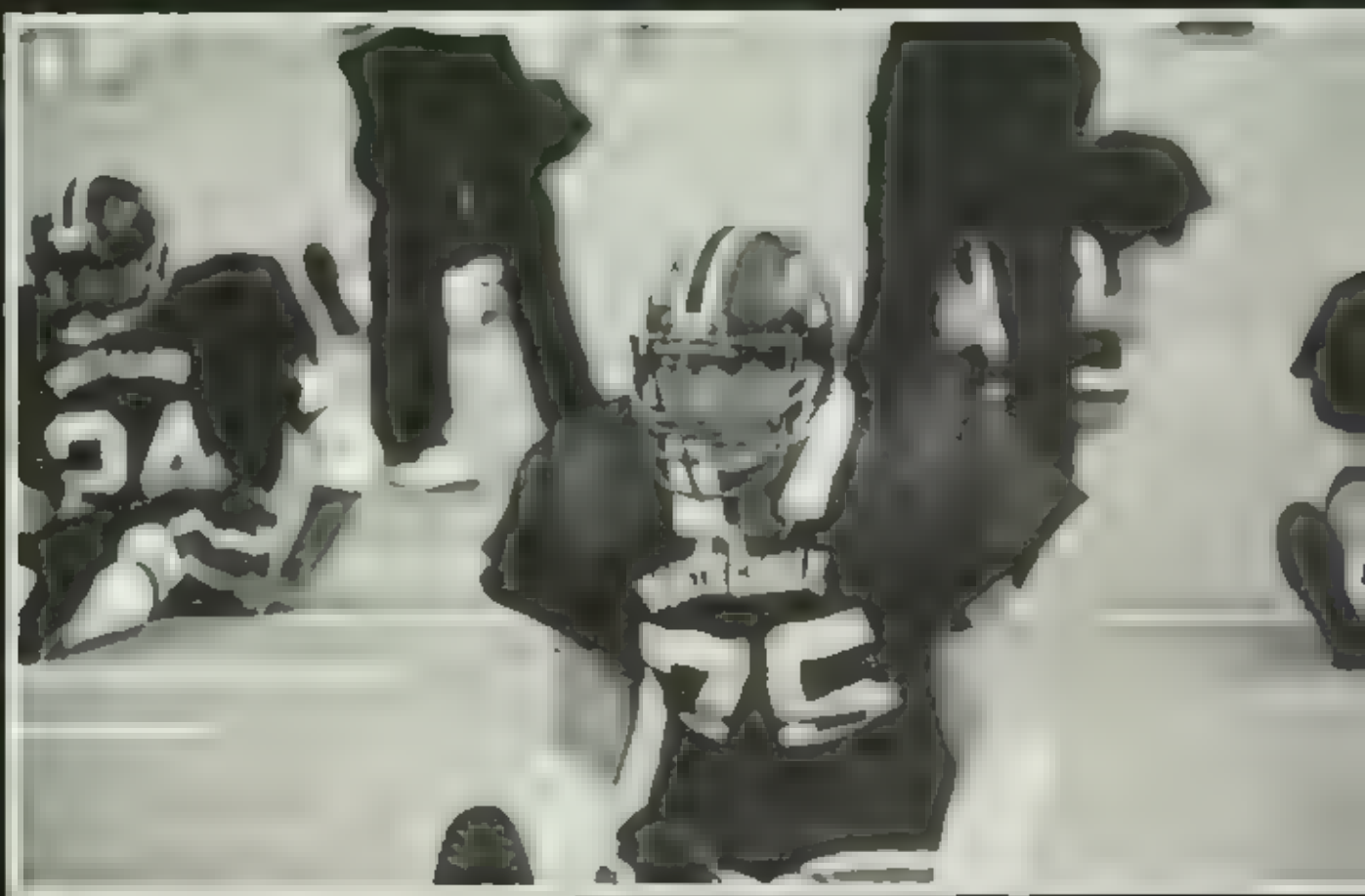
didn't back down. They fought until the end losing 35-14. Because of their good performance against the Stallions, there was an air of optimism before the Highland Park game. During halftime things looked pretty hopeless with the Scots "all-out" scoreboard displaying a proud 31-0. The Raiders couldn't seem to get through the tough Highland Park defense, bringing the season to a close with a "tear-jerker" score of 52-0.

Although the Raiders winless record doesn't boast a lot, the 82-83 varsity players have no reason to hang their heads low. They have displayed a skillful team and an attitude any team would be proud to have. Almost any Raider football player would agree that they've been on a team of winners in spirit and attitude due to their unity as a group, making a great season.

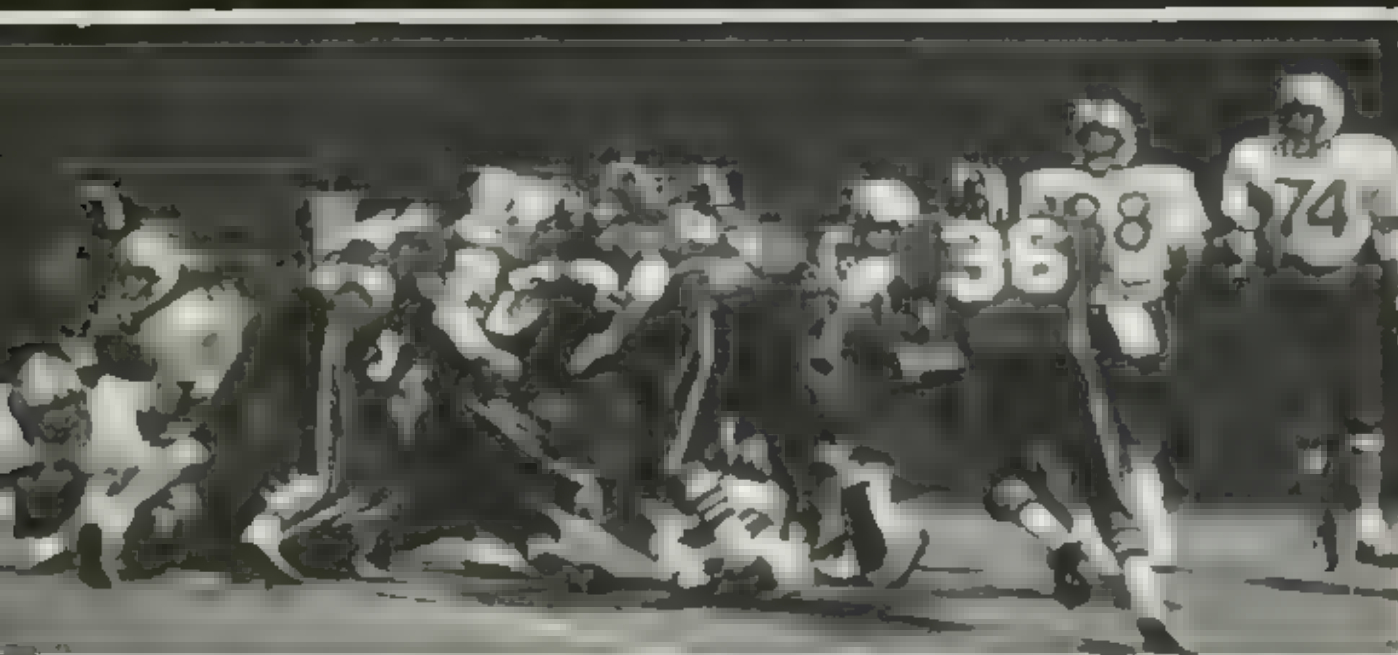


**VARSITY — BOTTOM:** Eric Morris, Pat Webb, Kenneth Stanley, Tony Jacobs, Richard Campbell, Scott Mastick, John Baker, Curt Mooney, David Vasquez, Randy Sykes; **SECOND ROW:** Brent Mury, Tony Scott, Carey Lumbas, Jeff Butler, Chris Hayes, Mike Kelley, Gordon McDowell, Glen Betty, John DiBless, Ken Swallow, Danny Holloway; **THIRD ROW:** Eric Krueger, J.D. Gardner, Ted Raminger, Larry Chaney, Scott Luttrul, Blake Wright, Steve Sharke, Mike Kalam; **FOURTH ROW:** Freddie Heider, Tony Gomez, Scott Star, Mark Rogers, David Sunderland, Glen Welch, Curtis Bowman; **FIFTH ROW:** Coaches: Mike Horton, Glen Garrison, Steve Baker, Howard Evans, John Washington, Ray Denny, Doc Montgomery.

**GLEN WALTON CONCENTRATES** on pre-game stretch before the Lakeview game.

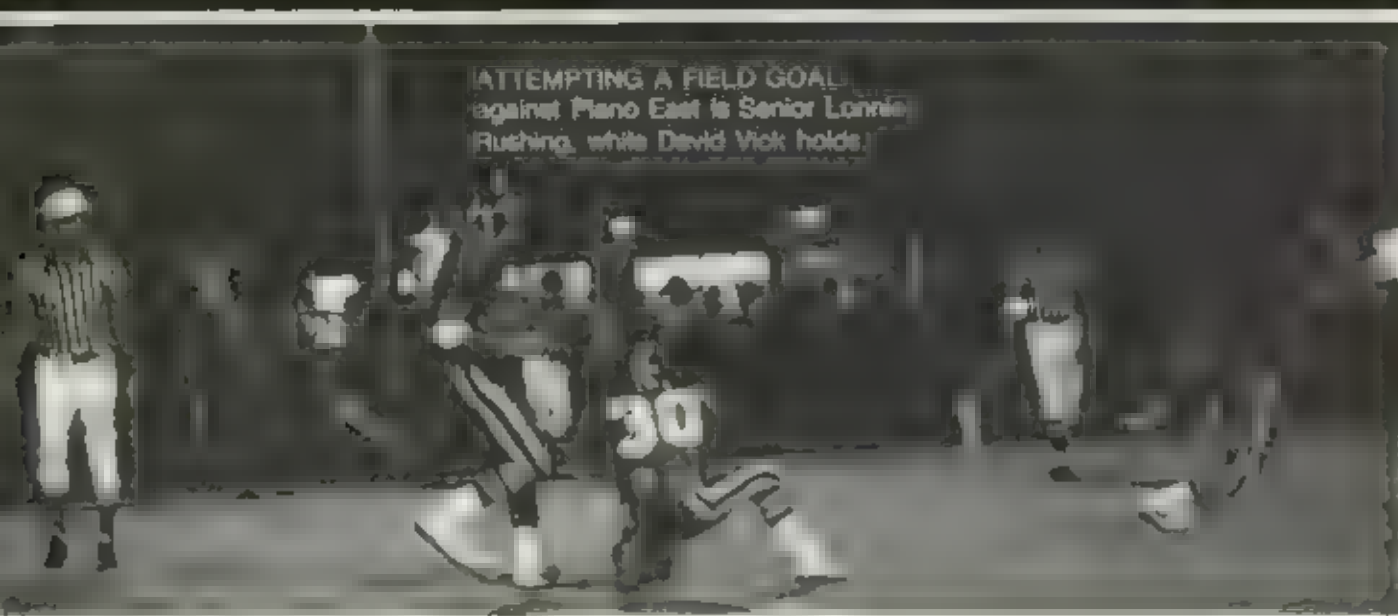






**HARD AT WORK** are field specialists: Randy Hudkins, David Sunderland, Glen Walton, Glenn Betty and Steve Shanks.

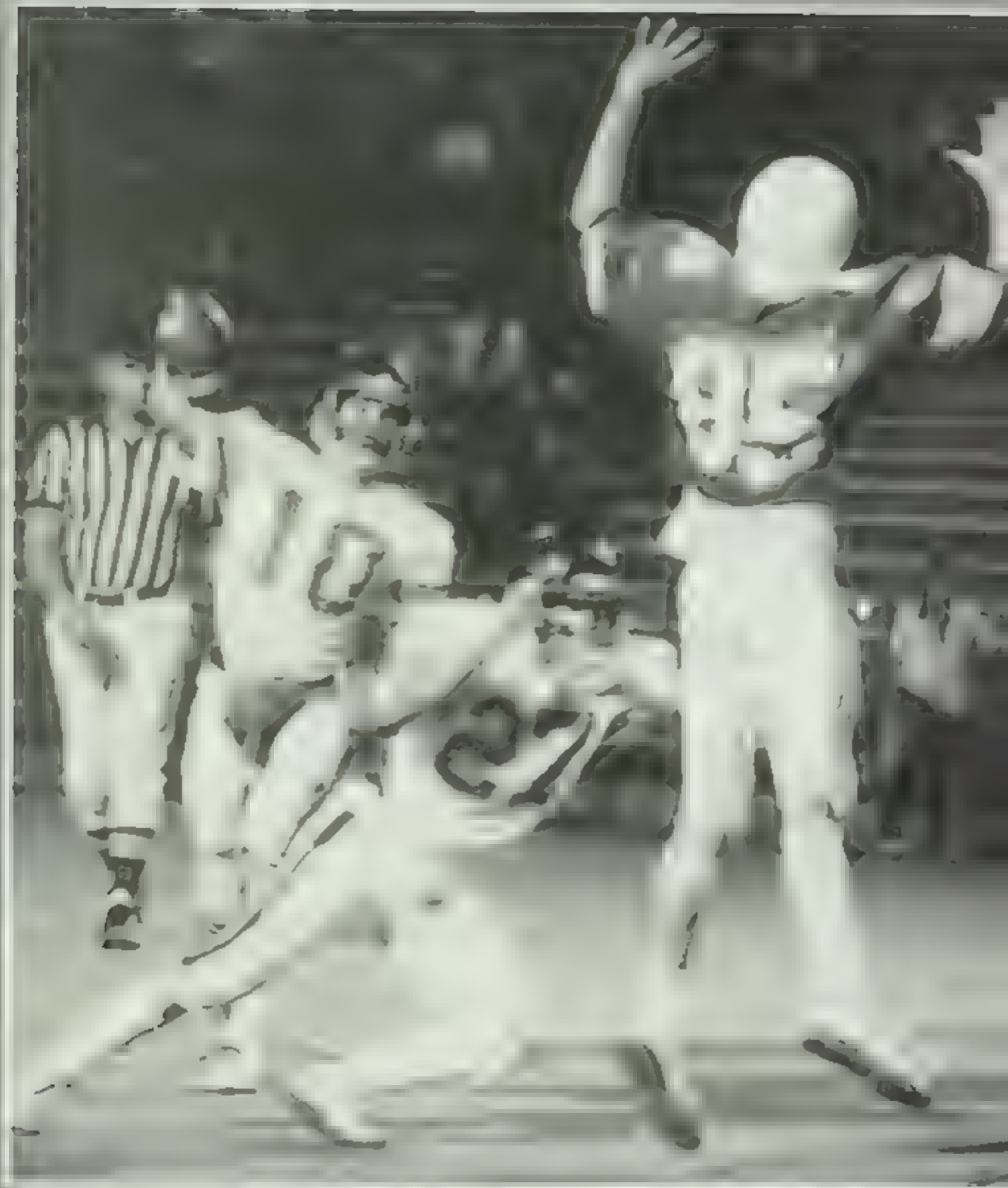
**RAIDER DEFENDERS SWARM** at North Mesquite running back.



**ATTEMPTING A FIELD GOAL** against Plano East is Senior Lonnie Rushing, while David Vick holds.

# JV events up the record

...the JV team's record was 1-1. In the first game, the JV team defeated the home team, 1-0. In the second game, the JV team defeated the away team, 2-1. The JV team's record is now 2-0. The JV team's record is now 2-0.



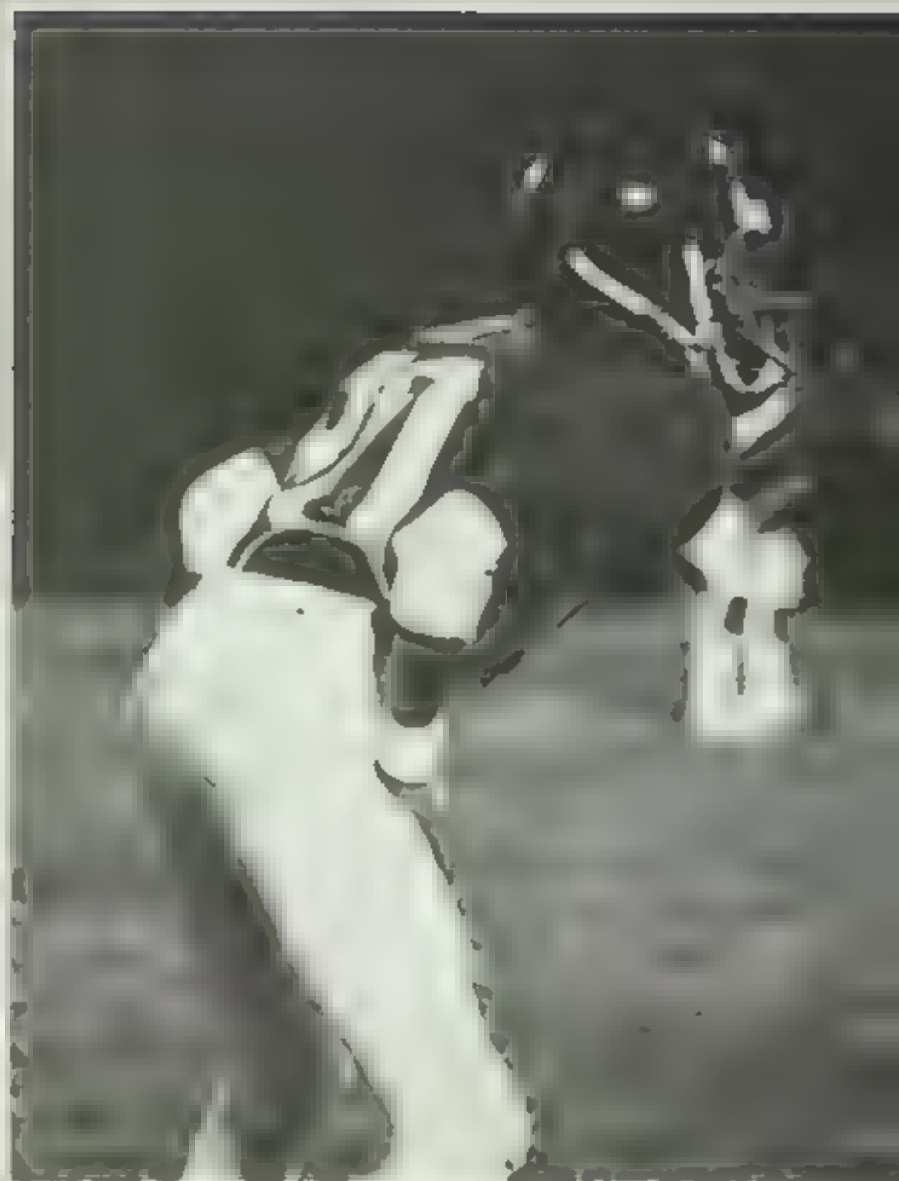








READY FOR ACTION, Craig Horton concentrates on his assignment



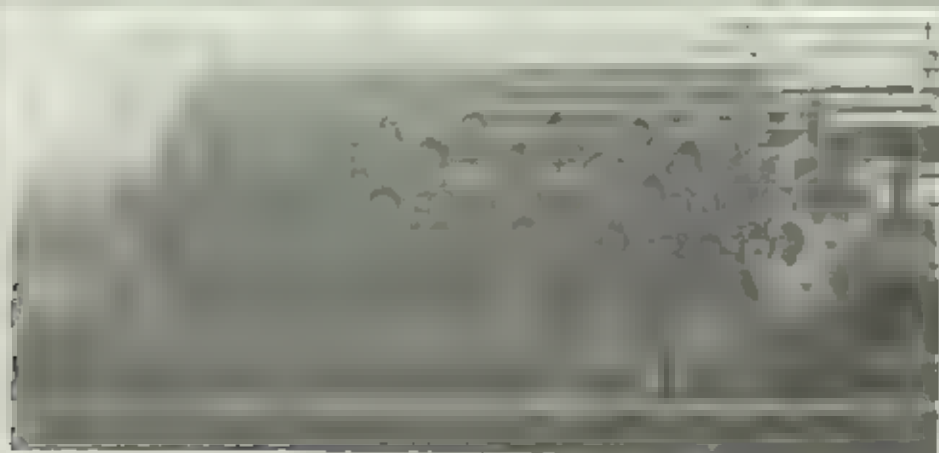
#### Freshmen Black

9-AAAAA

2 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Irving          | 6-6   |
| Irving Nimitz   | 20-27 |
| Hilicrest       | 12-7  |
| Lakeview        | 14-23 |
| South Garland   | 0-27  |
| Mesquite        | 2-14  |
| Wilmer Hutchins | 6-12  |
| Garland         | 0-32  |
| North Mesquite  | 6-18  |
| Highland Park   | 20-7  |

PREGAME EXCITEMENT EXPLODES as the red team bursts through the Irving Nimitz sign



**IRVING NIMITZ TEAM** FIRST ROW: Kevin Prince, Kenny Hunter, Scott Brocker, Kelly

James Vick, Scott Ginn. SECOND ROW: Mike Foster, Richard Pannington, Jeff Points, Frank Prince, Aaron Frick, Jeff Newman, Doug Cox, R. Clinton Roston, Brad Goethals, Ed Barry

Kuenzi. THIRD ROW: Robert Poche, Scott Ray, Eric Rosborough, Scott Danley, Mike Brooks,

Ed Barry. FOURTH ROW: Richard Scavano, John Stentz, Aaron Toppin, Mike Denton, John Butler, James Eldridge, James Callwright, Coach Joe Stone



**FRESHMEN BLACK TEAM** FIRST ROW: Kevin Prince, Todd Pardue, Sean Murphy, Scott

Joey Kimm, James Nix. SECOND ROW: Sean Huxson, Michael James, Rodney Webb, John Tibbets, Sean Brannon, Robert Henry, Tim

Bruce, Brad Goethals, Scott Ginn. THIRD ROW: Craig Bowen, Richard Hudson, Alex Budman,

Box, Kenny Shuler, Jimmy Day. FOURTH ROW: Coach Joe Stone, Coach Ed Barry, Coach Larry Kuenzi

ESCAPING THE GRASP of a potential tackler, Craig Bowen turns upfield on a scoring drive for the Freshman Black



# Freshmen prove future potential

Hope sparked the freshman football teams this year with the two teams posting identical records, though, obviously neither one took first place. Since they're young, the win-loss situation has little bearing on how well they did.

The Freshman Red team started the district season against Lakeview. The opposing Patriots handed the team a shut-out loss to start the season. South Garland also handed the scoreless team a loss in the second game. It wasn't until the game against Mesquite that the Red team scored. However, the Skeeters squeezed by the Raiders to hand them their third loss. The fourth game proved to be the climax of the season.

Oct. 14, the Raiders played Wilmer Hutchins on the NG field. With the aid of quarterback Brian Tucker, the team accomplished a 13-

7 victory. John Butler proved good running, as well as scoring one of the touchdowns. For the defense Scott Roy and Stephen Lee stole an interception each. Coach Joe Stone stated that the team was beginning to show great improvement in the game.

After every climax is the falling action, and the Red team definitely fell. In the last three games, they were only able to achieve six points a contest, thereby losing all three.

The Freshman Black team also had their troubles throughout the season. In a seven-game schedule, the team cruised through the first six in first gear. They just couldn't get going, losing all six by margins of no less than a touchdown. Coach Stone was "disappointed" but "pleased with the improvement shown by several individuals.

Several players have developed emotionally and physically into better ball players."

The last game offered a chance for redemption. The Raiders united all efforts in hopes of beating Highland Park. They successfully romped, stomped and killed the Scots. The coaches offered their opinions by saying that the offensive line blocked well, backs ran hard, and everything came together. The 20-7 win was begun by a 2-yard touchdown run by Craig Bowen and then followed by a 45-yard touchdown run by John Tibbits. Red Milton capped the Raiders scoring with a 10-yard TD. The Highland Park offense was dominated by the NG defense led by Richard Hudson. Todd Pardue picked up a fumble, and Kenny Shuler picked off an interception. With one minute

left in the game, the Scots finally scored a token touchdown.

Unfortunately, this ended the season for the teams. Momentum was started but never had time to roll. Jason Jessup felt "it was a pretty disappointing season. It was not up to capabilities." This explanation seemed spurred on by delayed momentum in each game.

A calm and collected Coach Larry Kuenzi was a so dissatisfied but possibly pleased. He stated, "If we had played the earlier games later in the season, we would have won. We really improved."

Through united improvement, the two teams did what they could. This is all one can ask of a team. Even though the records don't show it, both teams had a very successful year.



## Freshman Red 9-A-A-A-A-A 2 wins, 7 losses

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Irving N mitz   | 12- 6 |
| Hilcrest        | 12-13 |
| Lakeview        | 0-20  |
| South Garland   | 0-14  |
| Mesquite        | 6-14  |
| Wilmer Hutchins | 13-7  |
| Garland         | 6-34  |
| North Mesquite  | 6-12  |
| Highland Park   | 6-12  |

# Talent abundant; wins few

Although the varsity volleyball team did not fare well in this year's competition, the team competed in some close matches throughout both pre-season and district play. They lost by no more than three points in a total of five matches.

Having so few people rooting at the games made it hard for the team to remain spirited throughout the season. As Teresa Twiss put it, "You get all fired up before the game, but when you look into the stands all you can see is empty bleachers. It makes you feel like you're out

on the court all alone. Like nobody cares."

In their first two pre-season matches, the Raiders lost to Plano 15-6, 15-7 and to W T White 15-13, 8-15, 15-7.

Coming off the two losses, North Garland out-scored Bryan Adams 15-9 and 15-10. Diana Heaton was high scorer with eight points.

Next, the Raiders went to Woodrow Wilson where they won the first game 15-6 but were unable to hold the Cougars off in the next two games, as they lost 16-14 and 15-12. Angie Nalley and Beverly Lay were high scorers

North Garland was able to win the last pre-season game against Hillcrest in the last two games of the match. After Hillcrest won the first game 18-16, North Garland came back to win 15-10 and 18-16.

Several members of the team felt that the Raiders played their best game against Highland Park. Senior Angie Nalley stated, "We really played well together during the Highland Park game. Our coach, as well as the JV team, helped motivate our spirit and we were able to come within two points of winning the match."

The Garland match was also close, even though Garland won the first game 15-1. The Raiders then completely turned the match around by winning the second game 15-13. In the final game, North Garland was unable to hold the Owls off as they lost 15-12.

"In both games we utilized teamwork allowing us to make a comeback in the games, and making both matches close," stated Ms. Sandra Godwin, the Raiders' coach.

## Girls' Varsity Volleyball 0 wins - 14 losses District 9-A-A-A-A

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Wilmer Hutchins | 0-5 |
| Lakeview        | 0-5 |
| North Mesquite  | 8-6 |
| Garland         | 7-6 |
| Mesquite        | 4-5 |
| Highland Park   | 3-5 |
| South Garland   | 2-5 |
| Wilmer Hutchins | 1-5 |
| Lakeview        | 0-5 |
| Mesquite        | 1-5 |
| Garland         | 1-5 |
| Mesquite        | 4-5 |
| Highland Park   | 6-6 |
| South Garland   | 5-6 |



PICKING UP A SPIKE, Jacqueline Protter, junior, returns the ball for another play.



SENIOR ANGIE NALLEY sets up a back set for Senior Sally Volz, who is ready to spike.



MAKING CONTACT with the ball, Sophomore Teresa Twiss spikes the ball past her Garland opponent

JUMPING IS AN MPORTANT ELEMENT as proven by Senior Diana Heaton who goes up for a block



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW Amy Rex, trainer Jacqueline Proffer, Angie Nisley, co-captain, Teresa Twiss, Terri Blankenship, manager SECOND ROW Melane Stewart, manager Mary Keele, manager Laura

Fitzgerald, Sally Votz, Beverly Lay, Sandra Godwin, coach. THIRD ROW Diana Heaton, Kelly Danner, Darrah Moore, co-captain, TOP ROW Melinda Youngblood

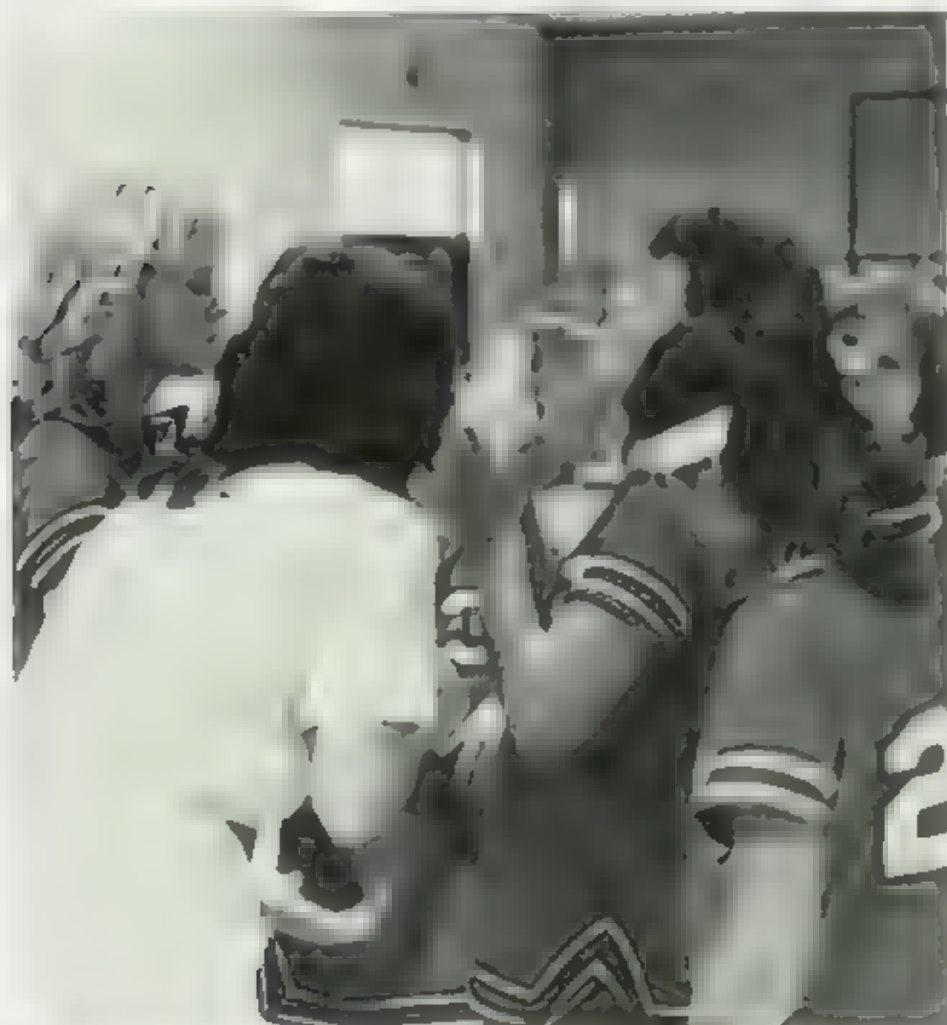


IN AN AFTER-SCHOOL WORKOUT Sophomore Laura Fitzgerald practices returning a spike.



COACH KATHY NORSWORTHY  
gives her team encouragement

before they go out to play another  
match against Mesquite



JV VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW Mary Keele  
manager, Melanie Stewart, manager, Nikki  
Weber, Lori Bowman, trainer SECOND ROW  
Julie Ann Quarto, trainer, Virginia Hayes,  
captain, Suzie Gonzales, captain, Renee Kelly

Terri Blankenship, manager, Kathy Norsworthy  
coach, THIRD ROW Linda Shewbirt, 3-10-88  
Baker, Kris Cobert, TOP ROW Kerrigan, Not  
pictured: Christy McPhail

## JV spikes again

Enthusiastic volleyball practice started late in the summer on August 18, but after a slow start, "the girls' serving, spiking, teamwork and mature attitude towards the game greatly improved," stated Varsity Coach Sandra Godwin.

In the first game against Plano, the Raiders were ready to prove that they knew how to play their sport a little better. The Raiders lost two matches out of three. Teresa Twiss was highscorer with 16 points.

The JV team's next game against W.T. White was lost in two out of three matches. Nikki Weber was highscorer with 13 points.

Next, the Raiders played Bryan Adams which they were ready to defeat and did, 15-7, 15-8. Teresa Twiss was highscorer with 9 points.

After a close game, the Raiders defeated Woodrow Wilson with Teresa being highscorer again, this time with 10 points.

The JV team also won the next two games against Plano East and Hillcrest which gave them a 4-2 pre-season record.

Even though the Raiders lost their first district game to Wilmer-Hutchins, they volleyed back to win their second game against Lakeview, 15-4 and 15-6.

The Raiders next competed in a tournament against West Mesquite, McKinney, and Allan in which the team brought back a third-place trophy. Highscorer Virginia Hayes, freshman, commented on their victories, "I think the reason that we did so well is because we played together as a team."

The Raiders lost their next two games against North Mesquite and Garland with

outcomes of 2-1 on both games.

The next game gave the JV team a home advantage against Mesquite, but the Raiders still lost, 15-14, 3-15 and 6-15.

The Raiders then traveled to Highland Park, where the young team was served another loss. "I didn't think we played very good. We could've played better if we had tried harder," stated highscorer Linda Shewbirt, a freshman.

The team hosted but lost the next two games against South Garland and Wilmer-Hutchins. Coach Kathy Norsworthy commented on the South Garland game, "The girls played much better than they did in other district games because we set the ball up for more spikes."

Then the aggressive JV team recovered from the previous losses and beat Lakeview, winning two out of three matches. Knowing how it felt to win helped them defeat North Mesquite and Garland with two matches won easily in both games. Highscorer Renee Kelly stated, "I think the reason that we won is because we worked harder and together in practice."

Next, the Raiders were defeated by Mesquite, ending their winning streak. Linda Shewbirt was highscorer with 8 points.

Although Virginia Hayes was highscorer with 13 points, the Highland Park game was a loss. However, last month match win over South Garland ended the season.

Coach Kathy Norsworthy stated, "I think we had a successful season. The girls improved as the season progressed."



WITH EXTREME EFFORT Nikk Weber (24) returns a spike given to her by South Garland as Linda Shewbirt and Christy McPhail looks on



SUZIE GONZALES (25) and Virginia Hayes (22) work together to return a serve by Mesquite



| Girls' JV Volleyball |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| 4 wins - 5 losses    |    |    |
| District 9-A-A-A-A-A |    |    |
| Wilmer Hutchins      | 14 | 16 |
|                      | 15 | 12 |
|                      | 12 | 15 |
| Lakeview             | 15 | 4  |
|                      | 15 | 6  |
| North Mesquite       | 15 | 6  |
|                      | 5  | 15 |
|                      | 11 | 15 |
| Garland              | 15 | 6  |
|                      | 15 | 17 |
|                      | 11 | 15 |
| Mesquite             | 15 | 14 |
|                      | 3  | 15 |
|                      | 6  | 15 |
| Highland Park        | 3  | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 12 |
|                      | 4  | 15 |
| South Garland        | 9  | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 5  |
|                      | 13 | 15 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins      | 13 | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 12 |
|                      | 10 | 15 |
| Lakeview             | 15 | 5  |
|                      | 5  | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 12 |
| North Mesquite       | 15 | 9  |
|                      | 15 | 13 |
| Garland              | 15 | 11 |
|                      | 15 | 5  |
| Mesquite             | 10 | 15 |
|                      | 12 | 15 |
| Highland Park        | 13 | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 8  |
|                      | 6  | 15 |
| South Garland        | 15 | 13 |
|                      | 8  | 15 |
|                      | 15 | 6  |

COACH KATHY NORSWORTHY tells her team how they played after their loss to Mesquite

# Final minutes tell tale

With an opening win this year of 57-55 over Denison, everyone was very proud of the young Varsity team. However, in the next game, which was a close battle, the Raiders had their first taste of defeat when St. Marks beat them by the narrow margin of 54-53. Sherman also managed to pull off a victory over the Raiders with the score of 71-62.

Once again the Raiders came out on the high side of the scoreboard with a 77-70 victory over Bishop Lynch and a 63-53 victory over J.J.

Pearce

Out of the next 12 pre-district games the Raiders only managed to pull off four wins. Junior Mark Lee said, "We played a lot of good teams and just couldn't get things to click in all the games."

The district opener was a game the Raiders will not soon forget because of a disappointing loss. Wilmer-Hutchins walked away with a 80-50 victory over the Raiders in spite of Troy Worman's 20 points.

In the next district game

against North Mesquite, the Raiders were defeated by a score of 69-45. The following game, however, was a different story. The Raiders had a close contest with Lakeview and came out victorious with the score of 67-64. Todd Lewis lead scorers with 20 points.

The next three games were all very close, but the Raiders just seemed to get the short end of the stick with losses to Highland Park Mesquite, and South Garland

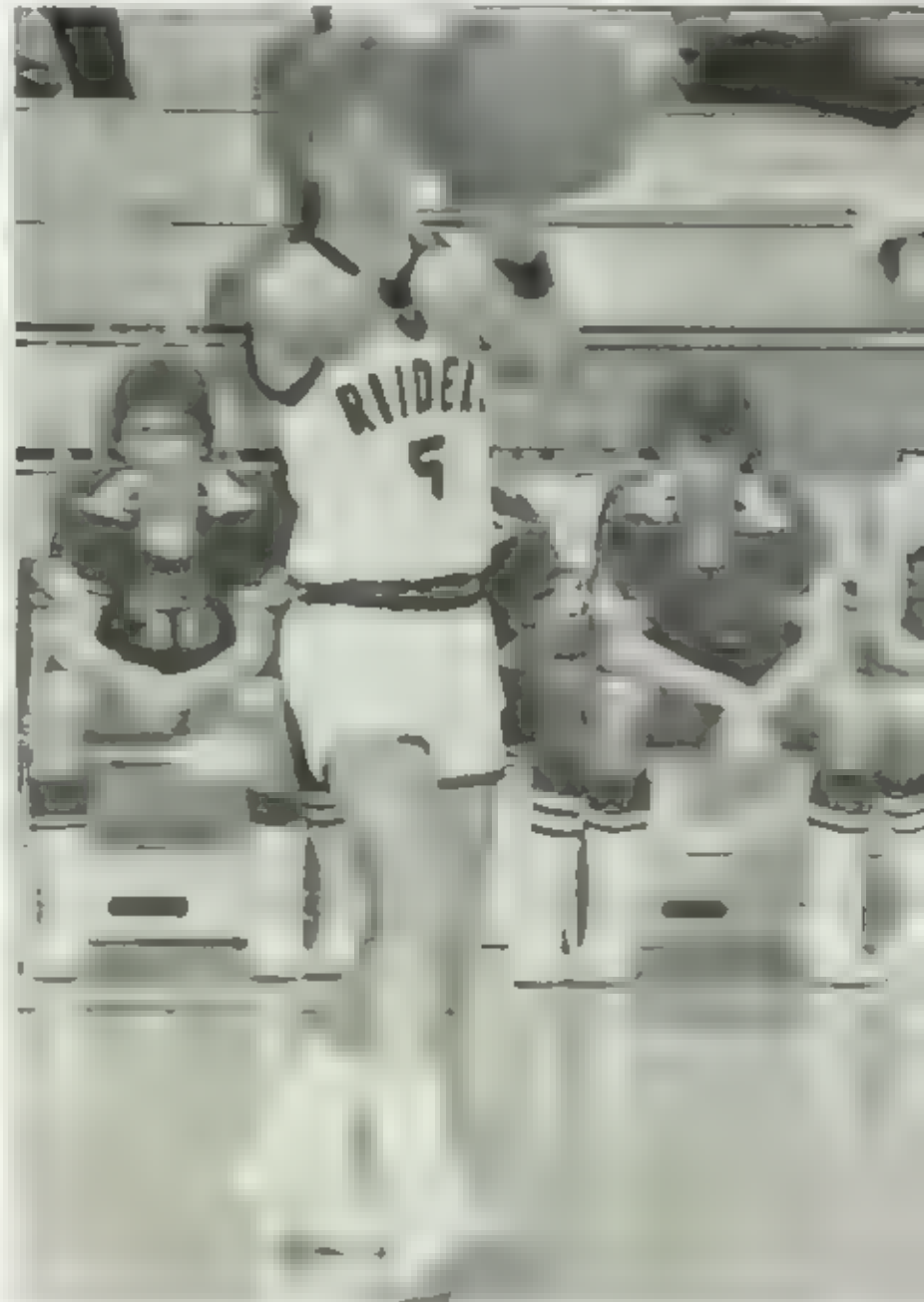


**STRIVING FOR HEIGHT** Mark Lee and his Mesquite opponent attempt to out maneuver each other for the jump ball. Tod Lewis gets ready meanwhile



**INTENT ON CHUCK BELL'S FIERCE DETERMINATION**, Danny Peabody, Susan Hancock, Peggy Land and Tim House follow his drive downcourt

**JUNIOR TROY WORMAN**, directs his teammates as they position for an open shot







WATCHING THE BALL. Senior James Phillips practices his free throws



JUNIORS TROY WORMAN AND CHUCK BELL wait for the officials to put the ball in play



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL  
FRONT ROW: James Phillips, Brian Smith, Mike Marcus, Chuck Bell, Kurt Cantlon, Troy Worman, Drew McDow (Mgr.) SECOND ROW: Glen

Dawkins, Mgr. Randy Sykes (Trn.) Walter Moore, Jeff Peterman, Rodney Anderson, James Martinez, Mark Lee, Tod Lewis, Ray Harton (Coach)



AVOIDING HIS OPPONENT. Tod Lewis searches for an open man in

the North Mesquite game while Walter Moore looks on

## Experience gained

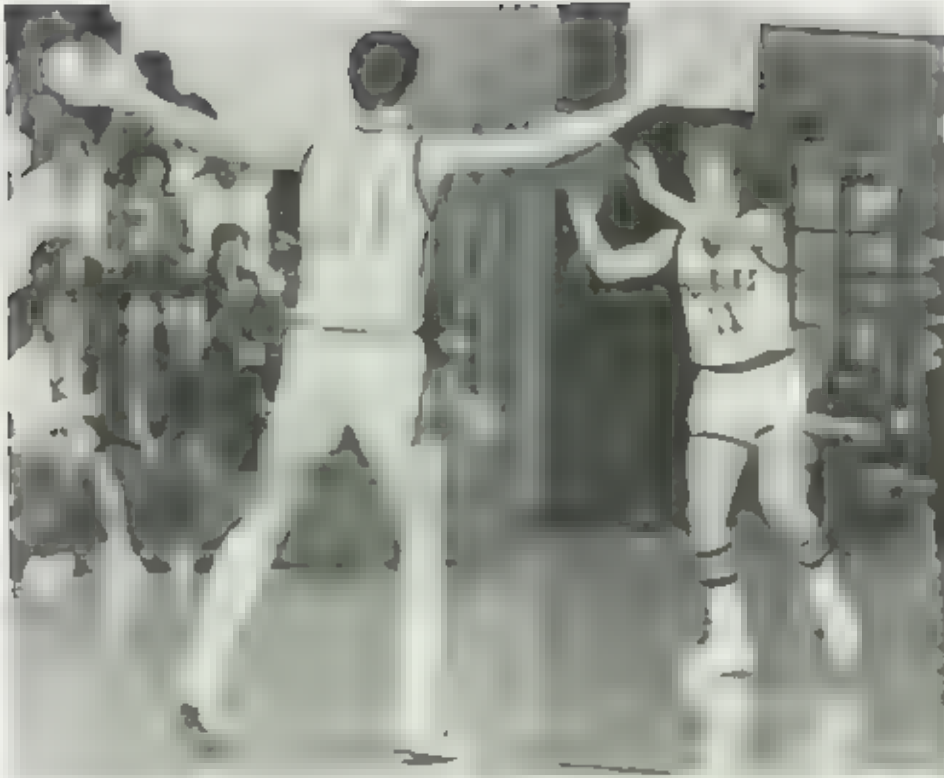
The next game against Garland was probably the most exciting game of the entire year. Troy Worman had 21 points and Todd Lewis had 19 points, and with the excellent performance of the rest of the team, the Raiders won 78-76 in overtime.

In the second round of district the Raiders once again suffered a disappointing loss to Wilmer-Hutchins. The next two games though, the Raiders

won against North Mesquite 50-47, which was a very close game and also Lakeview, 58-52.

When the young team met Highland Park for the second time, they just couldn't stay with them and lost 88-58. Of the final four games the Raiders won two and lost two.

This season gave fresh experience to a young team which should do really well next year when many of the players will be seniors.



"GET OPEN, TROY" thinks Mike Marcus as Lakeview's #21 sets up in a man-to-man defense



CHEERLEADER JILL HENDERSON gives the team support during the game



VISIONS OF KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR? No it's Walter Moore practicing his one-hand layup



LAKEVIEW was no threat for Raider Troy Worman as he easily escapes two Patriots

**BOYS' VARSITY  
BASKETBALL**

**9-A-A-A-A-A**

**9-WINS 8-LOSSES**

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 60-80 |
| North Mesquite  | 45-69 |
| Lakeview        | 87-64 |
| Highland Park   | 51-66 |
| Mesquite        | 80-81 |
| South Garland   | 53-60 |
| Garland         | 78-76 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 65-93 |
| North Mesquite  | 50-47 |
| Lakeview        | 58-52 |
| Highland Park   | 58-88 |
| Mesquite        | 52-53 |
| Garland         | 81-58 |
| South Garland   | 51-69 |



SETTING UP IN HIS DEFENSIVE POSITION. Tod Lewis waits for the ball to come his way



JP HIGH is Richard Edwards and a defender on the jump.

ANOTHER RAIDER puts up a jump shot in a home game.

READY FOR THE PASS, Freshman Jay Worman stays alert!

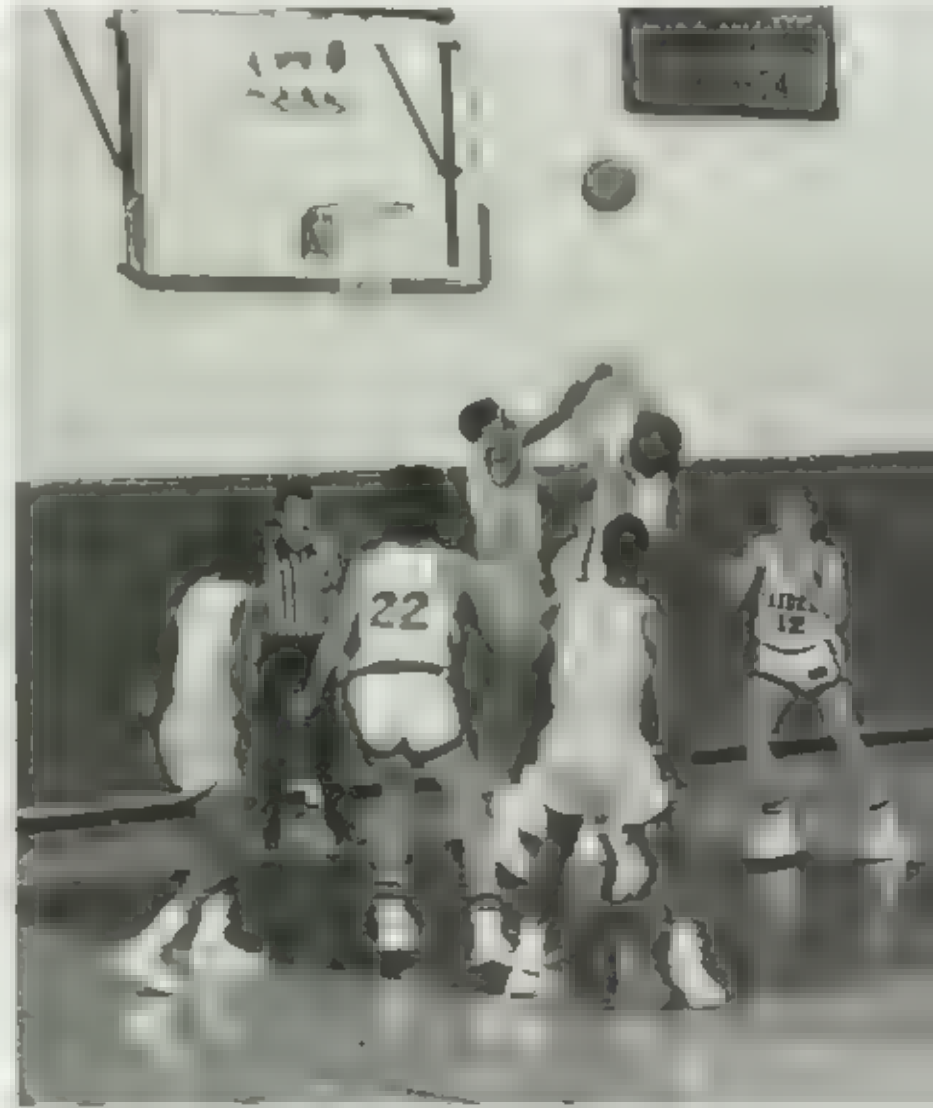
# BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

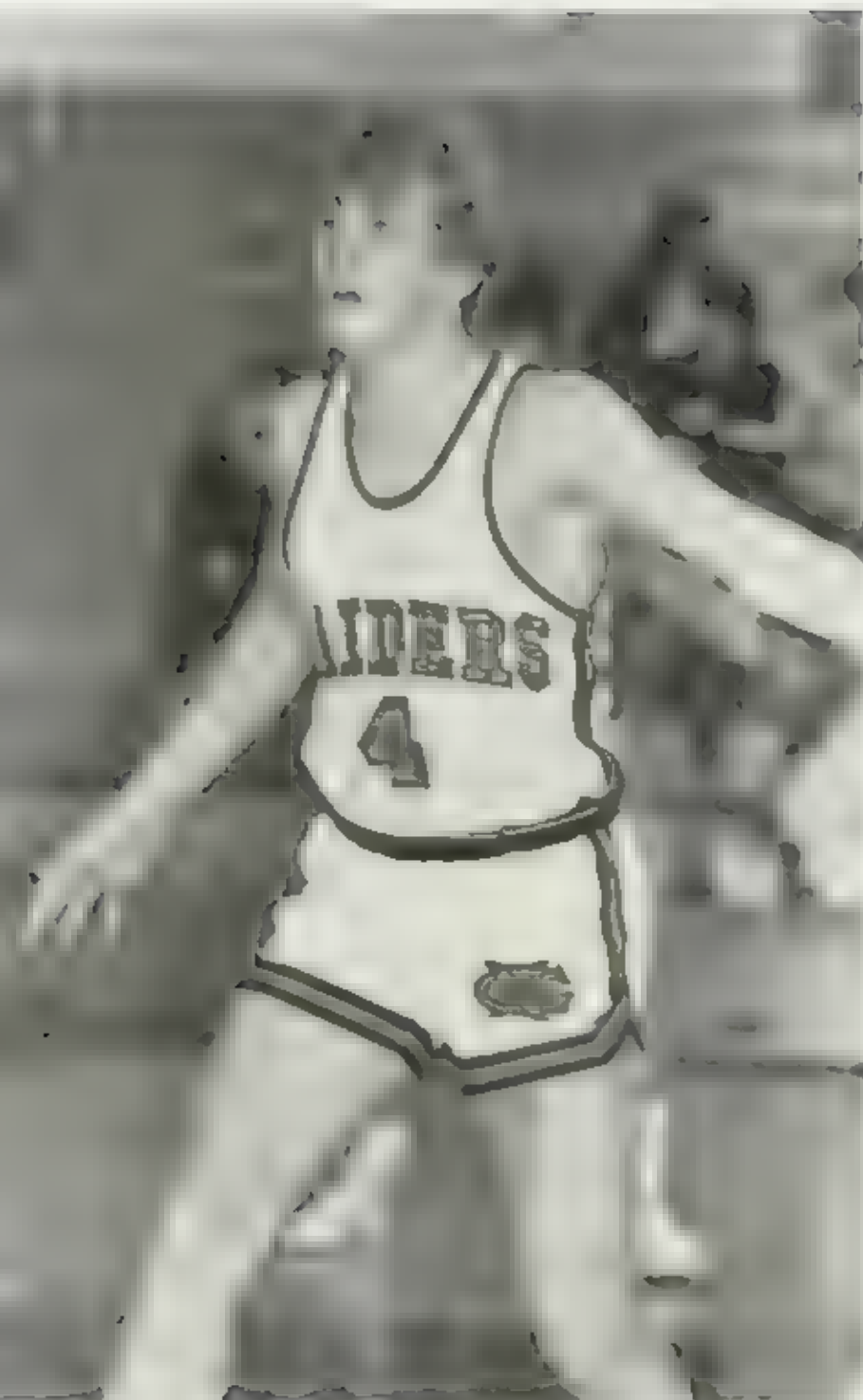
9-AAAAA

6-WINS 6-LOSSES

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Wilmer Hutchins | 62-63 |
| North Mesquite  | 45-33 |
| Lakewood        | 66-40 |
| Highland Park   | 47-52 |
| Mesquite        | 52-37 |
| South Garland   | 50-43 |
| Garland         | 47-59 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 61-72 |
| North Mesquite  | 34-41 |
| Lakewood        | 74-58 |
| Highland Park   | 56-57 |
| Mesquite        | 51-32 |
| South Garland   | 64-40 |
| Garland         | 64-53 |

JV BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW Keith Darter  
Eric Boston Gary Dickerson Jay Worman Bob  
Dean Aki Matt SEWELL Rick Keener  
Jenkins Keith Finnes Richard Edwards John  
Charles Tony Vale Tim House John Hogue  
Kye Hughes John Taylor Coach Bill Epperson





## Practices count

Practice and dedication are two words most athletes hear constantly and hate. However, this year practice and dedication proved to be a winning combination for the Junior Varsity. They finished the season with the winning record of 8-6 in district play.

The Raiders opened the season against Denison and piled up 67 points compared to 34. The next two games for the Raiders still left them the victors. "We really had a good start this year," commented Freshman Jay Worman.

The next teams scheduled to face the Raiders were Berkner and Spruce, neither of which let the Raiders win. Berkner went away with a 67-47 win, and were undoubtedly pleased with their performance. Spruce, however, didn't win by quite so wide a margin, just squeaking by with a 67-65 win.

Out of the next eight games the Raiders only

suffered one defeat and won the other seven. Junior Kyie Hughes stated, "We played a lot of good teams, but we just concentrated on playing good ball and we seemed to come out on top."

Being past the midpoint of the season and starting district, the Raiders suffered a disappointing loss to Wilmer-Hutchins, but also had two impressive wins. They beat Lakeview an astounding 65-40.

The next team to oppose the Raiders was Highland Park who won by the modest score of 52-47. Then the Raiders struck again with a 52-37 victory over Mesquite, and a 50-43 win over South Garland. However, Highland Park managed to overcome the Raiders with a score of 57-55.

The Raiders finished the season against Garland in a thriller for their last win. Next year's Varsity should be in good hands.



ARCHING THE BALL HIGH over a Lakeview defender is Richard Edwards.

WITH A TEAMMATE GUARDING a determined Kyle Hughes works toward the basket.

**BOYS' FRESHMEN RED  
BASKETBALL  
5-WINS 9-LOSSES**

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Lakeview        | 49-53 |
| Highland Park   | 40-51 |
| Mesquite        | 47-44 |
| South Garland   | 44-45 |
| Garland         | 39-28 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 57-34 |
| North Mesquite  | 32-71 |
| Lakeview        | 48-45 |
| Highland Park   | 53-41 |
| Mesquite        | 57-40 |
| South Garland   | 52-53 |
| Garland         | 44-48 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 51-22 |
| North Mesquite  | 46-51 |



ROBERT GONZALES, Lee Martinez, Jim Beavers and Dudley Fitzgerald head for the basket in hope of grabbing the rebound from Joey Shortino's shot

## Second efforts succeed

Under the dual coaching leadership of Ed Barry and Larry Kuenzi the Freshman teams had a prosperous season. "Both teams made progress throughout the year," remarked Coach Kuenzi.

Of the two teams the Freshman Black had the most success, coming away with an 8-6 overall record.

They opened up their season with a win over Lakeview with a narrow margin of 36-35.

With one win under their belts, the Freshmen had a look of confidence. However, the next game brought the young team back to the ground as they fell hard to Highland Park, 40-51.

After beating Mesquite, the team then lost the next three games.

The season began to turn around late in the season. But it was not until the rematch with Lakeview that the winning began again. The Raiders showed no mercy to their opponents as

they beat the Pats 43-24.

The next four games were much the same, with the Raiders overcoming their opponents easily.

Not until the last game with Wilmer-Hutchins did the Freshman Black receive a real challenge. The Raiders fell behind in the first quarter but came back and played hard ball. As in most cases, the fourth quarter was the deciding factor. The Raiders were behind by two; the clock read ten seconds. A loss would mean losing the district title. In the final seconds Tim Bruce brought home the winning basket and clinched the title.

The Freshman Red team also proved to be worthy opponents during their season play, although the season record was a deceptive 5-9.

The opening game against the Pats was tough. The Red team suffered their first loss 49-53.

Highland Park, which was up next, barely edged the

Raiders with a one point margin.

Like their advocates, the Freshman Red did not receive many of their wins until late in the season. In a rematch against arch rival Lakeview, the Raiders kept pounding and putting points on the board. The Patriots' efforts seemed fruitless as the Raiders came away, 53-51.

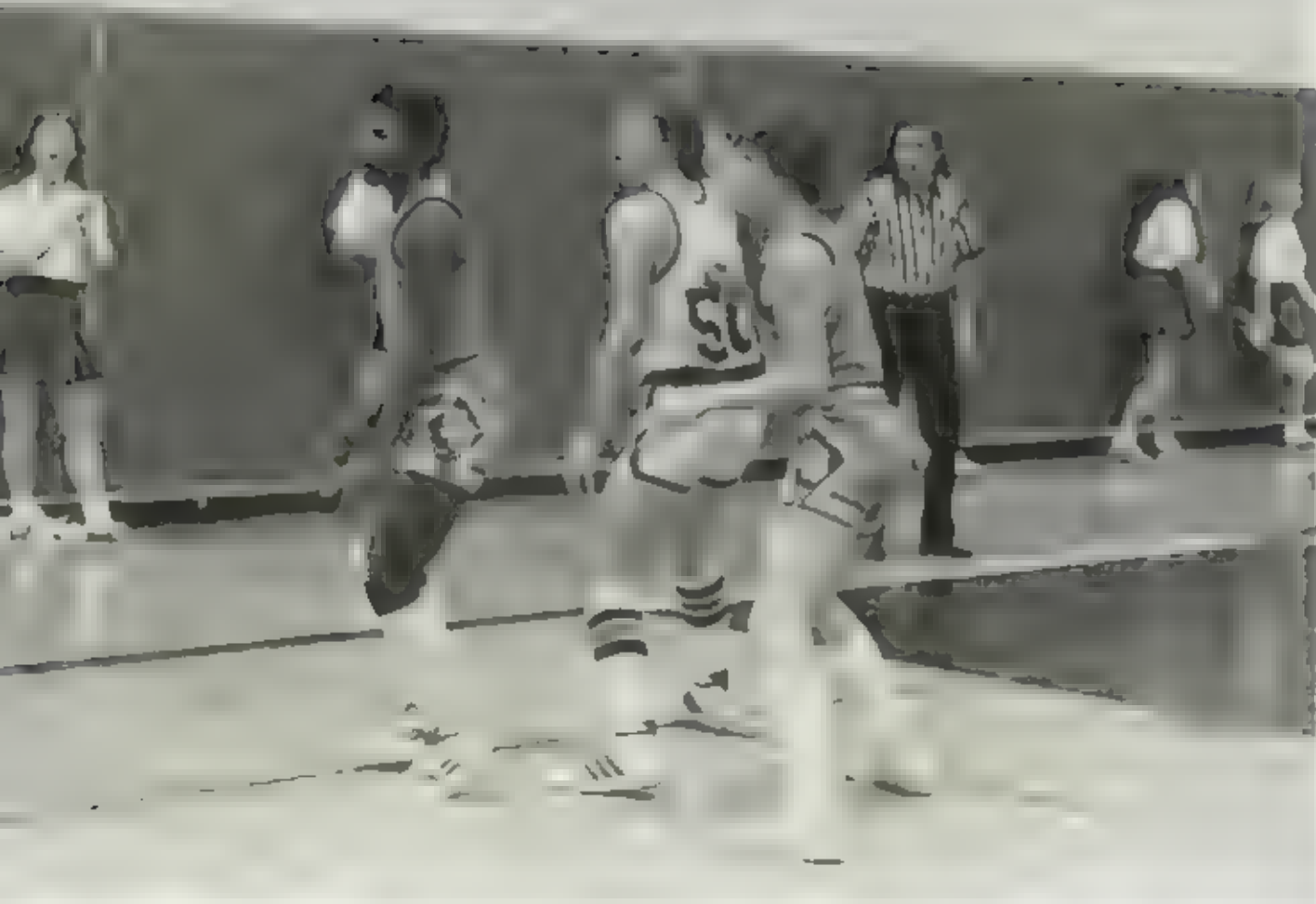
The next three games were much the same as the young team bypassed many opponents with at least a two-point advantage. The Raiders did not suffer a loss until the last game against Garland High. The Owls overpowered the Raiders with an unmerciful score of 44-58.

"I think we really did well throughout the season, and think the main reason was due to the coaching," reflected Tim Bruce in his concluding thoughts made at the season's close.



CONCENTRATING ON GETTING THE BALL, Chris Ball and Joey Shortino set up the defense

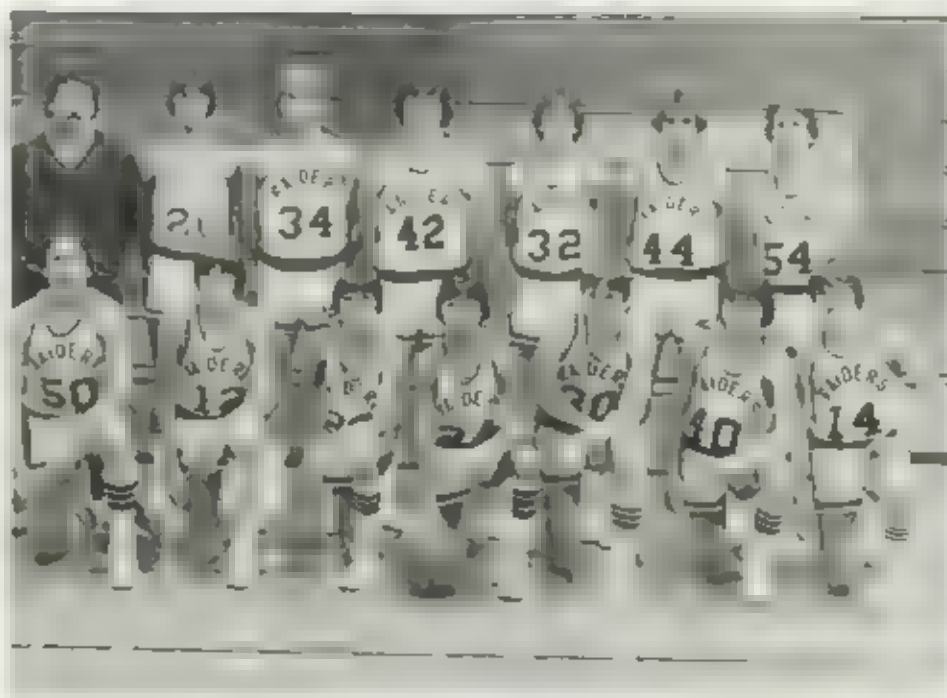




SURROUNDED, Tim Bruce calls for the ball so that he can attempt a drive

**BOYS' FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL**  
**8-WINS 8-LOSSES**

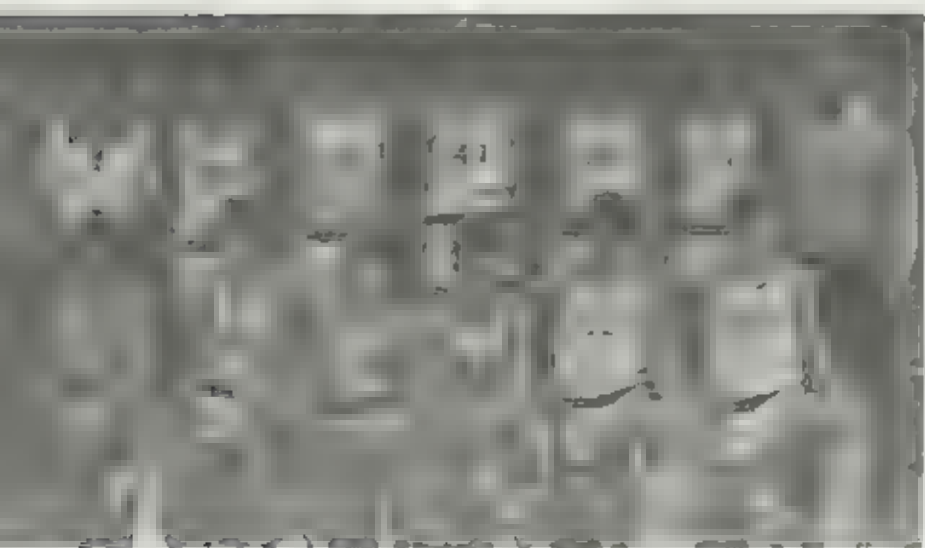
|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Lakeview        | 36-35 |
| Highland Park   | 40-51 |
| Mesquite        | 58-18 |
| South Garland   | 37-32 |
| Garland         | 37-38 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 41-58 |
| North Mesquite  | 37-57 |
| Lakeview        | 43-24 |
| Highland Park   | 44-54 |
| Mesquite        | 40-21 |
| South Garland   | 61-37 |
| Garland         | 48-41 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 53-52 |
| North Mesquite  | 49-55 |



AS THE RESULT OF A FOUL, Jim Beavers concentrates on a free throw

**FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL — FRONT**  
ROW Steven Lee, David Rhodes, Brian Kennedy, Richard Glasscock, Darrel Crawford, John Tibbetts. **SECOND ROW** Darrell Garus, Lance Jellison, Stan Harward, John Bryer, Jeff Marlock, Scott Stoval, Coach Larry Kuenzi

**FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL — FRONT**  
ROW Tim Bruce, Tim Walter, Lee Martinez, Robert Gonzalez, Dudley Fitzgerald, Steve Cox, Bryan Tucker. **SECOND ROW** Coach Ed Barry, Joey Shortino, Chris Ball, Bob Brennan, Gary Brackenridge, David Baldwin, Jim Beavers



QUENCHING THEIR THIRST, Beth Smith and Angie Nalley take a quick break



## Adjustments made

After being named the '81-82 City Champions, the girls Varsity basketball team experienced a disappointing '82-83 season. They had a number of injuries throughout the season which made it difficult to adjust to necessary changes in the line-up.

In the first scrimmage Ingrid Inman, starter, tore ligaments in an ankle which caused her to miss three weeks. In the second scrimmage senior starter Pam Barnes tore ligaments in her knee. She stayed out three weeks, came back, and was reinjured again causing her to miss the entire season. There were also a number of minor injuries that caused the

starting line-up to change each week. Despite the loss of Pam and Ingrid in the scrimmages, the team continued to work hard.

The most dedicated player according to Coach Becky Thompson was "Senior Cathy Searcy, who had injuries throughout the season and yet did not miss a game. She worked extremely hard and I could depend on her to demonstrate maturity and leadership."

The returning players and captains were seniors Rhonda Hatzfeld, Beth Smith, Pam Barnes, Angie Nalley and Cathy Searcy. The few newcomers included Beverly Lay, a

(continued on page 158)



THINKING ABOUT THE GAME at halftime kept the Raiders intent as can be seen by Rhonda Hatzfeld, Virginia Hayes and Beverly Lay

GRID INMAN adds two points to  
the score in the game against  
Farland during February



TO SHOW HER SUPPORT, despite  
her temporary immobility, Coach  
Becky Thompson stands to call  
time-out



SHOWING HER TEAM SPIRIT Pam  
Barnes didn't let a knee injury stop  
her from attending the games.



IN THE R WARM UP the team  
shoots free throws before the game  
starts



SCHOOL SPIRIT is always obvious in the enthusiasm shown by Mrs. Linda Drake and Mrs. Diane Onstot.



HIGH SCORER Rhonda Hatzfeld looks for someone to receive her pass, while a North Mesquite player guards her.



## Injuries mar season record

(continued from page 158)

junior; Virginia Hayes, freshman; and Ingrid Inman, sophomore.

Although the team suffered from injuries, a special game in the season was the defeat of Lakeview on their home court, 57-53. In view of the girls' determination for a victory, Cathy Searcy explained, "We really worked hard to keep ourselves psyched up throughout the game. We gained confidence which made us relax and play our best." The team had previously defeated Dallas Samuel, 39-22, in the pre-season Irving Varsity Tournament. "We had an extremely tough schedule playing top ranked teams, such as Nimitz High School, Bishop Lynch, North Mesquite and Wilmer-

Hutchins. I feel our girls did a good job against these schools," stated Coach Thompson.

Senior Rhonda Hatzfeld was the leading high scorer for the Raiders with 16 points per game.

Even though the season ended with an exciting victory over Garland High School, 53-32, the team still had something to look forward to because of Coach Thompson's pregnancy during the entire season. Her baby was due within two weeks of the final game. "It was exciting to continue practicing and playing games from week to week and watch Coach Thompson's stomach grow!" laughed Virginia Hayes.



DRIVING TOWARD the basket, forward Ingrid Inman goes for two points, while Rhonda Hatzfeld shows encouragement.



CATHY SEARCY shows her hard dedication with outstanding rebounding skills during the Garland game

**GIRLS' VARSITY  
BASKETBALL  
DISTRICT 8-AAAAA  
2-WINS 10-LOSSES**

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 47-82 |
| North Mesquite  | 34-72 |
| Lakeview        | 36-53 |
| Mesquite        | 30-63 |
| South Garland   | 28-47 |
| Garland         | 29-37 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 38-76 |
| North Mesquite  | 30-45 |
| Lakeview        | 53-39 |
| Mesquite        | 28-54 |
| South Garland   | 35-45 |
| Garland         | 53-32 |

VIRGINIA HAYES shows enthusiasm as she prepares for the game against Lakeview



WATCHING THE GOAL and concentrating on her shot, Beth Smith shows her determination to win the game



**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW**  
Angie Williams (manager), Pam Barnes, Virginia  
Hayes, Beth Smith, Angie Nalley **SECOND**

**ROW** Coach Becky Thompson, Rhonda  
Hatzfeld, Ingrid Hmar, Cathy Searcy, Beverly  
Lay, Jeanie Cernosek (manager)

IN HOPES OF SCORING 2,  
Freshman Tracy Lumkes (24) shoots  
a jumper as the Owis and Junior  
Jeannette Mayorga (11) look on

SUNNY SIDHU, SOPHOMORE  
prepares to shoot an outside shot  
on the Owl defense



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL  
FRONT ROW: Jeannette Mayorga, Tracy  
Lumkes, Teresa Perez, Sunny Sidhu, Lori

Bowman BACK ROW: Janet Gibbons,  
Sharlene Horton, Renee Horton, Suzie  
Gonzales, Teresa Twiss



WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION,  
Tracy Lumkes, a freshman, shoots a  
successful free throw



# Changes inspire JV

During the '81-82 basketball season the freshman and JV girls' basketball teams ended their season with few wins and many losses. However, this year's JV changed all that and finished their season with a 7 win-5 loss district record.

Several reasons account for the change. The team had potential, motivation and aggressive players who had two to three years of experience. Most essential of all, the team had a new coach. Mrs. Kathy Norsworthy came from Quitman, Louisiana, where she had coached at the local high school. She brought in new ideas and plays along with a different attitude toward the game.

"The best thing I like about Coach Norsworthy is her attitude. She believes in winning, in playing hard and in good sportsmanship. She never gave up on us and always understood how we felt. She really cared," commented Sharlene Horton, sophomore.

The JV team had aggressive players in addition to the new coach. Two players who helped greatly during the games were Freshman Tracy Lumkes and Sophomore Suzie Gonzales. They helped the team to the victories over Wilmer-Hutchins, Lakeview, South

Garland and Garland

"Tracy has the potential to be a very good ball handler. She learned to use her passing ability and had more assists toward the end of the season," stated Coach Norsworthy. "Suzie always hustled and gave 100 percent. She encouraged the team and is a leader."

Continuing, she added, "Also, Janet Gibbons was the most dedicated player because she was always at practice even when she didn't feel well. She improved her timing and got more rebounds toward the season's end."

In the first North Mesquite game the Raiders lost 51-41; however, Lumkes ended the game with 25 points and 8 rebounds. Gibbons had 8 points with 5 rebounds and Teresa Twiss had 11 rebounds.

In the 35-19 victory over South Garland, Lumkes again was highscorer with 15 points and 4 steals while Twiss had 8 points with 16 rebounds; Gibbons had 12 rebounds.

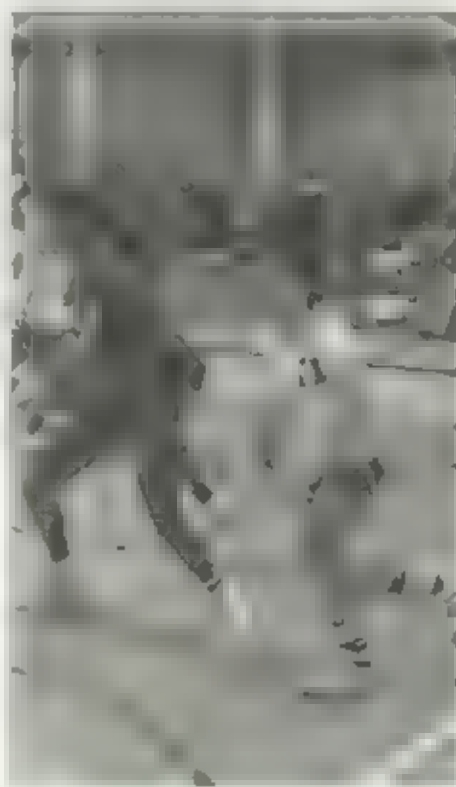
Lumkes averaged 18.3 points, with 2 assists throughout the season while Gibbons averaged 8 rebounds per game. Sophomore Teresa Twiss, another strong rebounder, averaged 10.

The five starters were Lumkes, Gonzales, Gibbons,

Twiss and Junior Jeannette Mayorga. Teresa Perez and Sunny Sidhu were main substitutes.

In some losses the Raiders found they were competitive but just could not come away with the win. "I think our best game was the second time we played North Mesquite," state Suzie Gonzales. "Even though we lost, we played better as a team and we really looked good in that game."

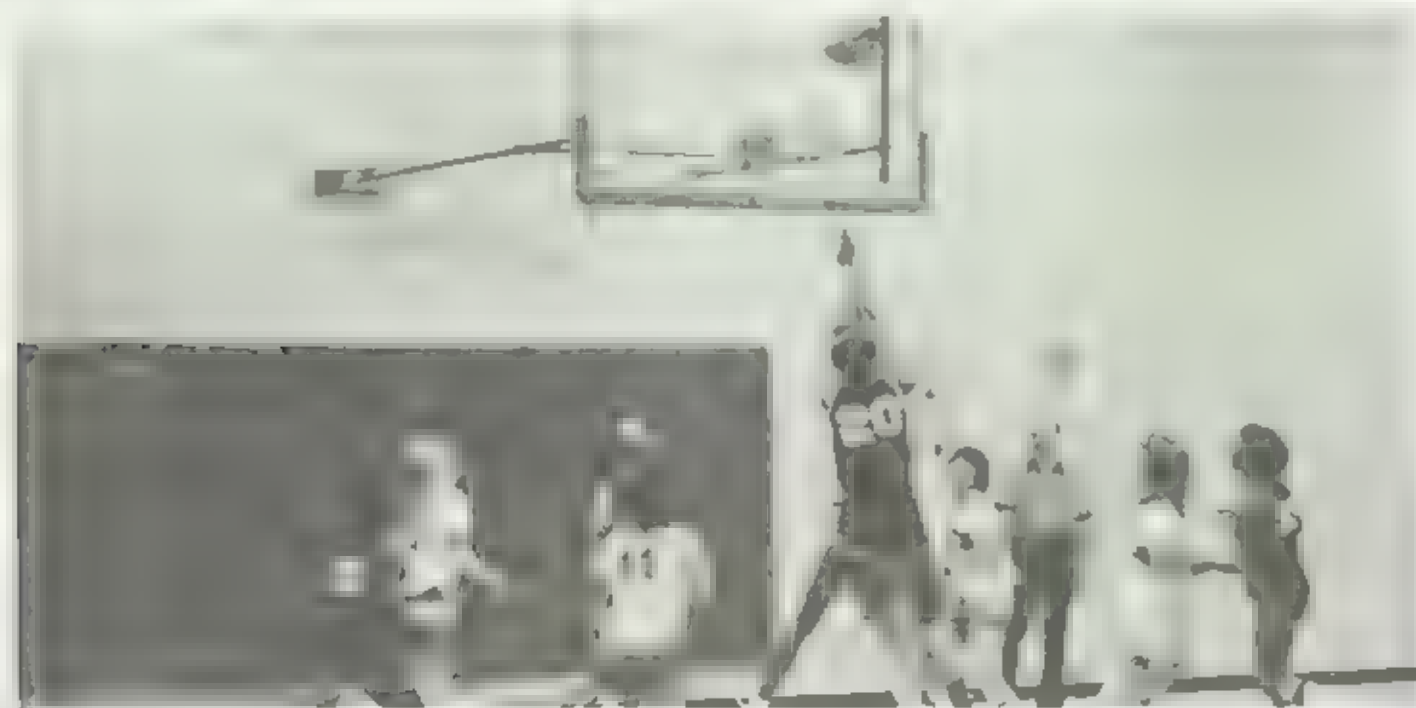
The JV averaged 37.8 points to their opponents' 36.6 points. "We are sort of a good team," concluded Norton. "You can tell by our point average. We sure are going to be ready for Varsity Next Year!"



| GIRLS JV BASKETBALL |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 9 AAAAA             |       |
| 7 WINS 5-LOSSES     |       |
| South Garland       | 38-33 |
| North Mesquite      | 51-41 |
| South Garland       | 45-14 |
| North Mesquite      | 31-57 |
| South Garland       | 27-24 |
| North Mesquite      | 39-32 |
| South Garland       | 44-51 |
| North Mesquite      | 30-42 |
| South Garland       | 47-32 |
| North Mesquite      | 29-69 |
| South Garland       | 35-19 |
| North Mesquite      | 50-28 |

AFTER SEEING HER RAIDER TEAMMATES steal the ball Jeanette Mayorga, a junior, hustles back on offense to help

AS GARLAND IS SHOOTING. Suzie Gonzales, sophomore, tries to block the shot as her teammates and their opponents look on



# Frosh shoot for district title

Although making the adjustment from middle school to high school basketball is difficult for some athletes, the freshman girls' basketball team managed to make the change with few problems.

To aid this adjustment, North Garland acquired a new coach, Mrs. Sandra Godwin, from Jackson Middle School. In regard to this development, as Wendy Hopkins, who attended Jackson last year, stated, "Having the same coach for two years was much to my advantage because I didn't have to worry about how the coach felt about me."

The Raiders began proving their ability to adjust to the faster pace of high school basketball early in the pre-season. With a record of 2-1, the Raiders took on Grand Prairie, beating them 56-29 and improving their pre-season record to 2-2. The following two games posed few problems for the Raiders as they won them both, finishing the pre-season with a record of 5-2.

Moving on to district, the Raiders were practically unbeatable, losing only once to Wilmer-Hutchins in a close game which ended with a final score of 38-40. But the second time the teams met, North Garland came out on top of another close game, 37-30. Being the only team to beat Wilmer-Hutchins gave the Raiders a chance at the district title. With one game remaining in the season, and still with only one loss in district, the

Raiders had their hopes resting on the outcome of their final game.

With their chances of winning the district title on the line, the Raiders traveled to Mesquite. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 10-10. In the second quarter, Renee Kelly scored all 8 points for the Raiders. The Skeeters managed to outscore the Raiders by 4 points, the half time score being 18-22. Mesquite could only manage 3 points to North Garland's 6 in the third quarter. Although the Raiders were able to score 8 points in the fourth quarter, their defense couldn't stop Mesquite from scoring 14 points to North Garland's 32. The loss brought the Raiders' district record to 10-2, giving Wilmer-Hutchins the district title. As the season came to a close, the team improved their shooting by working on free throws and outside shooting. Among the leading scorers for the season was Rhonda Baker averaging 10 points a game while Amy Guilder and Renee Kelly average 5 points a game.

In summary Amy Guilder commented, "Our season came and went fast, but we worked hard and kept up our battles. We couldn't have done it without having an understanding coach who cared a lot and kept us winning." Coach Godwin added, "We had a good season. The girls have the talent to go a long way, but they still will have to work hard in the future."

AGAINST A LAKEVIEW DEFENDER Rhonda Baker (12), a point guard, fights for a jump shot, while Wendy

Hopkins awaits her pass in their game against Lakeview



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Jannette Williams (mgr.), Christie Shaffer, Sundee Sancedo, Rhonda Baker, Chris Coburn, Julian Quarta, (trainer), Angie Dinkola. SECOND

ROW: Tonya Jenkins, Wendy Hopkins, Renee Kelly, Sandra Godwin (coach), Cathy Amaral, Marsha Lambert.



MARSHA LAMBERT (13), Wendy Hopkins, Amy Guilder (23) and Christi Shaffer prepare to rebound the Patriots' field goal attempt



**GIRLS' FRESHMAN  
BASKETBALL  
DISTRICT 9-AAAAA  
10-WINS 2-LOSSES**

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| South Garland   | 20-8  |
| Garland         | 22-20 |
| Waller-Hutchins | 38-40 |
| North Mesquite  | 30-14 |
| Lakeview        | 41-18 |
| Mesquite        | 33-30 |
| South Garland   | 20-9  |
| Garland         | 40-28 |
| Waller-Hutchins | 37-30 |
| North Mesquite  | 23-21 |
| Lakeview        | 30-11 |
| Mesquite        | 32-41 |



JUMPING HIGH IN THE AIR, Amy Guilder (23) defends her opponent's shot.

WATCHING INTENTLY FOR A STEAL, Christi Shaffer guards an opponent trying to pass to a nearby teammate



SURROUNDED ON BOTH SIDES by defenders, Mark Defoor attempts to set up a goal.



WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION, goalkeeper Jeff Baker punts the ball into play.



HIGH IN THE AIR, Steve Eniol clears the ball from potential trouble.

# Soccer traditions change

"They'll all be tougher the second go round." This was Coach Charles LeMaster's opinion of the other teams midway through the soccer season. "Things are going real well for us right now."

The 1983 soccer team was trying to develop a new tradition, a winning season. Midway through the district season they posted a 7-4 record. Three of the losses were by one point.

In September, the soccer team started something new, an off-season program was developed in which members of the team went to school early and practiced through first period. Coach LeMaster stated that the off-season paid off during the season's games.

On a cold January fourth, the Raiders faced Sherman High School in their first match. They managed to pull off a 2-1 win for a big confidence builder. The next two games consisted of a win and a loss by one point margins. The goal scorers exploded in the fourth game of the season against Hillcrest. The team shutout the Panthers with a 4-0 score. The final pre-district game was a one-point loss handed down by Berkner. With a 3-2 record, the Raiders were ready to begin district play.

Archrival South Garland presented themselves for the first district match but proved to be not as strong as they had been in the

past, as the Raiders rolled over them 4-1. The domination continued against an improved Lakeview and a challenging Garland team with scores of 2-0 and 4-0, respectively. A tough game at Highland Park gave the players their first shutout with a 0-2 loss. Apparently, according to Jim Louis, "We weren't ready physically because the field was so big." The emotional game led to an ejected John Baker, which also left him out of the next game. This game was against the district title holders North Mesquite. The Raiders kept pace with the Stallions as they lost by a single goal.

The team scored more often this year because of

leading scorers Mike Sirchio and John Baker. Up to midseason, the Raiders scored 19 goals in which Sirchio and Baker scored a combined 14 of them. The Raider defense also excelled with four shutouts, not allowing more than two goals per game.

Team unity and player experience has developed "one of the school's finest soccer teams," as Shaun Butterworth expressed. With half of district play completed, he went on to say, "This year's team has a good chance of winning district. We should advance farther in the playoffs than we did last year."



AS HE PLACES the ball in the goal's corner, Tuan Pham celebrates the team's only point against Berkner.



**SOCER TEAM** FIRST ROW: Greg Morris, Tuan Pham, Scott Campbell, Bobby Thomasson, Ryan Harkins, Craig Pak, Shaun Butterworth, Mike Berger, John Setick, Steve Sirchio. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles LeMaster, Mike Flores, Cesar Vega, David Pace, Bill Smith, Steve Elliot, Mike Sirchio, Mark DeLoor, Jim Louis.

# Tennis takes action

When the European nobles were playing royal tennis in the days of Henry VIII, one can imagine they had no idea that tennis would become a national pastime, and a U.I.L. sanctioned high school sport. But it did, and this year with North Garland's new tennis coach, Stan McMillan, the team showed great potential. Senior Jan Whitacre stated, "I think in the future years the team is really going to improve. Having a new coach and most of the players being freshmen gives them the advantage. I'm just sorry it is my last year."

The team first showed their great potential by defeating Garland High School 15 matches to 3. Such stars as Lee Ann Glasscock and Jan Whitacre proved their abilities on the court in this tournament. The team proved to be ready for action, winning 9 more of their 16 tournaments. They defeated such teams as Lakeview and Lewisville. Lewisville.

The team, although not winning, also gave such schools as Mesquite and

South Garland a run for their money.

Besides playing in tournaments, the team also put many hours into perfecting their skills on the court. They also trained with weights and roadwork to build up endurance.

Coach McMillan was quoted as saying that coaching the team was "the most fun I had had in a long time." Lee Ann Glasscock said about Coach McMillan that "It was hard to start in the fall with a new coach, but he is doing a good job." So with the close of a successful season, the North Garland tennis team looks forward to next year with high expectations.

DURING A PRACTICE SESSION at the school's tennis courts, Mark Howell, a junior, sets up his return.

NICK KARADIMOS, a sophomore, prepares himself mentally before beginning a volley during practice.







IN HOPES OF FOILING HIS OPPONENT, John Donahghey sets up for his backhand swing.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW* Robert Tiegas, Carl Roberts, Chong Luong, John Donahghey, Anh Lien, *BACK ROW* Mark Grygiel, Brent Tillotson, Mark Howell, Dan Peabody, Chris More



LOOKING ON AS HIS PLAYERS PRACTICE, Coach Stan McMillan hopes that he can find ways to improve their game



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW* Lee Ann Glascock, Subashani Naidoo, Jen'Lo, *BACK ROW* Mai Tran, Marina Almond, Jan Whitacre



AT THE OAK RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB, Scott McFarland practices his putting in preparation for upcoming tournaments.



WATCHED BY DAVID MCHOST, Sean Bigham warms up before teeing off during practice sixth period.

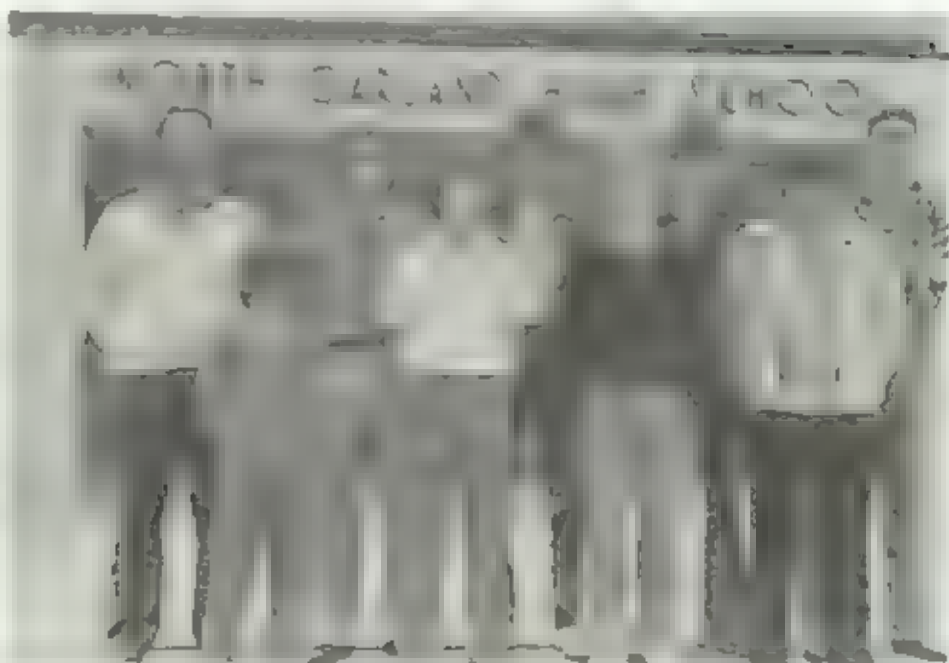
FINALLY REACHING THE GREEN Danny Lufkin and Michael Kraus access their upcoming putts.





HELPING HIS SKILLS IN PRACTICE, golf coach Randy Weisner finishes his putt before catching up to the rest of the team

GOLF TEAM — FIRST ROW: David McHost, Wes Sechris, Joe Yearey, Danny Lufkin  
SECOND ROW: Coach Randy Weisner, Kenneth Jenkins, Gary Johns, Scott McFarland, Michael Kraus



## Golfers look to future

In preparation for possible future careers or pastimes, members of a small organization practiced their skills daily. The golf team's "classroom" was the Oakridge and Eastern Hills Country Clubs, weather permitting. This organization's practices culminated with the completion of nine tournaments throughout the year.

The '81-82 golf team achieved many goals during their spring season. One goal was to become district champions in team competition. The winning team consisted of Walter Kelting, Danny Lufkin, Michael Kraus, Jeff Boyd and Marty Stooksberry, the latter two receiving second place in individual competition. "After district

we were on top of the world. It was everything we had worked for," remarked Danny Lufkin.

Other successes throughout the spring season included placing first in team standings at the Garland District Tournament. The team received second place at the Waxahachie Tournament and the South Garland Invitational. At the DISD Tournament, they placed third out of 12 teams.

Although the '82 spring season had been a success in the eyes of the golf team, the '82-83 season was considered a rebuilding year. "We haven't done well this year because some of last year's team members graduated," explained Mr. Randy Weisner, golf coach.

At the Mesquite Tournament, the team

placed eleventh among the 18 teams. Rain and bad weather could have contributed to the outcome.

Although the team did not place at the South Garland Invitational, Michael Kraus received second place in individual competition.

"I don't think we're doing that bad, but we still haven't won much and need a lot of work," said Sean Bigham, a sophomore team member. The results of the tournaments became learning tools during practice sessions. Overcoming mistakes was a goal for future competition.

Differences in the two seasons were often frustrating for this year's team, but the often-heard phrase "Just wait until next year" dominates the players' minds.



# TECH TALKS . . . people

During the high school years, teenagers strive to establish a personality for themselves. NG students are no different. The time spent at 2109 Buckingham can be considered a phase comprised of four levels.

The freshmen are the beginning, or the first level of this phase. The ways of high school life are all new to them. Their first experiences are what will later become common practices. It is a time to form new friendships that will possibly continue beyond high school years. The 836 freshmen this year have typically strived to undertake all the responsibilities that come with beginning high school and awakening to young adult experiences.

With the freshman year gone by, the 568

sophomores have begun to adjust to the ups and downs of high school life. They are able to say, "We're not the new students!" but they are caught in the middle, for it is still two more years before their time comes to leave.

Also caught in the middle levels are this year's 479 juniors. They've been through two years of tests, football games and other necessary parts of high school yet find out there is still one more year before arriving at the epitome — graduation.

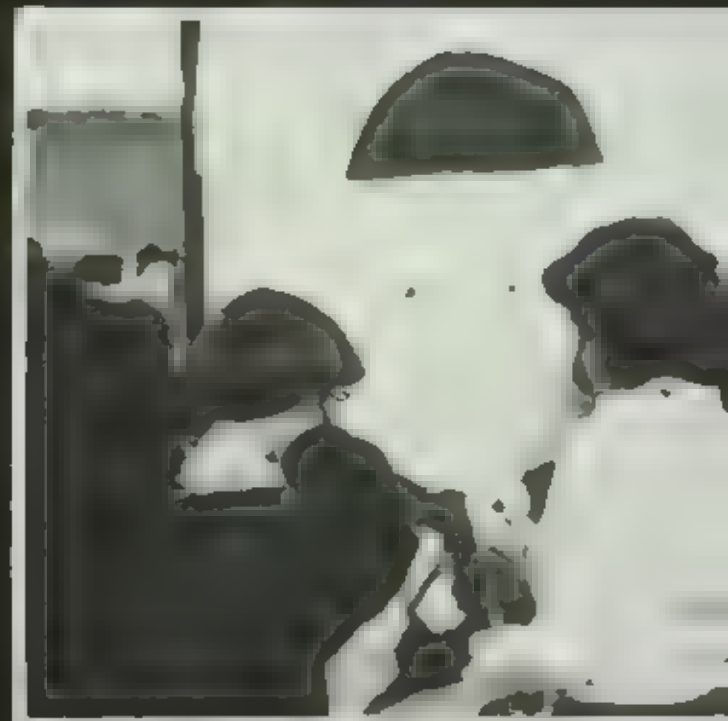
Finally, seniors. All 504 have experienced what the other three classes are going through, and for them it is a short-yet-long wait till its over. Graduation looms ahead, which for some means having to say goodbye to friends who have

helped make their high school experiences memorable ones. Leadership, athletic prowess, scholastic abilities, etc., have all joined to leave most seniors well aware of their capabilities to become young adults.

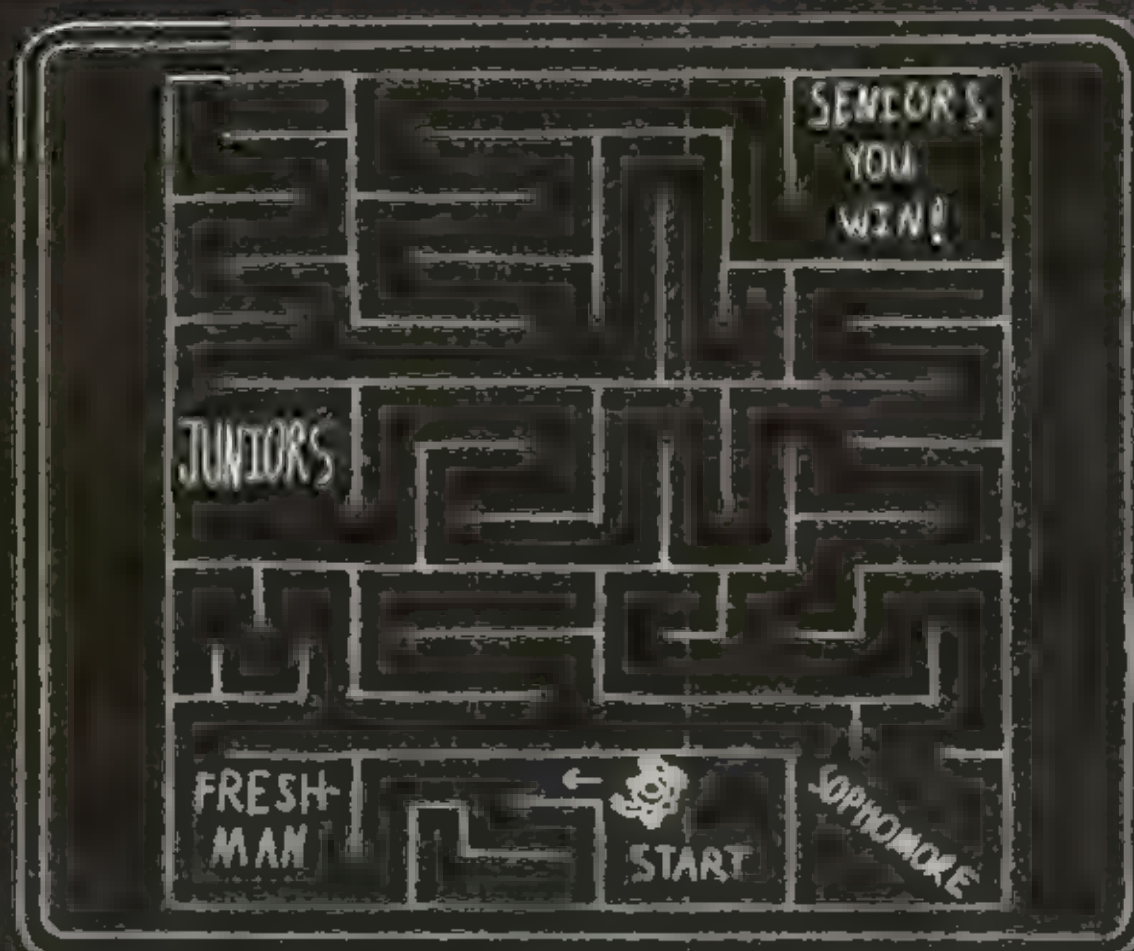
In essence, the seniors have completed the final high school level everyone must go through — the pains and joys of high school, but most of all of growing up.

The object is for every new enrollee to successfully manage his way through the maze of high school without retracing his steps. He must go through all of the levels and experience all of the things that are possible in a short a time to reach the final level of accomplishing the goal he has set for himself.

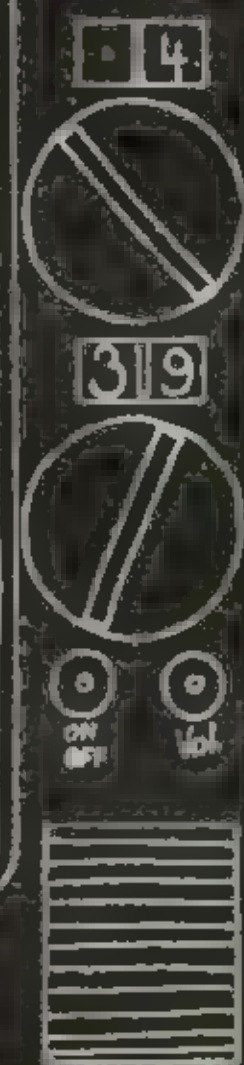
FINDING STUDENTS DECORATING DOORS was a common sight the week before school let out for Christmas break.



PREPARING TO SAY SOMETHING  
an FGA meeting, Randy Hudkins  
stands up to be heard better.



# SAM VISION



THE LIBRARY is not just for reading, but also a place to do homework as this student demonstrates.

BUSINESS OFFICE AIDES Jill Henderson and Terrie Walter spend a free minute studying during their fifth period class.



# —Freshmen speak up—

By Yolanda Castillo

Forgotten in the excitement, on the bottom of every list, known only by a few, some freshmen classes have found it hard to become a part of school. But with the help of six individuals and a great deal of class support, the freshmen class made itself known.

Eight hundred fifty individuals confidently chose their class officers at the beginning of the '82 school year. These leaders were Suzette Ransom, president; Suzi Townsend, vice-president; Robin Jackson,

reporter; Wendy Shugart, treasurer; and Amy Smeltzer, secretary.

"We planned various activities for the upcoming year including numerous bake sales, a lock-in, and selling Raider-cups," stated sponsor Miss Becky Allen.

As the year continued, the class officers received enormous support. During January Raider-cups were sold by each freshmen who was required to sell a quota of ten. "Come on ya'll! You only have to sell ten and then bring the money back here," (to the information

booth) was heard as Suzi Townsend distributed the cups.

In February, the lock-in was underway. A large turnout was expected and massive preparation was underway. The Parents' Club help was invaluable in preparing the lock-in, which was a success.

"We have a great deal of spirit and support. Our sponsor is a very organized person. With this I think we had a successful year," summed up President Suzette Ransom.



MAKING SURE there are no mistakes, Amy Smeltzer carefully checks over her notes from the class meeting.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: FIRST ROW: Suzette Ransom, president; Suzi Townsend, vice-president; SECOND ROW: Robin Jackson, reporter; Wendy Shugart, treasurer; Amy Smeltzer, secretary.





Aaron Abair  
Paul Acosta  
Jerry Adams  
Scott Adkins  
James Albough  
Steve Alphin  
Liana Alvarez  
Rosey Alvarez

Cathy Amrardio  
Doug Anderson  
Shannon Anderson  
Toni Andreas  
Philip Andries  
David Anschuts  
Chuck Anthony  
Deanna Anthony

Patricia Arellano  
Judy Armstrong  
Sabrina Arteaga  
Lisa Ashurst  
Beth Augustine  
Craig Austin  
Linda Balman  
Angie Bailey

Sabrina Baley  
Jana Bard  
Rhonda Baker  
Wendy Baker  
David Baldwin  
Jimmy Bae  
Toby Barker  
Becka Barnett

David Barnett  
John Barnhart  
Andy Barrett  
Carmen Bacigalupe  
David Baskin  
Nancy Bates  
Whitney Baugh  
Tom Baumann

Jim Beavers  
Carolyn Bell  
Larry Bender  
Beinda Benton  
Tracy Bergeron  
Wayne Bese  
Della Best  
Lewis Bicking

Beth Bilyk  
Alex Birdman  
Chris Blackburn  
Jan Blair  
Terri Blankenship  
Danielle Blaske  
Darlene Blevins  
Chris Boel

Shane Bogard  
Ronnie Bolin  
Mike Boing  
Jill Booten  
Jonathan Borden  
David Borrow  
Craig Bowen  
Lori Bowman

Todd Bownan  
Glen Box  
Bryce Boyd  
Shelly Boyd  
Jennifer Boyls  
Gary Brakenridge  
Rebecca Brannon  
Bobby Braswell

# Nervous habits cause terror

By Angie Nalley

The other day I was talking to a friend of mine who was rattling back and forth about her date last Friday night. As I was slowly dozing off, I began to notice some nervous habits that she had. While she was talking, she was smacking her gum! How gross!! Then she slowly started twisting her necklace around her finger. For a minute there, I thought she was going to shred it to pieces

Not only did she do these things, but then she started repeating herself. Now that was really boring. She would say, "You know how it is, don't you?" Let's see, if I counted it, that would have been her thirty-second time. After she finished twisting

her necklace, she started twisting her hair around and around so that I was suddenly getting dizzy. When that smacking sound began again, I thought to myself "I've got to get out of here. She is driving me crazy!"

I thought that was possibly the worse conversation I have ever had until I walked into my second period class. A really sick guy who sits behind me started popping his fingers. Trying to work on my homework, I was disgusted by the inconsistent popping sound coming from so nearby by someone who didn't realize what he was doing.

After a while he quit and I thought to myself, what a relief! Then as I relaxed, the

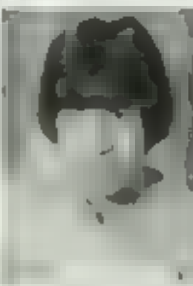
idiot started tapping his pen on the desk! I turned around and asked him if he would stop, to which he said "sure." He stopped a little bit but resumed the tapping all too soon-this time he was tapping his foot on the floor.

Now, all I could think of was the tap, tap, tap of his foot nervously hitting the floor behind me. The sound began to grow until my head began to swell. All of sudden, I started violently shaking, knocking away at my fingernails on my right hand and twisting my hair into knots with my left. When my legs started shaking, I broke out into a cold sweat. I was totally unnerved by another's nervous habits.

Dawn Brende  
Bob Brennan  
Rodney Breyer  
Scott Brocker  
Honey Broughton  
Dawn Brooks  
Paul Brooks  
Cindy Brown

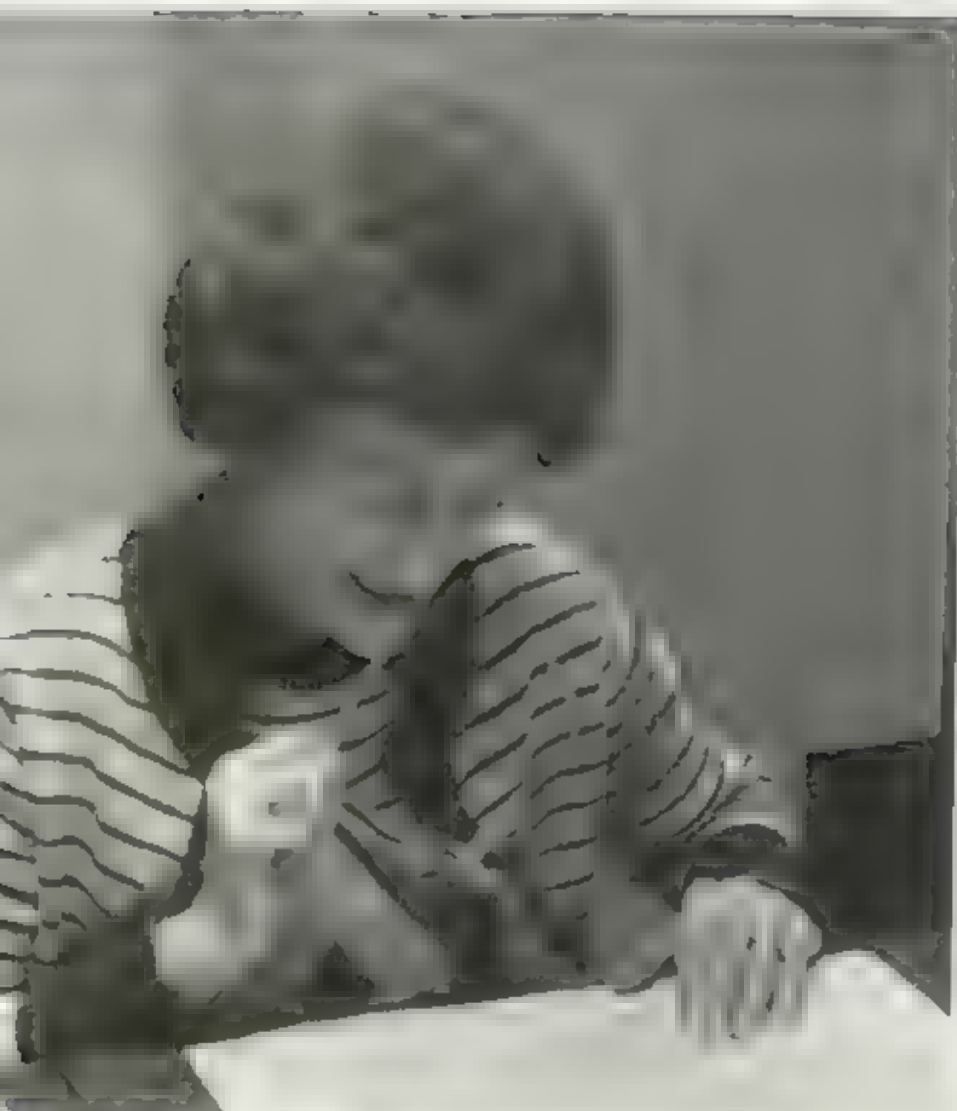


Laurie Brown  
Lynn Brown  
Melinda Brown  
Randy Brown  
Teresa Brown  
Tim Bruce  
Therese Bruckett  
Bobby Bruswell



Laura Bryson  
Thomas Bryson  
Dee Buchanan  
Carolyn Burnett  
Stephen Burnett  
Mark Burns  
Chonia Butler  
John Butler





WHILE CONTEMPLATING a schedule change, Mrs. Virginia Carley bites on the earpiece of her glasses during the busy days of registration in the cafeteria



Thomas Butler  
Tom Butler  
Staci Cabaniss



Julie Caldwell  
Lynn Campbell  
Mike Campbell



Tammy Campbell  
Tim Campbell  
David Cardenas



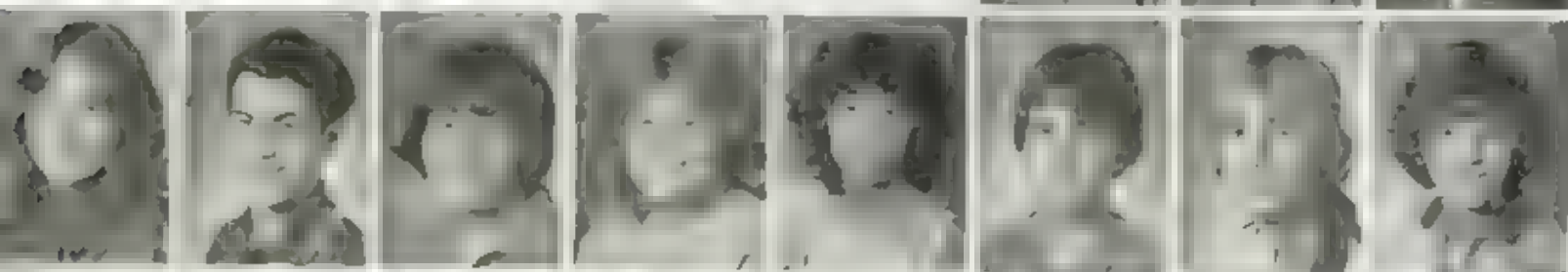
Doug Carr  
Kelly Carrabba  
Carrie Carro



Natalie Carter  
James Cartwright  
Anita Casady



Dawn Casady  
Elizabeth Castillo  
Donna Cawthorn



Christie Chandler  
Moody Chapman  
Steve Chapman  
Jaylene Chavez  
Minda Cherry  
Blake Chitsey  
Robert Christensen  
Donna Clark



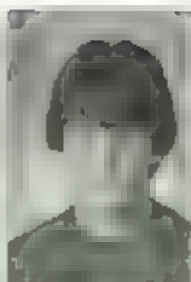
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Kim Clark  
Phil Clark  
Ronnie Clary  
Jeanette Clay  
Robert Clearfield  
John Clement  
Beverly Clemmons



Louis Clinton  
Galen Cloud  
David Cluck  
Kristine Clyden  
Elizabeth Cobb  
Kristi Coburn  
Don Coburn  
James Cole



Kathy Collins  
Steve Condran  
Brad Cook  
Kevin Cook  
Carolyn Cordova  
Cynthia Corley  
Dawn Cornelius  
Christine Cossie



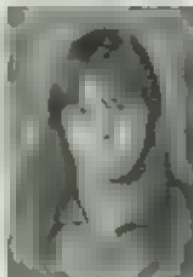
Jennifer Costiloe  
Doug Cox  
Kimberly Cox  
Steve Cox  
Tammy Cox  
Richard Cramp  
Angie Crawford  
Darra Crawford



Brian Cronk  
Ronnie Cross  
Adam Curry  
Brigitte Cutchins  
David Cutts  
Jim Danek  
Kim Davis  
Teresa Davis



Teri Davis  
Lynne Dawson  
Donna Day  
James Day  
Kim Deen  
Paul Dehar  
Andrew Del  
Terrie Denney



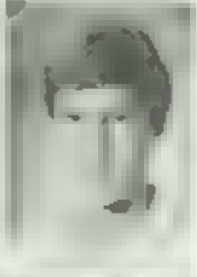
Medea Denning  
Mike Denton  
Karl Deutsch  
Melissa Dewey



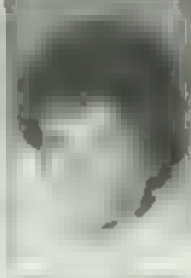
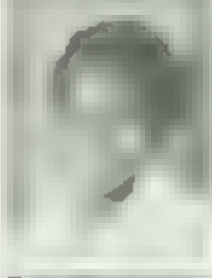
Julie Dibiase  
Michelle Dillard  
Angie Di Nicola  
Thy Dink



Stephanie Doak  
John Donaghey  
Scott Donley  
Dedri Dooley



Pamela Doss  
Charles Doyle  
Tommy Duke  
Brad Duncan



Josie Dugao  
Parson Ean  
Barry Eaves  
Michelle Echois



TWO STUDENTS KNEEL to retrieve their books from the bottom locker they both share on the second floor near the library, not having a crowd to squeeze through





Erick Ekblad  
Glenda Eker  
Shad Elot  
Michael Ellis  
Debbie Ellison  
Robert Elmes  
Denise Elmore  
Kim Ely

Richard England  
Elvira Esquivel  
Estella Esquivel  
Stacy Evans  
Todd Farish  
Jason Farrel  
David Faulkner  
Diane Faulkner

Steve Ferrie  
Keith Fields  
Leiland Fikes  
Dudley Fitzgerald  
Danny Fintok  
Rusty Fitzwater  
Donna Foshier  
Andy Foster

Michael Foster  
Lor. Fourzan  
Christie Frame  
Leonard Franklin  
Markus Frantz  
Yan Friedman  
Keith Fritts  
Jeanetta Fuller

## Lower locker phobia

By Susan Smith

Ah, the first day of school. Remember it during your freshman year? The first experiences of high school life — secondary courses and high school textbooks, and, most importantly, placing those books in a high school locker. Yes, I remember my first day very well. I did not have a locker because I had registered late and had not been assigned one yet. But I didn't care. I thought I would carry my books, all five of them, for the few days I thought it would take for me to receive a locker. That day came all right . . . in the middle of November.

Not being one to complain, I was very sweet and polite when the people in the registrar's office handed me a locker number and combination. Eagerly, I

went in search of the locker which would be mine for the next four years. It didn't take me long to find, the numbers being in numerical order, you see. When I sighted the home of my textbooks, it was extremely hard to hide my disappointment. It wasn't that my locker was in the 300 hall, and it wasn't that I had no class in that hall that bothered me. What I found so distressing was the fact that my locker was below someone else's. Like approximately 1,200 other students, I had what is known as a bottom locker.

Now for those of you who are fortunate enough not to know of the trials and tribulations of having a locker beneath someone else, let me explain further.

People possessing upper lockers have never

experienced the feeling of kneeling between someone else's legs to get to one's homework, the claustrophobic feeling of three, if not more, people hovering over you at their upper lockers, or the pain resulting from a book that happens to fall from the locker above and, of course, lands right on your head.

However, if as a freshman, one is unfortunate enough to receive a bottom locker, there is only one piece of advice I can offer. Unless you wish to go through four years of squatting on your knees to retrieve your books, I suggest you share a locker with your best friend — that is the friend with the upper locker.

SENIOR MEG KIRBY poses high fashion for Dallas International. This is Meg's first year to model.

LAURIE ROBINSON, SENIOR models for Joskes Department Stores. Laurie loves to mannequin model.

SENIOR DEBORAH STELTZEN, who represents the Richardson Square Store for Joskes, has been modeling for two years.



Leo Gabele  
Janine Gastano  
Darrell Ganes  
Nancy Garcia  
Wendi Garson  
Randy Garvin  
Greg Garwood  
Janet Geary



Debbie Geddes  
Mark Gesi  
Mike Gipson  
Barbara Gill  
Mike Gilmore  
Kenneth Ginn  
Colleen Glass  
Edward Glass



Richard Glasscock  
Tina Glosup  
Alfonso Gamez  
Robert Gonzales  
Brad Goethals  
Dale Gordon  
Doug Goodrich  
Darrell Goza



Lisa Gray  
Helen Gray  
Kelly Green  
Melissa Green  
April Greenie  
Noel Gresham  
Kimberly Grimes  
Michele Grimes



Lee Grubb  
Lanny Guest  
Sherry Gunn  
Rebecca Gunter  
Stephanie Guthrie  
John Guy  
Janet Hall  
Jennifer Ha





# Experience lasts a lifetime

By Pam Barnes

Joskes, Dallas International, Kim Dawson—these are just a few of the many stores and agencies at which high school girls dream of modeling.

There are several types of modeling jobs. Runway and mannequin modeling require tall and thin models with outstanding features. The other jobs ask that a model be tall and slender but do not stress tallness as much as being slender. Meg Kirby, senior, models for Dallas International. Meg says, "If you would like to model be prepared for hard work,

dedication, long hours, lots of make-up and hot lights."

Since modeling is known to be competitive, first an aspiring girl needs to make her appearance acceptable to an agency. The next step would be to go to an agency for an interview, dressed nicely wearing high heels, and being prepared for the questions. Deborah Steltzlen is a two-year teen board model for Joskes Department Stores. Her favorite type of modeling is mannequin modeling. She had her most fun modeling in the big Christmas show held at

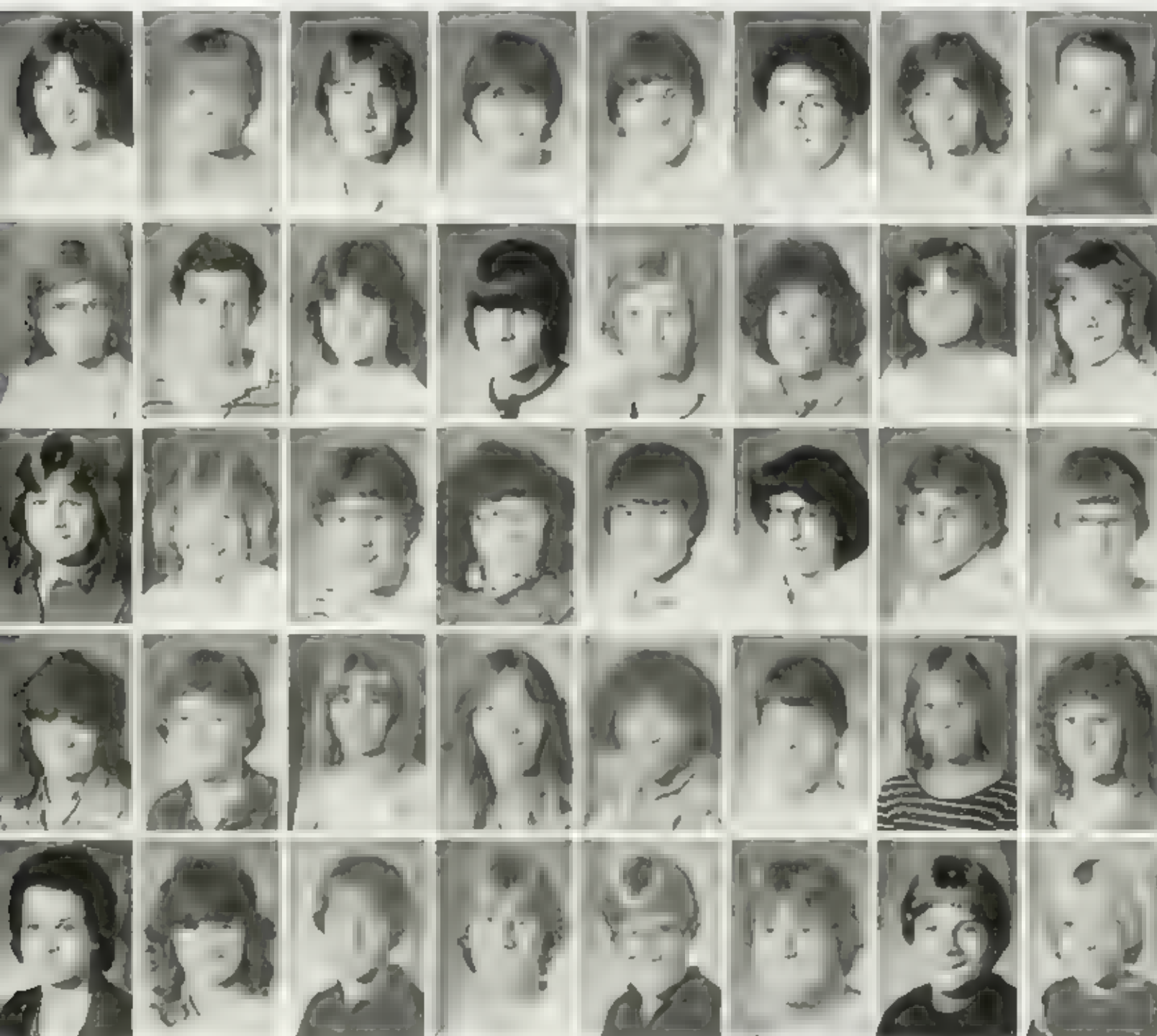
North Park last year. "It gave me the chance to express myself in front of people," states Deborah.

Modeling for a department store is a somewhat different procedure than getting on with an agency. The store usually advertises its try-outs on the radio or a TV station, stating both the day and time of tryouts. Deborah explains, "When I tried out for Joskes' Teen Board, all the contestants met at the Downtown Joskes store. The 200 girls nervously waiting were asked ten questions each. After answering, each

girl had to walk on the runway as if she were modeling in a fashion show.

Laurie Robinson, who also models for Joskes, stresses, "Modeling takes a lot of self-discipline, and if you aren't willing to take the time to discipline yourself, you'll never make it!"

Modeling is very time consuming, but most models agree it is worth all the hard work. Even if they don't achieve fame and fortune, the confidence and poise last a lifetime.



Karessa Ha  
Scott Hamill  
Duke Hancock  
Stan Hansard  
James Hansen  
Ken Hansen  
Kim Hardy  
Lonnie Hargrove

Kathy Harland  
Larry Harmon  
Melissa Harrington  
Terry Hartson  
Shari Hawthorn  
Virginia Hayes  
Chelynn Hazamy  
Kirsta Heleson

Kelly Heim  
Paige Hendon  
Robert Henry  
Kyungnu Heo  
Darren Hervey  
Marc Hess  
Sean Hibbs  
Glen Higdon

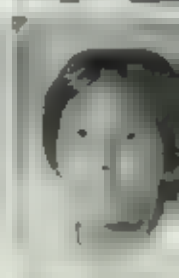
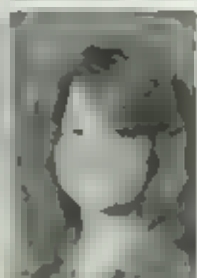
Rene Holman  
John Hollingsworth  
Regina Holly  
Krist Holmes  
Lahomer Holmes  
Paul Holmes  
Angela Holt  
Julie Hood

Wendy Hopkins  
Anne Horton  
Craig Horton  
Mike Howell  
Andrew Hudson  
Richard Hudson  
Joel Huff  
James Hughes

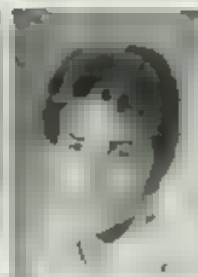
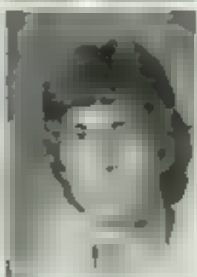
Jimmy Hughes  
Tommy Hughes  
Sean Husson  
Bruce Hutchinson  
Teri Inglis  
Philip Insall  
Lennon Irvine  
Paul Ivey



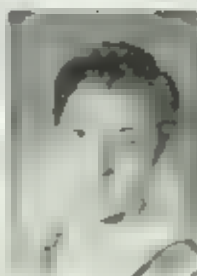
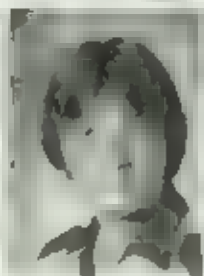
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Robin Jackson  
Shelly Jackson  
Vernon Jackson  
Robert Jacob  
Patrice Jacobs  
Bill Jahnel  
Juan Jaime



Martha Jaime  
Michael James  
Derek Jenson  
Tonya Jenkins  
Jason Jessup  
Dana Jeter  
Keith Jimenez  
Kyle Jimenez



Dennis Jonsson  
Jeff Johnson  
Cassie Jones  
Jeff Jones  
Leah Jones  
Stella Kapilevich  
Kathy Kayser  
June Kellam



## Who needs them anyway?

By Laurie Serman

The student slowly arms himself for the dangerous combat in which he is about to engage. The routine is simple because he has become accustomed to the process of war preparations. After all, he did this three times daily - once at break, then during lunch, and finally after school.

When he is totally prepared, he moves to face his opponent. He gives the enemy a deadly, no-nonsense look and then advances. Slowly, he produces his ammunition - a quarter and a dime - and drops them into the mechanical horror. Then he presses the button for his selection.

Suddenly a look of terror grows in his face as the horrid, red "sold out" light flashes repeatedly. "Oh no, no," he whispers when he finally realizes that all of the good selections have been sold.

The student suddenly becomes wild, and several others sadly witness an 18-year-old varsity football player deliver a vicious kick to the wicked candy machine and then cry "Mommy!"

Candy and soft drinks are sometimes the main staples of a student's diet, and when he is at school, the only method for obtaining the goodies is through a machine.

These mechanical

monsters make it extremely difficult for a student to buy his favorite snack food and keep one's sanity at the same time. When they are working correctly (and this is very seldom), all the good items are sold out, and when they are not working, it does not matter anyway.

The machines have also been held responsible for student and teacher mental breakdowns. The sight of a mouthwatering Snickers bar in a broken machine became too much for one poor soul. He finally put his 35 cents in, but when he received nothing in return, he attacked the machine. Needless to say, he is doing fine now.

If one looks carefully, one can detect battle scars on many people. These wounds are inflicted during angry bouts with machines. Junior Lisa O'Day commented, "I got so mad at one (a machine) once, that I kicked it as hard as I could. My foot hurt for two weeks because of that stupid thing!"

Although coke and candy machines can be maddening and can seem horrible at times, mankind must put up with them. The items these mechanical monsters provide will always be in demand, even at school. Of course, students will endure anything for junk food, and the machines can be a great emotional outlet at times!





Chris Keay  
Lori Kealey  
Renee Kelly  
Tammy Kelly  
Robert Kemp  
Brian Kennedy  
Rene Kennedy  
Will Kidwell

Kezia Kiku  
Tricia Kirby  
Kim Kirkwood  
Ty Kiser  
Jodi Knabie  
Sharon Koan  
Scott Koop  
Kenneth Krickbaum

Joey Krimm  
Kelli Krowies  
Steve Krumnow  
Donnie Kuhn  
Kira Kuzniak  
Marsha Lambert  
Richard Lambert  
Jerry Land

Shelly Landrum  
Tracey Lanford  
John Lao  
Kenny La Rue  
Richard Law  
Jennifer Leadaman  
Thu Le  
Bryan Lee



Laura Lee  
Nancy Lee  
Steven Lee



David Jeff  
Heidi Leibold  
Karla Leich



Rachel Lester  
Baine Lewis  
June Lewis



Gina Lind  
Larry Linebaugh  
Kimberly Limer



Christy Logan  
Nina Lott  
Mike Love





Denise Lu Burch  
Ann Luke  
Todd Lumkes  
Tracy Lumkes



Dena Luna  
Jim Lundin  
Laura Lytle  
David Machost



DeDe Madison  
Angela Marcus  
Stephen Marino  
Renee Martin



Lee Martinez  
Jaymie Mathews  
Jeff Matlock  
Michael Maxzak



Giovanni Mayorga  
Todd McNally  
Michelle McBie  
Kayla McClosky



Brad McCreary  
Keila McCreary  
Amy McFadden  
Shaun McGee  
Doni McGinn  
Stephanie McGowan  
Bran McKibben  
Mike McMurry



Jonnye Mead  
Cather Mercer  
Richard Middleton  
Tracy Middleton  
Ashley Mikkelsen  
Cheryl Miller  
Kim Miller  
Stephanie Miller



Traci Miller  
Whitney Miller  
Heather Mitchell  
Jerry Michels  
Dale Mize  
Maria Mondragon  
Stacie Monroe  
Chip Moore



Suzanne Moraes  
Ejan Morgan  
Kevin Morris  
Shelly Morrison  
Norma Moulton  
Mike Muller  
Mark Murphy  
Melodee Murphy



SWIMMING TEAM COACH Jean MacKenzie spares some of her time to fill out a required form



# —Last name first, please—

By Susan Smith

If there is one thing in this world no high school student, or adult for that matter, will ever be exempt from, that one thing would be filling out forms. While students aren't able to wait until they are able to fill out a job application form, unfortunately they do not realize it is the first of the many forms that will haunt them for the rest of their lives.

After high school, there is every kind of form imaginable just waiting to be filled in. While one is still in high school, however, one can become so disgusted with printing his last name first, it is amazing that we do

not do everything verbally instead.

Granted, verbal information is often harder to remember but it is no wonder people feel this way, after their experiences in high school. There are health, choice of school and choice of subject forms, and probably the worst, the forms for registering for the ACT and SAT.

Taken directly from the SAT booklet, questions asking how you feel you compare with others in certain areas such as athletic ability, getting along with others, mathematical ability, sales ability, and spoken expression take up a large

portion of the application procedure.

The ACT is even worse. There are 90 interest inventory questions asking whether you like, dislike, or are indifferent to activities such as giving first aid to an injured person and watching for forest fires. Then there is a Student Profile Section with 190 questions asking about educational plans, in addition to essential facts such as name and address.

All of these examples make one think there is no end to the instances when one needs to fill out a form, and probably that is so. Forms are something that will never become obsolete.



Sean Murphy  
Kim Nailley  
Beth Nailley  
John Nance  
Anthony Near  
Lisa Nea  
Steve Neal  
Juli Neighbors

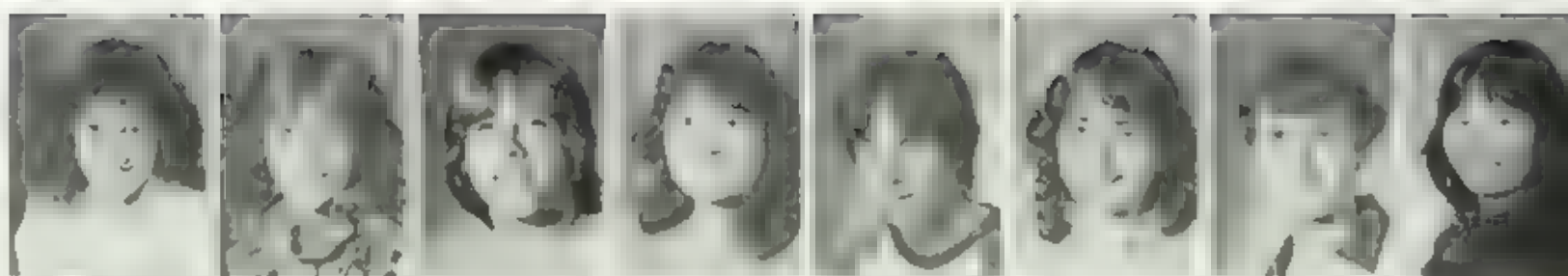
Carol Nelson  
Kenneth Nelson  
Layne Nelson  
Connie Nevies  
Jana New  
John Newton  
Kim Nguyen  
Minhnguyet Nguyen

Chris Nicholas  
Debbie Nicholson  
Nick Nides  
Jeff Niell  
James Nix  
Michael Nicholas  
Patrick Nonseh  
Darren Norman

Cheryl Null  
Demere O'Dell  
Ricky Oetzel  
Craig Ogle  
Lloyd Ogle  
Teresa Ogle  
Julie Ohman  
Donald Olguin



Edie Orland  
Darlene Orr  
Richard Orsi  
Stephanie Ortiz  
Tim Owen  
Lisa Owens  
Ron Owens  
Jennifer Pax



Audrey Ann Palmer  
Todd Pardue  
Jung Park  
Richard Parvin  
Ricky Parvin  
Cherri Payne  
Tonya Payne  
Shawn Payton



Keith Peck  
Keith Pennington  
Vic Phan  
Vu Phan  
Brandon Phillips  
Suzanne Philcott  
Greg Pinkston  
Aaron Pippin



Jeff Points  
Robert Poche  
Mary Susan Ponce  
Linda Porra  
Janet Porter  
Cher Portlock  
Mike Potter  
Colin Powers



## —Unsung heroes arise—

—By Casey Qualls—

A few complaints about most cafeterias' food and services are common, whether at school or a place of business. People often think that their complaints, and those of the cafeteria workers, are in vain. One group, though, not only helped work out complaints, but also promoted nutritious and better lunch services. This group was the Youth Advisory Council, better known as YAC.

YAC's major function was taste-testing the various lunch products. They met once a month usually to compare two to three products and make recommendations and assessments. New meal offerings were also compared. YAC members

gave their opinions on the new dish's taste and marketability.

Mrs. Diane Boswell, cafeteria manager, said, "I feel that they help the students the most. We find out what products will and won't be liked before we serve them." Mrs. Boswell worked closely with the YAC committee. She helped prepare YAC newsletter which contained monthly business and evaluation from each Garland school and YAC groups. The YAC members also had influence on the menu and service procedures.

Ideas about menus, service, and nutrition were shared at the Regional YAC Conference. Representatives from eight states attended

Field trips to other schools and food plants enlightened them.

Although YAC was active in receiving new ideas, many students were not aware of YAC's existence or purpose. "I've heard of YAC, but I don't know what they are or what they do," explained Diane Sehon.

The awareness about YAC does not impede their work. They know how many students feel about lunch and relay this at their meetings. Along with this, promoting nutrition and being a representative of the students were their main goals. "I don't really mind that they don't know who we are. I still enjoy serving on YAC," concluded Kurt Himmelreich.





Lee Powers  
Mike Piment  
Brenda Piment  
Vicki Piment  
Kevin Piment  
Sharon Piment  
Larry Piment  
Philip Piment

Juanita O. Piment  
Renee Piment  
Melissa Ramirez  
Suzette Ramirez  
Cheryl Ratteree  
D. Anna Ray  
Faye Ray  
Ricky Ray

Joe Read  
Cathy Redden  
Mike Reed  
Ronny Reeves  
Kennis Rehrmado  
Tara Renshaw  
Cissy Reyes  
Doug Rhoades

David Rhodes  
Tina Richardson  
Bobby Riddy  
Larry Risher  
Dawn Rivers  
Lisa Roberts  
Sherry Roberts  
Michaela Robertson

Debbie Roach  
Kater Roach  
Sandra Roach  
Stacy Rogers  
Eric Rosborough  
Harold Ross  
Mark Ross  
Stacie Rough



YAC - FRISTON - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st  
Kurt - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st  
Diane - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st - 1st

DURING THE NOVEMBER MEETING  
of the YAC, Sponsor Diane Foster  
listens to the business at hand.

# FCA helps build spirit

By Angie Nalley

If one were to walk down the 400 hall on Wednesday morning, one would hear singing, laughing and praying. Every Wednesday morning at 7:45 the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA, meets in Coach Steve Baker's room, 404.

"The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to give athletes a chance to come together and share their experience in a christian way," commented Coach Baker. In addition to sharing experiences of past

competition, the club tries to build up spirit and sportsmanship for future games.

The FCA played an active role this year. Membership ranged around 40-50 people, giving the club a chance to participate in many activities. Activities for the fall included a picnic at Central Park, the jog-a-thon, and participation in the SMU Game Day Witness. With Christmas came the annual party along with a night of caroling. As the new year began, the group went to the Cotton

Bowl Breakfast along with the state convention. Other activities, such as the FCA Maverick night, the Spring picnic, and the Annual Golf Tournament, ended the school year.

When asked her goals for FCA, Secretary Cathy Searcy replied, "When I came back from conference, I had two goals: first, I wanted to promote FCA throughout the school; and second, I wanted to built up its strength in the school so it will continue to last throughout the years."

FCA FRONT ROW: Angie Nalley, girls vice-president, Kelly Damer, girls president, Randy Hudkins, boys president, Eric Kruger, boys vice-president, John Taylor, boys secretary. SECOND ROW: Teresa Perez, Mark McClosky, Lon Man, Debbie Hesse, Jacquelin Proffler, Lisa Wynn, Cindy Taylor, Dana Jeter, Mary Beth Hill, Carolyn Harrison, Coach Steve Baker. THIRD ROW: Chris Coburn, Renee Ransom, Laura Irvin, Beth Nalley, Virginia Hayes, Stephanie Ramsey, Susie Gonzales, Felicia Aguilar, Sunny Sidhu, Tracy Lunkes. FOURTH ROW: Scott Donley, John Troll, Robby Roden, Rhonda Hatzfeld, Laune Robinson, Pam Barnes, Dana Pruitt, Debbie Ellison, Renee Norton, Charlene Horton. FIFTH ROW: Scott Starr, Mark Rogers, Jeff Peterman, Doug Kruger, Troy Reimer, Mike Shaw, Doug Goodrich, Jim Bevers, Jeff Butler, Cary Lunkes, Chris McNeil. Not Pictured: Cathy Searcy, Girls Secretary.



Scott Roy  
Steven Royals  
Gerald Rucks  
Lonnie Rush  
Deena Rutledge  
Barbara Sainas  
Lori Satter  
Rickie Sampser



Toni Sanborn  
Robert Sanchez  
Vicki Schiewitz  
Suzanne Schreiber  
Kristy Schulze  
Dorice Schulze  
Arthur Scott  
David Scott



Richard Scrivano  
James Seaberry  
Diane Sehon  
Sarah Settles  
Christy Shaffer  
Manish Shah  
Stacy Sheffield  
John Sherer



AFTER READING A VERSE in the Bible Coach Steve Baker explains the meaning of it



QUIETLY LISTENING ON, Rhonda Hatzfeld and Ingrid Inman concentrate on what is being said



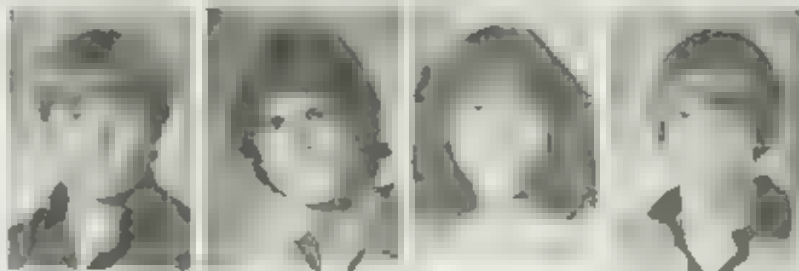
Robert Sherrard  
Linda Shewbirt  
Jessica Shields  
Joey Shortino



Wendy Shugart  
Kenny Shuler  
Brad Sigler  
Ken Simerly



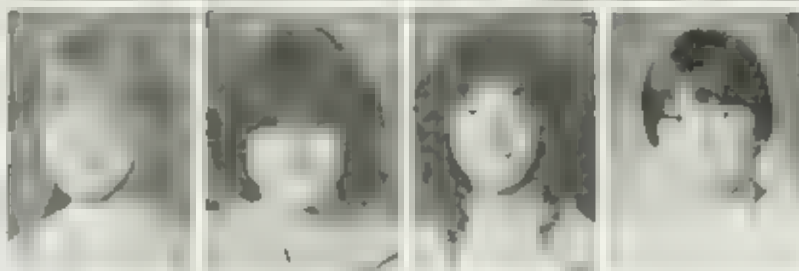
Deandra Simpson  
Ronnie Simpson  
Esther Singh  
Terri Simp



Shawn Sipmoree  
Mike Smedley  
Amy Smeltzer  
David Smith



Karen Smith  
Kim Smith  
Mike Smith  
Ronnie Smith



Staci Smith  
Shannon Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Chris Smock



Un So  
Joe Soliz  
Jennifer Stacy  
Janette Steele  
Leigh Stenkenig  
Richard Stephens  
Margaret Stewart  
Melanie Stewart



Victoria Stiles  
Katherine Stinson  
Christie Stoehr  
Chrysta Stout  
Scott Stovall  
Stephanie Strann  
Mantague Strickland  
Dawn Strouse



Michele Stuart  
Pam Sturgeon  
Diane Sutton  
Rachel Taber  
Victoria Taiton  
Kandy Tappen  
Sonya Taylor  
Lonnie Taylor



Sharon Taylor  
Lori Tedesco  
Connie Terrell  
Robert Tigges  
Stacy Tilton  
Alicia Thomas  
David Thomas  
Jennifer Thomas



Jimmy Thomason  
James Thomson  
Sally Thompson  
Sheila Thompson  
Cliff Thornton  
Marty Thorp  
Karen Thurman  
Sabrecia Thurman



Lisa Tomlin  
Wendy Torbert  
Susan Townsend  
John Trotti  
Eddie Triplett  
La Truc  
Mai Ahn Tran  
Bryan Tucker



Michelle Turner  
Chong Un  
Carl Underwood  
Les Underwood  
Juan Valdez  
Ray Valdez  
Andres Van Hoffman  
James Vercher



Carla Viana  
James Ray Vick  
Wayne Vidler  
Laura Vizard  
Brian Volz



Bill Wanscott  
Robert Wanscott  
Chris Walden  
Mindy Waigren  
Bryan Walker



Linda Walkins  
Pam Wallace  
Michelle Walls  
Tim Water  
Michele Walton



Michelle Ward  
Gary Ware  
Dawn Warman  
Sandra Watkins  
Rodney Webb



Nick Weber  
Chris Welfenstette  
Patricia Welpe  
Melissa Werner  
Cynthia Whitaker



READING THE MINUTES OF THE  
LAST MEETING, Linda Herkiotz  
completes her secretarial duties for  
the February 3 agenda



Lance White  
Kendra White  
Tonya White  
Brian Whitney  
Joy Wiggins  
Michelle Wilcox  
Donette Wilkins  
Amy Williams

Joennette Williams  
Melissa Williams  
Terri Williams  
Todd Williams  
Monica Willon  
Wiann Windsor  
Derek Wiseman  
Gene Wong

Amy Wood  
Tracy Wood  
Melanie Worley  
Jay Worman  
Cynthia Wright  
Jon Wright  
Robert Wright  
Stacey Wright

David Wright  
Tracey Wyckoff  
Melissa Wysong  
Anita Young  
Tonnyia Young  
Frank Zabor  
Susan Zahn

## —Clubs coordinated—

— By Cheryl Arterburn —

Round Table, a new organization striving to work for the betterment of North Garland, was composed of all club presidents and sponsors. The purpose was to coordinate the activities of every club and organization.

The Round Table sponsor was Mrs. Diane Onstot. President Joanie Reece and Secretary Linda Herklotz held positions that automatically go to vice-president and secretary of Student Council.

The club was originally the idea of last year's activities sponsor Mrs. Kay Kuner and

last year's Student Council Mrs. Onstot carried the idea through with this year's organizational meeting held in September.

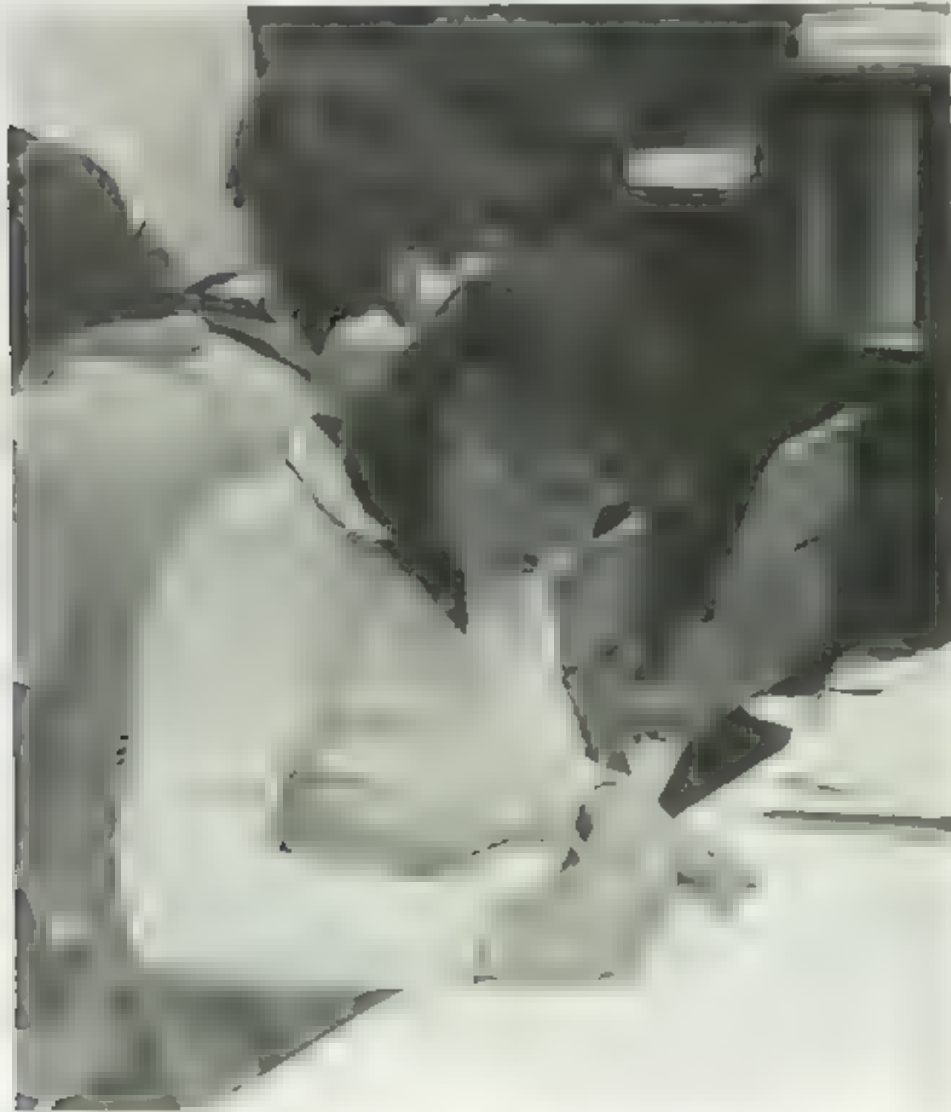
Among newly planned activities were the Christmas stocking contest and an "Almost Anything Goes Night," in which clubs sponsored skills contests. Proceeds helped Student Council pay for the new readout message center they purchased after Christmas. In addition, the Round Table provided feedback on the success of club-sponsored activities.



MRS. ONSTOT, ROUND TABLE SPONSOR, goes over some ideas for the "Almost Anything Goes Night."

# Sophomores take action

By Kim Murton



At the beginning of the year, most sophomores at North Garland did not realize why their class sponsored bake-sales, school dances, or the annual Sophomore Lock-In. These important fund-raising activities were conducted, however, to acquire enough money for their Senior Prom in May of 1985.

The sophomore class had some very strong leaders as well as parent members who helped out on all of their activities. Christie Roe, class president, stated, "We have a good parents' club president, as well as other sophomore parents." The parents' club president was Martha Skelton. She worked with the other parents and class officers in the planning of the activities.

Sophomore Class President Christie Roe, Vice-President Sabrina May,

Treasurer Kurt Himmelreich, Secretary Jenny Sampsel, and Reporter Billy Pruitt were this year's sophomore class officers. Parents' club meetings were held every first Tuesday of the month. At first, these meetings were strictly for parents and the class officers. Later, the meetings were opened to sophomores interested in taking part in fund-raising activities.

When more students were made aware of their class's particular goals, more people got involved in plans which concerned the future of the prom. Secretary Jenny Sampsel explained, "We hope that in the near future more students in our class become more involved with money-making projects because the class of '85 plans to have the best prom NG has ever seen."

SECRETARY JENNY SAMPSEL projects her leadership qualities by becoming involved in other activities such as being on Marauder staff.

IN BEING A TRAINEE as well as a class leader, Billy Pruitt, class reporter, spends time helping others.



FROM LEFT: ANNE FREED, FRONT  
JENNY SAMPSEL, SECOND  
KURT HIMMELREICH, THIRD  
CHRISTIE ROE, FOURTH  
BILLY PRUITT, FIFTH





Tommy Adams  
Janci Adams  
Alicia Aguilar  
Mark Aguilar  
Mike Aguilar  
Steve Albaugh  
Moreno Aiemand  
Gary Aiford

Kimberlee Allen  
Kimberly Allen  
Jeff Allgood  
Wilfredo Alvarez  
Andrea Anderson  
Tam Anderson  
Sheila Anderzunac  
David Arnold

Sam Artherbunn  
Hugo Ascanio  
Leonard Ashton  
Malcolm Avant  
Gabriel Ayila  
Tammy Baasa  
Jennie Bailey  
Bobby Bailey

Jeff Baker  
Krst. Baker  
Lisa Baker  
Chris Baie  
James Baie  
John Barkman  
Danny Barnett  
Deard Barrett

Bryn Barick  
Barbara Barry  
Jamer Basham  
Lisa Basquez  
Tommy Bayes  
Sean Branmore  
Brenna Bearden  
Todd Beasley

Carson Bell  
Darren Benson  
Amy Berlinger  
Sean Bigham  
Tammy Binder  
Chris Blackshear  
Joe Boggs  
Michelle Bond

Eric Boston  
Kenneth Boun  
Rene Bowden  
Alexa Bowman  
Teresa Brabbins  
Holly Brantley  
Kevin Brashear  
David Bray

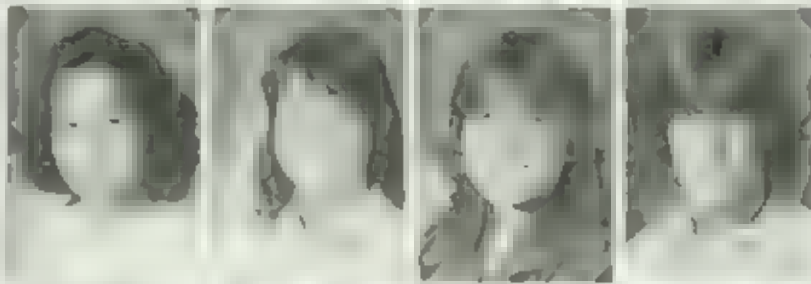
Glenn Breydacher  
Mike Brooks  
Barbara Bownee  
Tony Brunsidine  
Tracy Brunskill  
Jerry Burke  
Troy Campbell  
Mich Carpenter

Timothy Carpenter  
James Carr  
David Carrol  
Vince Cascio  
Curtis Cates  
Sandy Cavella  
Robert Cecil  
Trent Chambers

Gerard Cherry Jr  
 Robert Clark  
 Robert Clark  
 Scott Clark



Stephanie Co  
 Carianna Collins  
 Tracy Compton  
 Robert Conrad



Eric Conrle  
 Adelia Contreras  
 Frankie Contreras  
 Greg Cooy



Kim Corley  
 Cindy Cornelius  
 Gary Cornelius  
 Tommy Cox



Scott Crain  
 Richard Crawford  
 Bobby Creel  
 Diana Cribbet



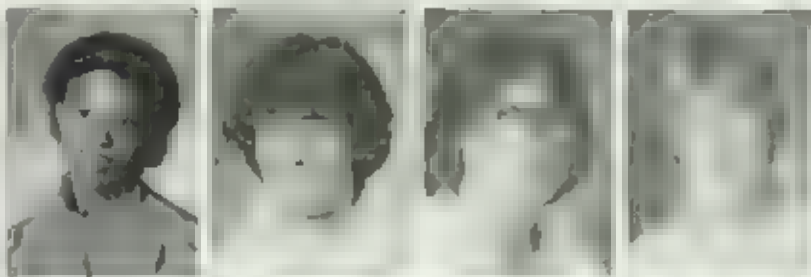
Kern Crtes  
 Alexis Crockett  
 Paula Crowder  
 Bryan Cumby



Juong Cuong  
 Joan Dang  
 Keith Darter  
 Polly Dau off  
 Todd Davis  
 Tracy Davis  
 Loraine Dawkins  
 Angela Dean



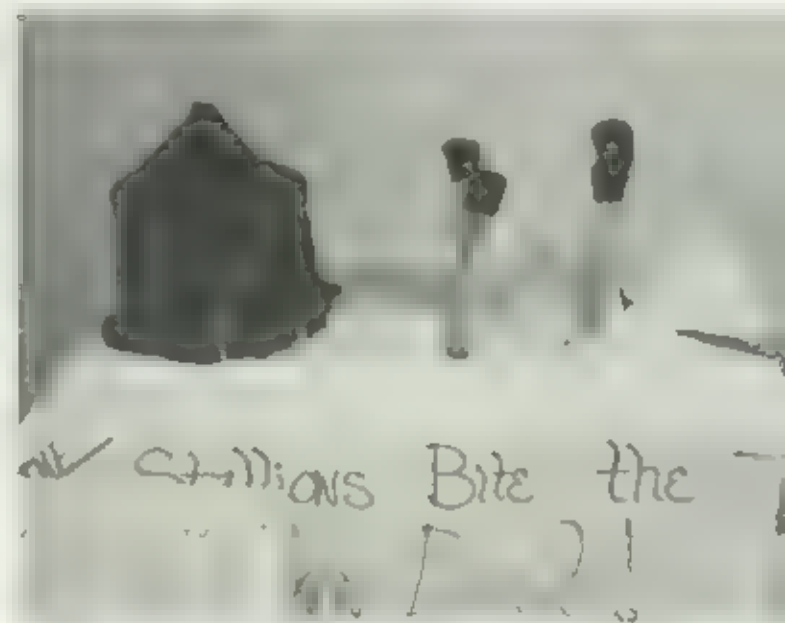
Deaudra Derrick  
 Damon Debbs  
 Jesse Diaz  
 Darryl Dickerson  
 Susan Dickerson  
 Sue Dinh  
 David Divine  
 Jerry Dixon



Tony Dollar  
 Lee Dosser  
 Michelle Doster  
 Christy Doyle  
 Russell Duckworth  
 Debra Duke  
 Bob Dunbar  
 Judy Dunn



A WINNING FLOAT designed by the  
 Marquette staff which read The  
 Stomachs Bite the Arabian Lust  
 was placed on display in the main  
 hall after judging



# —Homecoming mini-floats succeed—

By Kim Murton

The weeks before homecoming were hectic as usual, and excitement filled the air. To add to this excitement, a "Homecoming float Contest" would take place on Fri., Oct. 29.

It may sound like added confusion, but the groups participating had a really fun time building their miniature floats. Sophomore Casey Qualls stated, "We wanted to get done very quickly so we dried the paint on our float with a blowdryer! I didn't get my homework done, but it was lots of fun anyway!" All school

organizations and groups were invited to design and build their own float. The float could be no larger than three feet wide by five feet long and no taller than three feet from the ground. The float's theme could pertain to the homecoming queen nominees, or just be an original from the group itself.

Several different groups took part in the contest. Among these were the Scribbles Club, Cheerleaders, OEA, Industria Arts, the Choirs, PELE, Art Club, the Band, the football team, *Marauder* staff,

Student Council, Beta Club, HOCT, Sophomore Class, French Club, HECE, FSA, Mam'selles, DE, Leadership Class, Freshman Class, ICT, Sam's Posse and Thespians.

Bob Price, Garland High principal, Cindy Randle of the GISD Department of Communications, and Joyce Pennington, drill team sponsor of the All-American Drill Team, judged the floats.

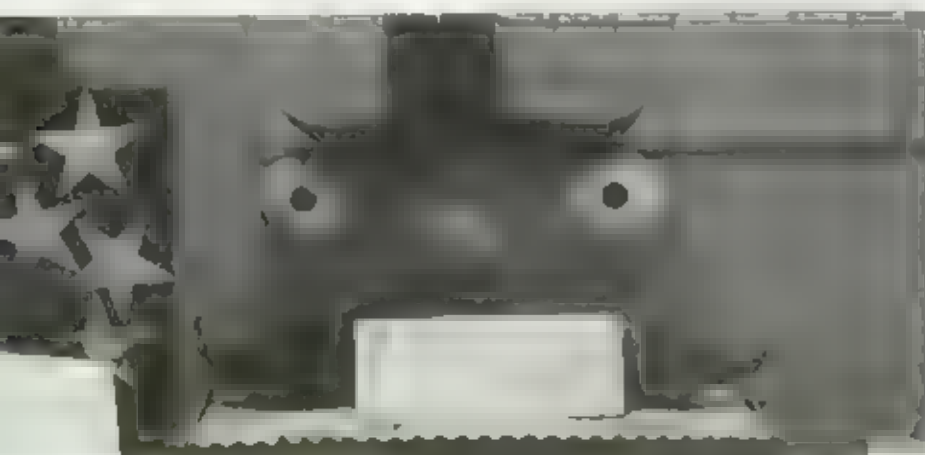
The 24 floats were judged on Fri., Oct. 29, in the boys' gym. The judges had a tough decision. Mrs. Linda Drake, NG's assistant principal, stated, "I thought that our response was fantastic. We had some very original floats."

Winners under the "Best All-Around" category were the Sophomore Class, placing first, and the Student Council which received first runner-up. Under the "Most Original" category, ICT won first place, while HOCT was rewarded first runner-up. The winner for the category "Best Theme" was *Marauder* staff. First runner-up for this category was the Thespians.

Kelly Damer, who worked on the *Marauder* staff float,

commented, "I felt that we didn't even have a chance of winning because we mainly put it all together the morning of judging! It looked hilarious!"

Many entrants put the finishing touches on their floats the morning of the judging. Even though some of these were "last minute" projects, the results were rewarding. Mrs. Diane Onstot, who suggested the idea of having a contest, expressed her opinion by saying, "We had a good overall participation. We're gonna definitely do it again next year, and we hope the participation will be even better!"



DEDICATED TO THE HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES, the Sophomore Class's winning float also reflects the "Arabian Nights" theme.

UNDER THE CATEGORY "MOST ORIGINAL," a winning float by ICT was placed in the main hall along with many other floats.



Tonia Duty  
Seleta Earnhart  
April Edwards  
Christie Edwards  
Sheila Edwards  
Richard Edwards  
Dawn Emery  
Kevin Epperson

Jak Ersman  
Sherry Evans  
Amy Farrington  
Kenneth Faulkner  
Deb Ferr  
Shauna Fikes  
Gina Fincannon  
Laura Fitzgerald

Jana Foglia  
James Folik  
Mike Forbis  
Debbie Franklin  
Terri Frauli  
Heleen Fuller  
Tammy Fuller  
Matt Funk



Mike Galloway  
Wendy Galyean  
Maria Garcia  
Dianne Garrett  
Tom Garza  
David Gentry  
Sam George  
Janet Gibbons



Bonn Gibson  
Amy Guder  
Lee Ann Grasscock  
Tami Godfrey  
Michael Gomez  
Blanca Gonzales  
Suzie Gonzales  
Sarah Goodlet



Tommy Goodson  
Kerry Goosby  
Karla Graham  
Rhett Graham  
Jill Graves  
Jolene Graves  
Sandra Gray  
Mark Greaves



Shelly Green  
Mark Grygle  
Catalina Guevara  
Gwen Guthrie  
Shawn Guerney  
Victor Guthrie  
Carla Hall  
Jason Hamilton



## Future shock

By Tanya Johnson

While pulling up to a red light on a warm fall afternoon, I popped in my Suicide "Half-Alive" cassette. The primal screams and dark-mooded, synthesized sounds that radiated from my car seemed to shock the young debs in the car next to me. Their reply of "Hey, turn that (censored!) music down!" didn't surprise me at all. I have heard worse comments about it from my mother. I just like to think of it as a case of future shock.

The future of music might not lie with bands as avantgarde as Suicide, but the music is changing. No longer will bands like Journey, Foreigner, Rush and a hundred other bands like them be the only ones you hear on the radio.

These changes stem from the computer age. Almost everything today is computerized, including music. Most bands are getting away from the "bang your head against a wall and blow your eardrums out" type of music. The new bands are trying to be more creative and original. Using all the advanced technology, musicians can create some very different and exciting music.

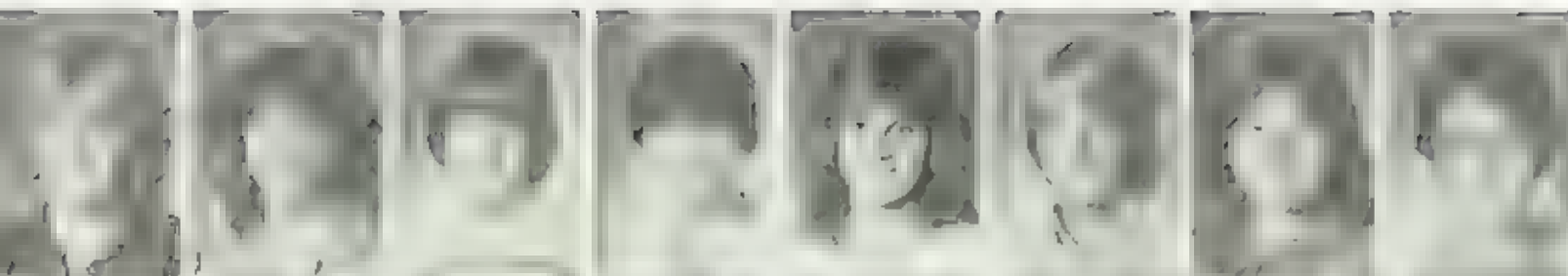
The people who create this new music are almost as startling and original in appearance as the music. Surely everyone has seen some of these "punk rockers." Their hair styles range from streaked-purple pompadours to fluorescent-green mohawks. Their clothing is also anything but

normal. The group Adam and the Ants brought back life to the swash-buckling pirate costumes. Missing Persons' Dale Bozzio wears some of the more risqué clothing on stage, including a suit of electric armor that flashes different colors. But you don't have to go to a punk concert or watch a video tape to see some of these unique people. Just look around the halls on your way to the next class and you'll notice the girl with leopard-spotted spandex pants on (how could you miss her!), or the guy with the wild hair and the ever-popular Clash t-shirt. These people are the punk rock enthusiasts. They spend hours making sure that their hair is sticking out at every possible angle and that the

bandanas around their necks look just right.

Punk is more than just a style of music. It has become a unique type of clothing, a certain hair style and a new attitude. The lyrics to the songs make statements about society and the many problems that people face today, from nuclear war to the changing roles of men and women. Often, however, all this talk of world problems is a little too heavy. When you get right down to it, punk is just fun. As senior Stephen Hall explains, "I like punk because you can get wild and act crazy and just have a good time."

JUST HANGING AROUND, which is a rule with these punks, are Todd Macgriff, Stephen Hall, Mike Ferguson, David Elliot and Brian Gant.



Kendra Hamilton  
Kimberly Hanson  
Allen Hardage  
Brent Hargeshiemer  
Tina Hargrove  
April Harjala  
Dinah Harris  
Jeff Harris



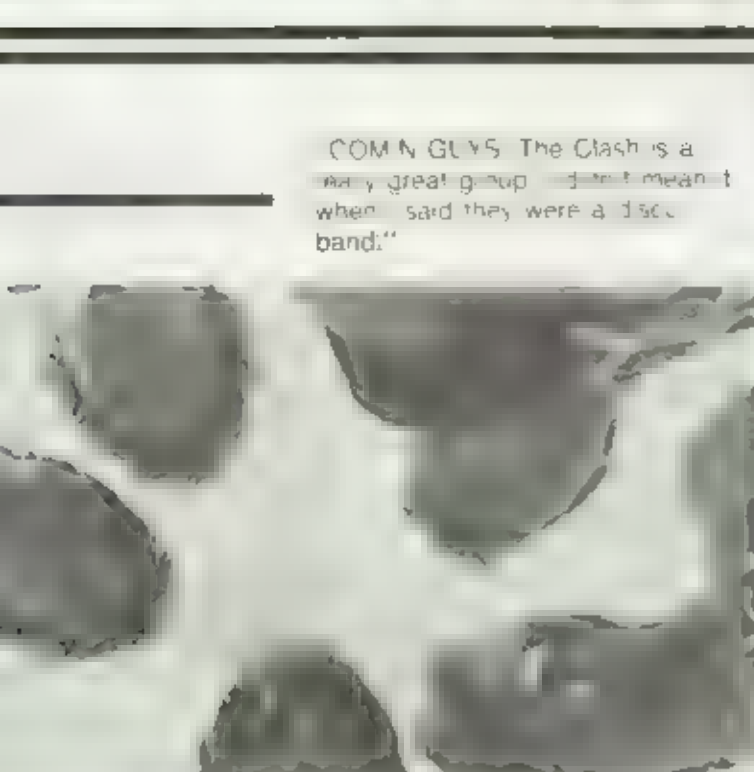
Lee Harris  
Matha Harris  
Carolyn Harrison  
Michelle Hastings  
Shane Hein  
Don Henderson  
John Henderson  
Mark Henson



Kyungah Heo  
Cliff Herber  
Frank Herth  
Brian Higgins  
Bethany Ho  
Tim Hildard  
Kurt Himmelreich  
Angela Hines



Tim House  
Stephen Hodges  
Jim Hoffman  
Christy Holloway  
Loyd Holt  
Kenny Hooper  
Scott Hopkins  
Sharlene Horton



COMINGLYS The Clash is a  
very great group and it meant  
when I said they were a disc  
band."



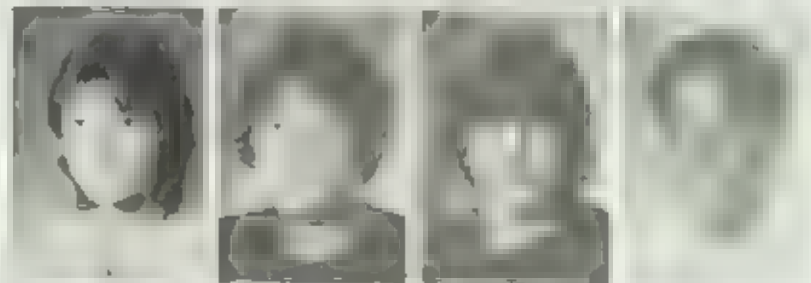
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Traci Hudson  
Vickie Hudson  
Sandra Huerta



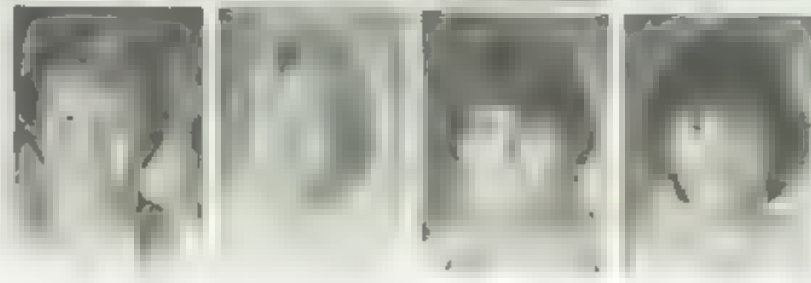
Shannan Huff  
James Hughes  
Tanya Humpherys  
Rham Hung



Russell Hurley  
Aissa Hulton  
Yvonne Hyma  
John Iha



Ingrid Inman  
Christopher Irvine  
Scott Irvine  
Bryan Jackson



Jeffrey Jackson  
Paul Jackson  
Richard Jackson  
Tracy Jacobs



# —Would you like to buy . . . ?—

By April Lytle

Does the question "Would you like to buy . . . ?" sound familiar? It probably does if you are associated with any student belonging to a club. Almost every person who has passed through the annals of NG has either been asked to sell or to buy any number of money-making odds and ends.

Clubs and organizations depend on these sales projects for their main activity funding, but sometimes the overflow of diligent salesperson tends to

be too much for their prey. Prospective buyers become diluged with requests once school starts and often feel these items are virtually useless.

Take, for example, the 50 cent M&M's sold this year by two organizations. The same amount of candy could have been obtained from the machines in the halls for only 35 cents. Then again, because the candy machines seemingly never work, the clubs made quite a good profit from their project.

Another "popular" money-making item was the red and black garters, sold during football season as spirit displays. Many Raider fans bought these, however, to discover they could not openly display them on campus.

Some organizations appealed to the appetite by selling cheese and sausage for the Christmas season. These products sold very well, especially to adults, but they had to be refrigerated soon after delivery. This

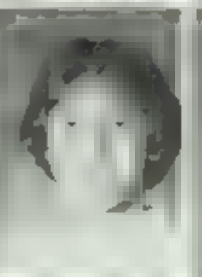
caused spoilage of some items, and problems arose when clubs were forced to pay for ruined goods.

Although sales projects had their drawbacks, they provided many necessary funds to clubs who needed them. They allowed members to gain selling experience and sometimes prizes. They also served to provide students with munchies, ke holders, clothing, posters and many other "vital" items. Maybe they are valueless after all.

Tracey Jaykus  
Coielle Jenke  
Kenneth Jenkins  
Robert Jenkins  
Ray Jennings  
Johnny Jewell  
Terry Johnson  
Amy Johnston



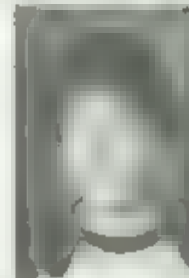
John Johnston  
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Micha Kang  
Nick Karadimos  
David Kaufman  
Tom Keehn  
Paul Keefer  
Charles Kelly



David Kemp  
Lynetta Kennedy  
Shelly Kennedy  
Laura Kellan  
Jenny Kim  
Jay King  
Jay Kish  
Martha Mirkley



Brian Klein  
Lorie Knoetgen  
Julie Kostar  
Susan Koberlein  
Jon Kondak  
Stephen Krayka  
Chris Kreska  
Tim Lambert



Jack Land  
Blake Landry  
Karen Lankes  
Tam Le  
Noel LeBeau  
Bobby Lee  
John Lee  
Leslie Lemmons

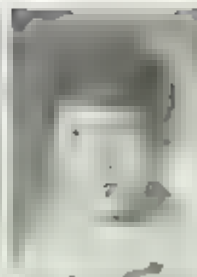
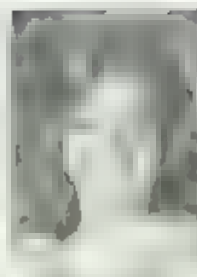




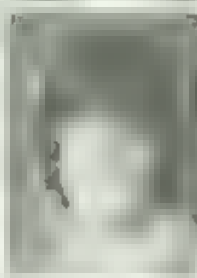


Veila Medrano  
Bryan Mercer  
Kerra Mercer  
Robin Merritt  
Anita Messer  
Holly Metzger  
Tammy Mewbourn  
Jsmar Miam

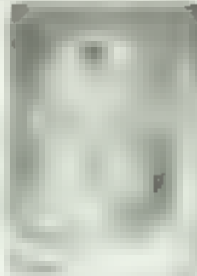
Lisa Micha  
 Monica Miller  
 Robert Miller  
 Red Morton  
 Scott Mitchell  
 Kirt Moniz  
 Tammy Monker  
 Letitia Monroy



Steve Moore  
 Bethany Moreland  
 Debra Morgan  
 Eddie Morgan  
 Steven Morgan  
 Sharesh Mor  
 Tammy Morris  
 Joe Morrison

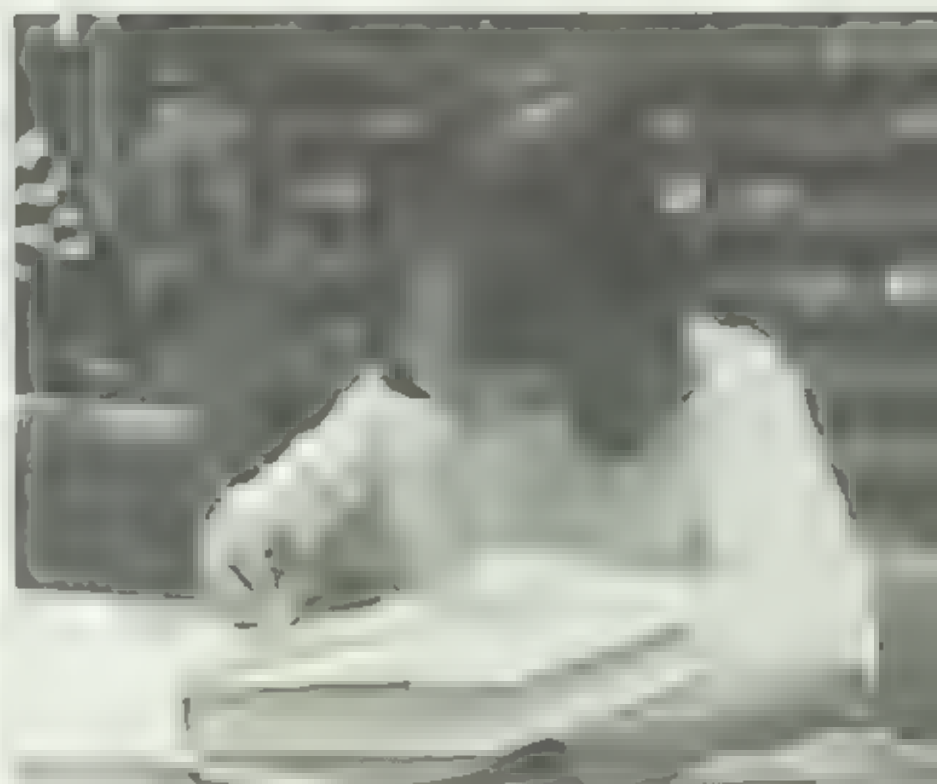
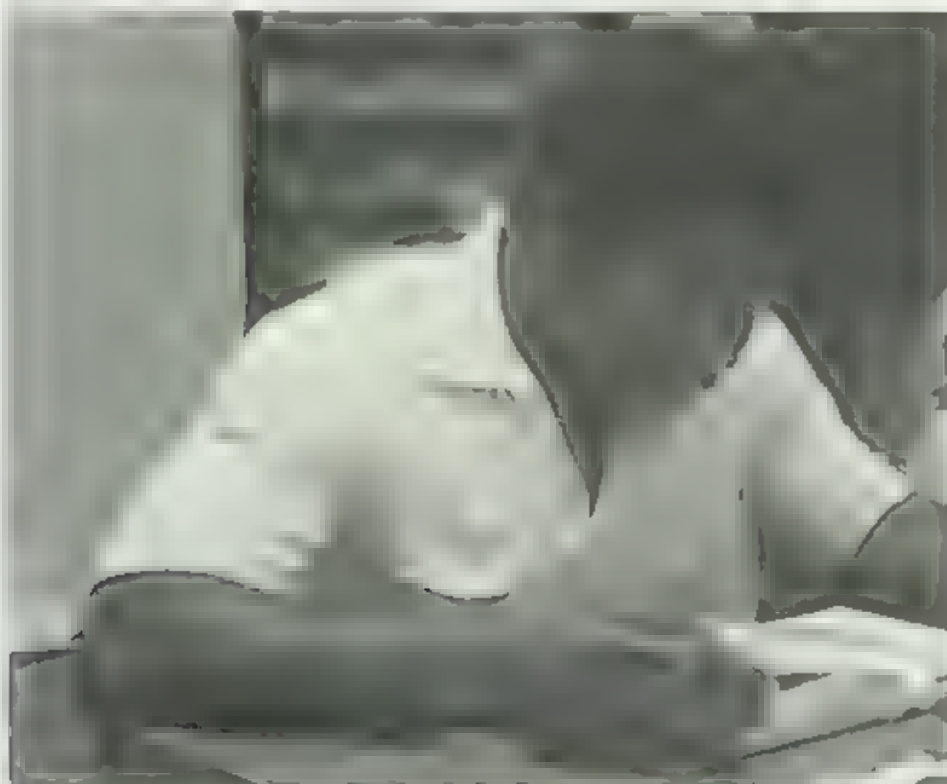
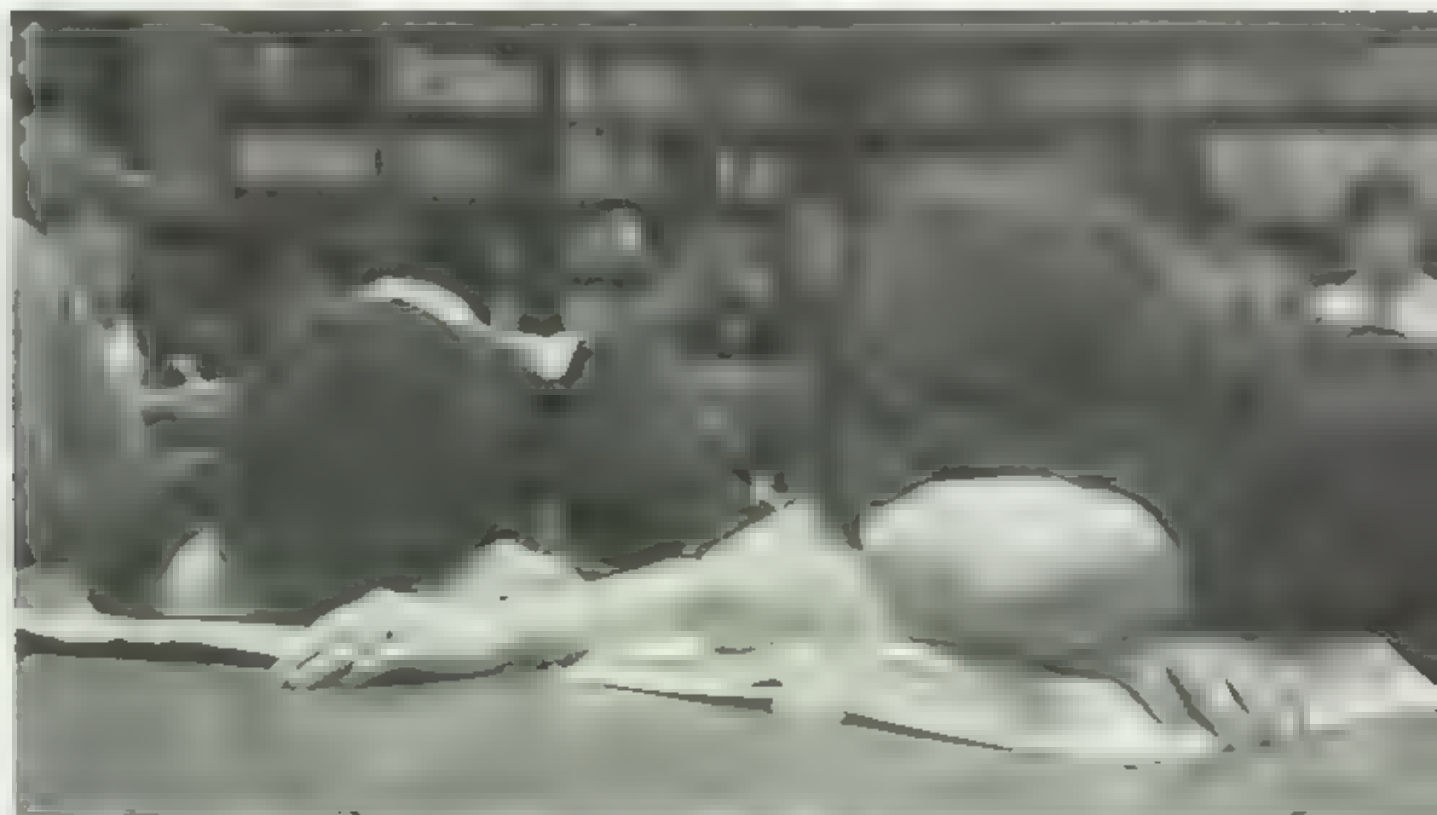


Joe Morton  
 Leslie Motes  
 Sookhi Mun  
 Dana Murin  
 Karen Murray  
 Lisa Murry  
 Kim Murton  
 Mary Musy



USING ENTIRE CONCENTRATION  
 while at work. Melissa Herrington and  
 Glenda Eller "study" in the library

TO EXTEND HIS KNOWLEDGE OF  
 FOOTBALL, Tony "Suga" Scott  
 browses through sports-related books  
 and magazines





Carl Myers  
Kimberly Nagy  
Kimberly Nattinville  
An Nauyen  
Cindy Neal  
Kevin Nicholson  
Gina Nixon  
Messa Norton

Renee Norton  
Tracey Page  
Wendell Page  
Felicia Parker  
Gary Parker  
Tracy Parr  
Patricia Parish  
Mike Parry

Piper Parsons  
Jeff Parten  
Patrick Pasham  
Dottie Patterson  
Craig Payne  
Kerry Peacock  
Jennifer Pena  
Teresa Perez

# Room booked up-

By Kim Murton

Walking into the large, carpeted room, one sees many students hard at work. There's a girl sitting in her corner admiring herself in her mirror. Behind a heavy, wooden bookcase, an overly educated bookworm skims through a book on atomic-nuclear fission. Still another student is hard at work at a nearby table. He is catching a few winks. Does this description sound familiar? It should. The room described above is North Garland's very own library.

"Our library, when compared to those of other schools, stands head and shoulders above the rest," commented Mrs. Marilyn Chandler, head librarian. The library was built as the school was being built in 1971. In '78, the whole library was renovated and a large portion added. Everything was brought in brand-new except for the

equipment and the 24,000 volume collection of books. A new copier was just recently added. Library aide Richard Campbell, who commented on his feelings about the library, says, "I think it's just as nice as the public library, but it's easier to get to and use."

The library seems to be a popular place for all interests. Many research papers, as well as homework assignments, have been written there. Junior Debbie Hesse says, "I'll bet I've written twenty research papers in that library!"

Yes, the library is a quiet, study area for some, but for others it is a great excuse to get out of class. Whatever way a student feels about this wonderland of knowledge, however, he or she can always be sure of walking into a nice, quiet room of helpful librarians and aides!

JUNIOR HONG YEN NGUYEN uses the library's many resources to complete a history homework assignment.



Cynthia Peterson  
Ngoc Le Pham  
Harold Pickett



Cheryl Pitts  
Kambry Pollard  
Daina Poppenberg



Martin Potech  
Mickey Price  
Bill Pruitt



Wayland Puckett  
Casey Qualls  
Michael Ramming



Stephanie Ramsey  
Kelley Ready  
William Reeves



Sella Regalado  
Billy Reid  
Jeff Reims



Amy Rex  
Richard Reynard  
Mila Reyson  
Kaye Rice



Dana Richards  
Aaron Riffe  
Kim Riggs  
Ronda Rinehart



Lisa Roach  
Cathy Robinson  
Molly Robinson  
Robin Robinson



Toni Rockow  
Leah Rodriguez  
Christy Roe  
Robert Rohen



Richard Rogers  
Karen Roney  
Kristi Rosser  
Karen Rotunda



Brian Rowell  
Adam Roy  
Susanne Ruiz  
Keith Runnels



Jimmy Rushton  
Julie Russell  
Robert Sadler  
Edith Salinas  
Manuel Salinas  
Jenny Sampsel  
Mark Sanders  
Tony Sanders



Greg Savant  
Harlon Sayer  
Jason Scharp  
Donnie Schultz  
Tom Schultz  
Staci Scott  
Trey Scott  
Kimberly Sears



John Seftick  
Marcus Seiers  
Steve Seiers  
Gene Serrei  
Kevin Shabee  
Brian Shelton  
Greg Sharp  
Steve Shaw



# 'Song, Sung, Blue'

By Kevin McSpadden

Just at "Midnight," I was  
all alone in the moonlight,"  
singing I was part of "two  
lonely people in the  
world," but she dropped me  
like a hot potato. I was burnt  
by "Love in the First  
Degree."

"In the Heart of the Night"  
we were both in the local  
health food store. We didn't  
know each other at the time,  
but I could tell she was  
hungry Like a Wolf" so I  
offered her "a vegimite  
sandwich." That's how I met  
her. She started to play  
another song, but I said,  
"Don't put another dime in

the juke-box; I don't wanna  
hear that song no more."

That was the beginning of  
our relationship. My name  
was Jack and hers was  
Diane, "just two American  
kids growing up in the  
heartland."

Then one day she came to  
me and said, "I found a  
picture of you" in my friend's  
room with your number on  
the back of it - '867-5309  
'You were with my best  
friend.' Now I believe 'you  
really want to hurt me'  
Just then, while I was  
speechless, Mickey walked  
by and Diane yelled, "Hey,

Mickey, you're so fine,  
you're so fine; you blow my  
mind." She then left the  
crumpled picture at my feet

That "shook me all night  
long." "Mama said, 'You  
can't hurry love; no, you'll  
just have to wait.'" And I  
guess she was right. From  
then on "I died a little each  
day." Now she's living  
there in "Allen town," her  
and "goody two-shoes."  
But, "oh, yeah, life goes on"  
and I lay here listening to the  
"Mexican Radio" and stare  
at a picture I found of her



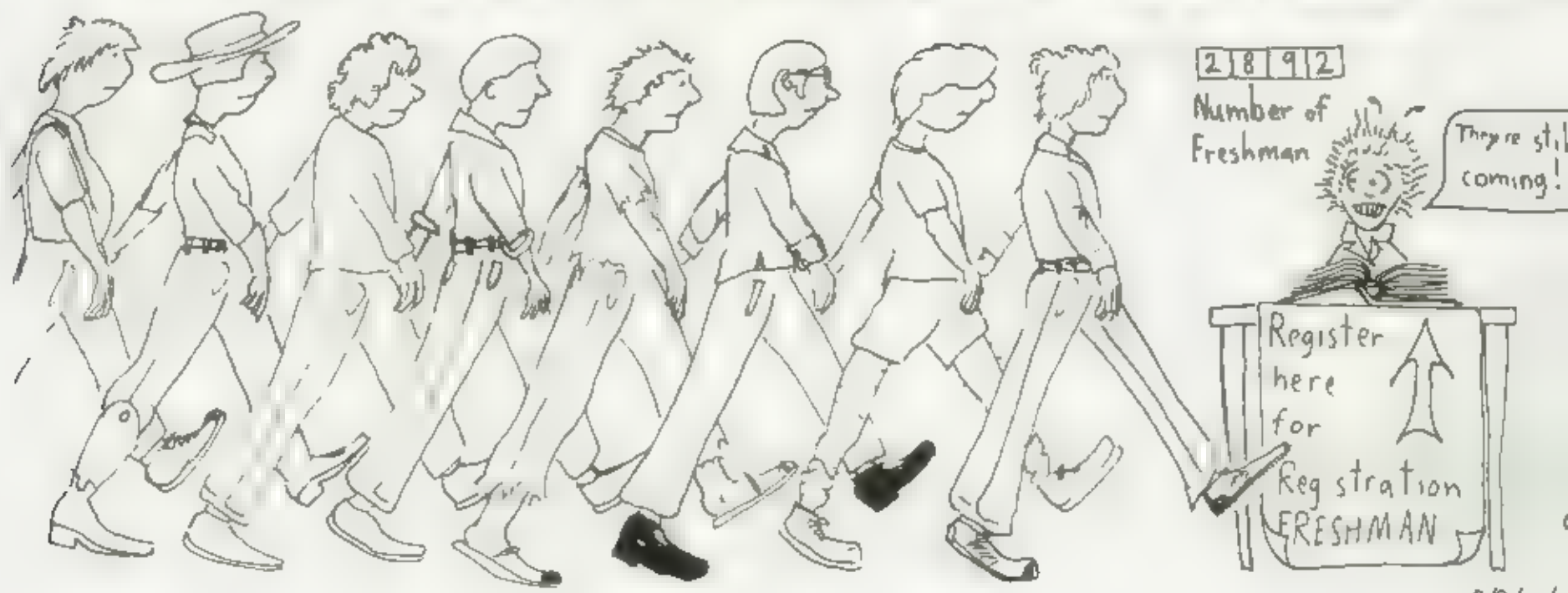
Wade Shaw  
Rodney Shelton  
Don Sherer  
David Shomette  
Sunny Sidha  
Cheryl Sims  
Roger Skinner  
Angela Smith

Angie Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Kelly Smith  
Ken Smith  
Shelly Smith  
Stephen Smith  
Ron Smyers  
Tres Spawn

Terry Sprinkle  
Raymond Starkweather  
Jaise Steer  
Brenda Stephens  
Angela Stevenson  
Sharon Stiebel  
Betty Stringer  
Stephanie Strong

Janet Stubbs  
Steven Sutton  
Kimberly Swallow  
Brenda Sweazy  
Maria Tapia  
Robin Taylor  
Karl Thompson  
Keith Thompson

Myruill Thornberry  
Brent Tillotson  
Donna Tipton  
Colangelo Tolbert  
Tracy Tolleson  
Stacy Tooke  
Pamela Trahan  
Steven Tucker



## —Registration puts summer to rest—

By Casey Qualls

The four days of standing, working, and waiting in lines finally ended. It was 5:30 in the afternoon of Aug. 22, 1982, when the last freshman had passed through the cafeteria doors.

"I didn't have to wait long," confessed Sophomore Stephen Young. "I just cut in line." For those, who waited patiently though, it took between 10 and 20 minutes to get to the first stopping point, at which students' records were checked. However, for those in the freshman class, the wait ranged between 25 and 30 minutes, the reason being

attributed to the large freshman enrollment of 764 students.

Following the pattern of last year, all counselors were there to check student schedules. "We were tired at the end of the last day but we were happy that we achieved a great deal," said Mrs. Nell Jackson, lead counselor. The counselors went over each schedule with the students. This allowed them to find any mistakes and correct them before school started. New students took up the most time though. The counselor had to check grades and

compose a schedule which would give the student the necessary credits for graduation.

Most students made the best out of the wait. "The line was long, but once you got in, the time passed quickly and you had a lot of fun," said Ray Jennings. Students saw and talked with friends that they had not seen since the end of the previous year. On the occasions when the hallway Coke and candy machines were working, students were able to get a quick energy boost.

Once inside the cafeteria,

the student was confronted with a multitude of checkpoints. These checkpoints included student information checks and two picture-taking sessions. The last checkpoint was where identification cards were picked up, after which the students were free to leave.

When the doors of the cafeteria were shut, there was but a week before the first day of school. Although school was starting, no one could complain because they now knew that the first big step-registration was both a beginning and an end.





Craig Turner  
Teresa Twiss  
Miguel Va des  
Pachua Va ie  
Cesar Vega  
Kirk Veer  
Liz Vick  
Lonnie Votaw

Scott Wallace  
Stephanie Ward  
Shaune Warner  
Curtis Walson  
Scott Wenrobe  
Marcy Wepe  
Richard Wheller  
Bobby White

Matthew Wicherts  
Leslie Wimbren  
John Wilhelms  
Mark Waters  
Lynette Wilks  
Laure Williams  
Tara Williams  
Robert Williamson

Samantha Willis  
Lisa Wilson  
Sandra Wilson  
James Winchester  
Bill Winter  
Laura Wolfe  
Hue Wong  
Vong Wong

David Woodall  
Brian Worsham  
Carole Wray  
Jeff Wright

Maunce Wright  
Lisa Wynn  
Misty Yarbrough  
Steve Yawberry

Annette Young  
Stephen Young  
Joyce Younger  
Shelley Zachary

Tim Zachary  
Eric Zahn  
Steve Zalman  
Doug Zenl

URING THE LAST DAY OF  
ISTRATION, Mrs. Mary Kelly  
cks a student's schedule for  
akes

# — Juniors one step closer —

— By Susan Smith —

Though off to a slow start, the Junior Class made much progress toward raising money for their prom next spring. Juniors were more supportive this year than they had been in the previous two years. Class sponsor Mrs. Peggy McCarty explained, "The officers did a fine job this year, and we had the involvement that is normally expected. There were the few who helped out in all that we did and the others who helped out occasionally."

Support was shown at the parent club meetings throughout the year. Held the first Monday of each month, both the parents and students in attendance discussed and arranged plans for upcoming fund raising activities.

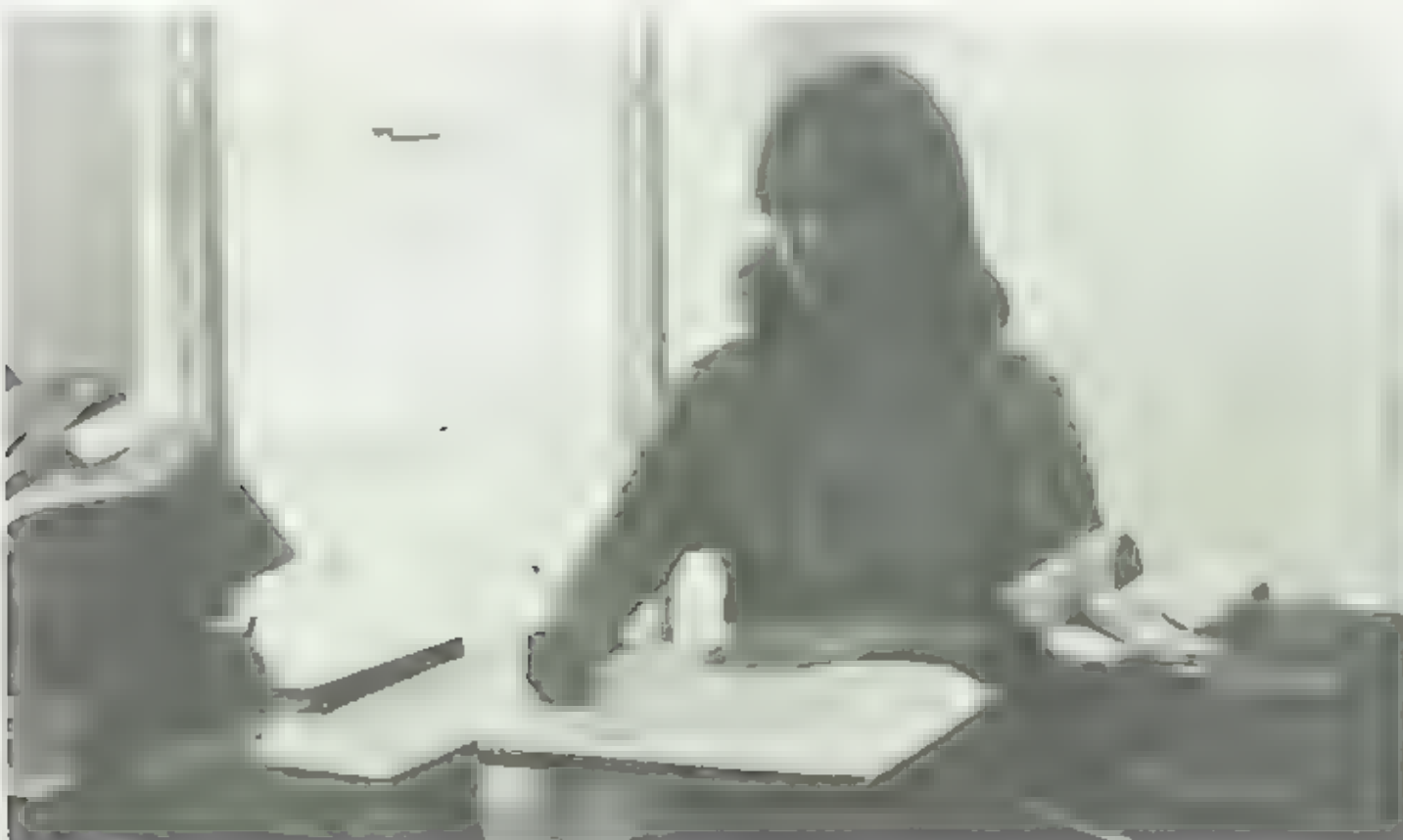
The class of '84 had two booths at the Jaycee Jubilee on Labor Day, helped out with inventory at Sanger Harris, sold Christmas ornaments and sea shell magnets during November, received 30 percent of the

profits from the Powder Puff game, in addition to sponsoring bake sales each month.

The money was added to the funds of the previous years to be put away until next spring. President Tami Jellison remarked, "We are where we should be at this time, and we should be able to have a good senior prom in May of 1984."

Other officers for this year were vice-president, Sherise Matlock; treasurer, Diane Prewitt; reporter, Linda

Bonatti; and secretary, Sherr White. These five officers worked together with the parents and members of the Junior Class in sponsoring the activities of the preceding year. They've worked hard and long, but still, the class of '84 has a final year's activities to support.



IN ADDITION TO BEING JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR, Mrs. Peggy McCarty teaches Free Enterprise and American History as well.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Tami Jellison, Sherise Matlock. SECOND ROW: Sherr White, Diane Prewitt.

READING AN ASSIGNMENT FOR CLASS is Junior Class reporter Linda Bonatti.





Teresa Aguilar  
 Stephen Ake  
 Jill Albertson  
 John Allen  
 Kristen Anderson  
 Rodney Anderson  
 Tina Anderson  
 David Armstrong

Timothy Armstrong  
 Pamela Ash  
 Kim Austin  
 Julie Autrey  
 Susanne Bacigalupe  
 Pam Barnes  
 Tricia Barnes  
 Michelle Barz

Jim Bauman  
 Joann Beam  
 Franklin Bean  
 Charles Bell  
 Paul Bell  
 Rhonda Bell  
 Suzanne Birch  
 Troy Berg

Traci Bicknell  
 Tammy Billbrey  
 Linda Bonati  
 Eddie Borseia  
 Wyndham Boulter  
 Nora Bowers  
 Kevin Bowling  
 Debbie Boyce

John Boyd  
 Jimmy Brannon  
 Cathy Brown  
 Jeanette Brown  
 Kent Brumf  
 Debbie Burnett  
 Jeff Butler  
 Shaun Butterworth

Debbie Ca  
 Hilda Cana  
 Karen Carpenter  
 Richard Carro  
 Donna Carson  
 Jeanie Cernosek  
 Kenneth Cgnoyal  
 John Chance

Mike Chapman  
 Bryant Cheshier  
 Karen Chesser  
 James Clark  
 Rhonda Cochran  
 Sheri Cockrell  
 Stephanie Corder  
 LeAnne Conner

John Conrad  
 Tim Cook  
 Verona Cook  
 Sharla Cooper  
 Cane Cornelius  
 Deborah Covault  
 Susie Cox  
 Kristi Creasy

Bryan Cumbie  
 Judy Cunningham  
 Harvey Dalton  
 Monte Dauphin  
 Stephanie Daniels  
 Glen Dawkins  
 Glen Dawkins  
 Victor Dearmond



Laura Deisher  
Marja Delgaido  
Dean Doniey  
Regina Deuterman



John Dibase  
Dina Tri  
Car Dismore  
Bob Doan



Keith Lee Doss  
Mark Downing  
Rhonda Dunford  
Laura Eaton



Kelly LaDonn Edwards  
Angie Ellis  
Lynn Ellis  
Tony Elmes



Darren Emmett  
Erin Evans  
Jackie Ersman  
Chris Faucher



Mike Ferguson  
Chris Ferrie  
Larry Fikes  
David Ford  
Byron Foreman  
Judy Fouts  
Susan Fox  
Tammy Fraley



Barbie Frederick  
Lillie Garcia  
John Gardner  
Kevin Gibbs  
James Golightly  
John Gomez  
Mike Graves  
Cathy Gray



Patrick Green  
Mary Gregory  
Kevin Greve  
Jimmy Griffin  
Rayanne Grissom  
Belinda Gullick  
Vaerie Hale  
Vick Hale



Curt Hamilton  
Marc Hamilton  
Jill Harader  
Jill Harmon  
Toni Annette Harris  
Michael Harrison  
Ben Hawkins  
Chris Hayes



# — Diary of a driver's ed teacher —

By Susan Smith

*The following is wholly fictitious. There has been no story like such to my knowledge but if there were, I feel it would go something like this . . .*

**DAY 1:** It was time to face the students. The class, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores with few juniors and seniors, eagerly waited me, and why couldn't they? It was I who would teach them to drive. I would teach them either the discipline of the considerate, courteous driver or the negligence of one who would cause disastrous accidents and make some people wish motor cars had never been invented. So I took up their concerns, issued them each a Texas Driver's Handbook and wished I had listened to my mother who wanted me to become a physical education teacher instead.

**DAY 10:** After one week of vigorous training on the rules and regulations of driving in Texas, the class was ready to take the road and rules test. To my amazement, only three people failed. Two because they just didn't care to try at all, the third because she made the simple mistake of not knowing that if you kill or injure anyone while driving, your license is suspended; you're not just fined and freed.

**DAY 15:** Today the students were divided to experience first-hand the actual driving of a car. My four were of diverse personalities — a girl whose every other word was "like for sure" and "totally"

and a boy who thought the speed limit was something to be achieved the first ten seconds on the road and not to be gone under unless a police officer was in sight. The other boy wanted to drive so he could escape his "dull" parents and the fourth was a girl whom every teacher would love to get — the one who tries hard and obeys all the rules, making one think there is some sense in letting 16 year olds take the wheel.

So we set out on the road. We only hit the curb three times and missed a stop sign just once, something I was extremely proud of — however the police officer felt differently.

**DAY 43:** Six weeks have gone by. Each of my four students has had three hours of actual driving and twelve hours of simulated driving

The latter being the type of driving where driving to a film, anyone can go 90 mph and run over the curb, even run over pedestrians and, if lucky, never have the light on the simulator go off.

Now, that part is over. It's time for them to go to the classroom for the second part of the course. No more driving on the road. Now, they will receive a textbook, answer questions and see films, such as what happens when two cars collide head on. For me, it's time to meet four more students, to start all over with the basic techniques of driving, praying that since they've had the classroom part, they'll be better prepared to take the wheel for the first time, and be more careful, realizing driving is a skill that's hard to learn, but in my opinion, even harder to teach.



Jill Henderson  
Sherry Henderson  
Dawn Henkel  
Richard Henry  
Linda Herklotz  
Stacey Herring  
Debbie Hesse  
Suzy Hoard

Kendy Hoffman  
Danny Holloway  
Yen Hong  
Barbara Hoogerwerf  
John Hoogerwerf  
Ken Cooper  
Mark Howell  
Julia Hoy

Randy Huffman  
Kyle Hughes  
Tonymink Huynk  
Mike Iha  
Rhonda Inglis  
Laura Irvine  
Jennifer Jackson  
Ruth Jackson

Lance Jacobs  
Karin Jagneaux  
Lynette Jeffers  
Tami Jellison  
Cheryl Jenkins  
Heather Jesmer  
Dan Johnson  
Steve Johnson

Vickie Johnson  
Jeri Johnston  
Scherri Jones  
Amy Junod  
Jennifer Kache  
Sanders Kaufman  
Sean Kearley  
Mike Keiam

Mike Kelley  
Todd Kennedy  
Kelly Kiefer  
Mi Ae Kim  
Philip Kirby  
Nola Klein  
William Knott  
Kimberly Kohl

Michael Kraus  
Eric Kruger  
Lance Lain  
Ross Lancaster  
David Lang  
Angela Langbein  
Tom Lao  
Renee Larson

Darrin Lawrence  
Beverly Lay  
Mark Lee  
Matt Lee  
Michael Lee  
Steve Leech  
Timothy LeGrow  
Debbie Lanamond

Christine Leutwyler  
Richard Lewis  
Rodney Lewis  
Tod Lewis  
Tina Lockett  
Donna Loftin  
Brian Lovelace  
Cindy Lovelace



## Long live the Val

By Kim Murton

"Valley girl, she's a Valley girl, OK fine, fer shure, fer shure, she's a Valley girl and there is no cure . . ."

Surely you've all heard of the smash hit "Valley Girl" by Moon Unit Zappa and her father, Frank. The song was written by Frank Zappa but was recorded using Moon's voice along with a back-up group to sing the chorus. The story behind the song may be found to be quite interesting.

The song itself describes the language, the clothes, the activities, and the lifestyle of Valley Girls, or Vals, as they are often

referred to.

Vals seem to have a limitless vocabulary. Words such as *tubular*, *awesome*, *groddy*, *barf out*, and *gag me with a spoon*, are all an important part of the total "Val sound" which originated in the San Fernando Valley in California.

This "totally awesome" look also includes being able to wear, and look good, in "neat mini-skirts and stuff" as well as speak the language, hang around the Galleria, and lead a life of well, originality. Prospective Val Christine Turneabe expressed her opinion about

the Val look by saying "V like, I really like most of the really fab styles because they're mostly punk. The only thing that really gags me is min's in the winter, and leg warmers in the summer. Like, come on, it's totally bogus."

Apparently, Val-mania is catching. If not the total look, then surely at least the clothes. The Val look can be seen everywhere, including North Garland. One can occasionally catch an interesting bit of Val talk being exchanged between perspective Vals, or maybe just Val admirers.





Mark Lubbers  
 Danny Lufkin  
 Bryon Luna  
 Michelle Lusk  
 Scott Luftrull  
 Cliff Maisberger  
 Mike Marcus  
 Dina Marsha

Alan Martin  
 Cathy Martin  
 Judy Martin  
 Walter Martin  
 Janet Marx  
 Sherise Matlock  
 Sandy Mayhew  
 Sherrie Mayo

Jeanette Mayorga  
 Mark McClosky  
 Shelly McComie  
 Theresa McConnell  
 Rodney McCormac  
 Jennifer McCoy  
 Tracey McCoy  
 Archie McDow

Lori McFa  
 Tim McGough  
 Mike McGowen  
 Mark McKenzie  
 Christi McPhan  
 James McMullen  
 Traci McMurtry  
 Kevin McSpadden

John Meager  
 Duwane Meazer  
 Scott Messick  
 Cyndi Metzger  
 Tammy Miers  
 Mike Michniak  
 Kasey Miller  
 Lisa Mills

JENNIFER MCCOY, HONORS  
 CHEMISTRY STUDENT seems to  
 be involved in deep intellectual  
 thought as she proudly "wears" the  
 totally awesome Val look.

If you, too, seem drawn to  
 al handbooks like "How to  
 be a Val," to mini-skirts and  
 striped shirts, or to the  
 language alone, you may be  
 al material. All it takes is a  
 little practice. How else  
 could all the Valley girls and  
 Valley dudes be so admired  
 for the "amazing" trend they  
 started?

To some the mystery of  
 this is totally awesome,  
 while to others it's really  
 abular. Senior Deborah  
 Heltzen commented, "Like  
 they're out of touch with the  
 world, because like they're in  
 their own world; that's fer  
 shure!"

Fer shure, fer sure, the Val  
 look could be totally  
 awesome enough to stay!



# —Foreign life experienced—

By Laurie Serman

Many teenaged students feel that school is hard enough in the United States. The thought of attending classes in a foreign country is to absurd or too frightening to even consider. But Mickey Mickelson gave the Foreign Exchange Program a try and journeyed to Denmark to spend his junior year of high school.

Mickey, a senior, lived in Bryndum, Denmark, while attending the tenth class, which is the final year of Denmark's public school. After this, young people generally go to work, or enroll in vocational (trade) school. They can also go on to a gymnasium, the equivalent to an American graduate school.

Many things were very different for Mickey in Bryndum. His classes were smaller, teachers gave more personalized instruction, students could address their instructors by their first names, and school was dismissed by 2 p.m. There were very few extracurricular activities, although many clubs, outside of school, were available for membership. Students could also play soccer, Denmark's national sport.

Of course, both Danish and English are spoken in that country, but school was taught in the national language. Therefore, Mickey took a crash course on Danish before leaving home.

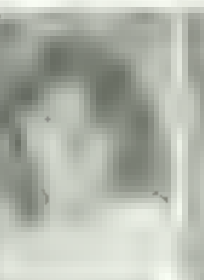
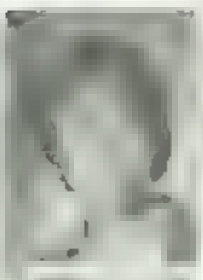
With the adjustments

Mickey had to make, keeping in touch with the U.S. was a comfort to him. "I talked to my parents often and, to stay up-to-date on current events, I also subscribed to *Time* magazine," he stated.

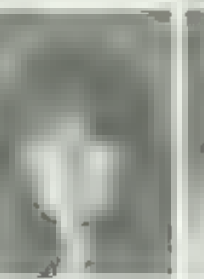
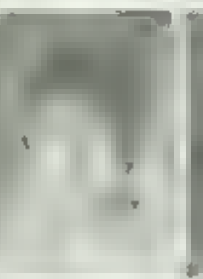
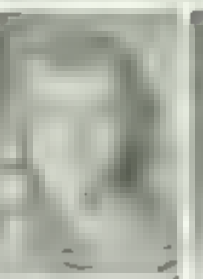
Since Mickey's ancestors came from Denmark, he attempted to trace his roots while he was there. But the surname "Mickelson" is unusual often in that country, and he was not very successful.

Mickey returned to Garland last July to spend his senior year at North Garland. He commented, "Although Denmark is now home for me, I came back because I felt that the U.S. was my true home."

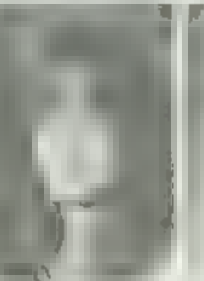
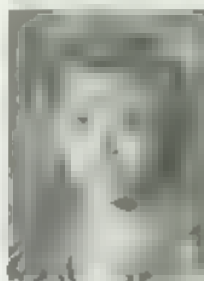
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Stephen Ray Mixson  
Dwayne Moore  
Lori Moore  
Renee Moore  
Robin Moore  
Walter A. Moore  
Bobby Moorehead



James Morris  
Jeff Morris  
Tammy Morris  
Kelly Morris  
Todd Morrow  
Sharon Most  
Lisa Muncy  
Wes Munsee



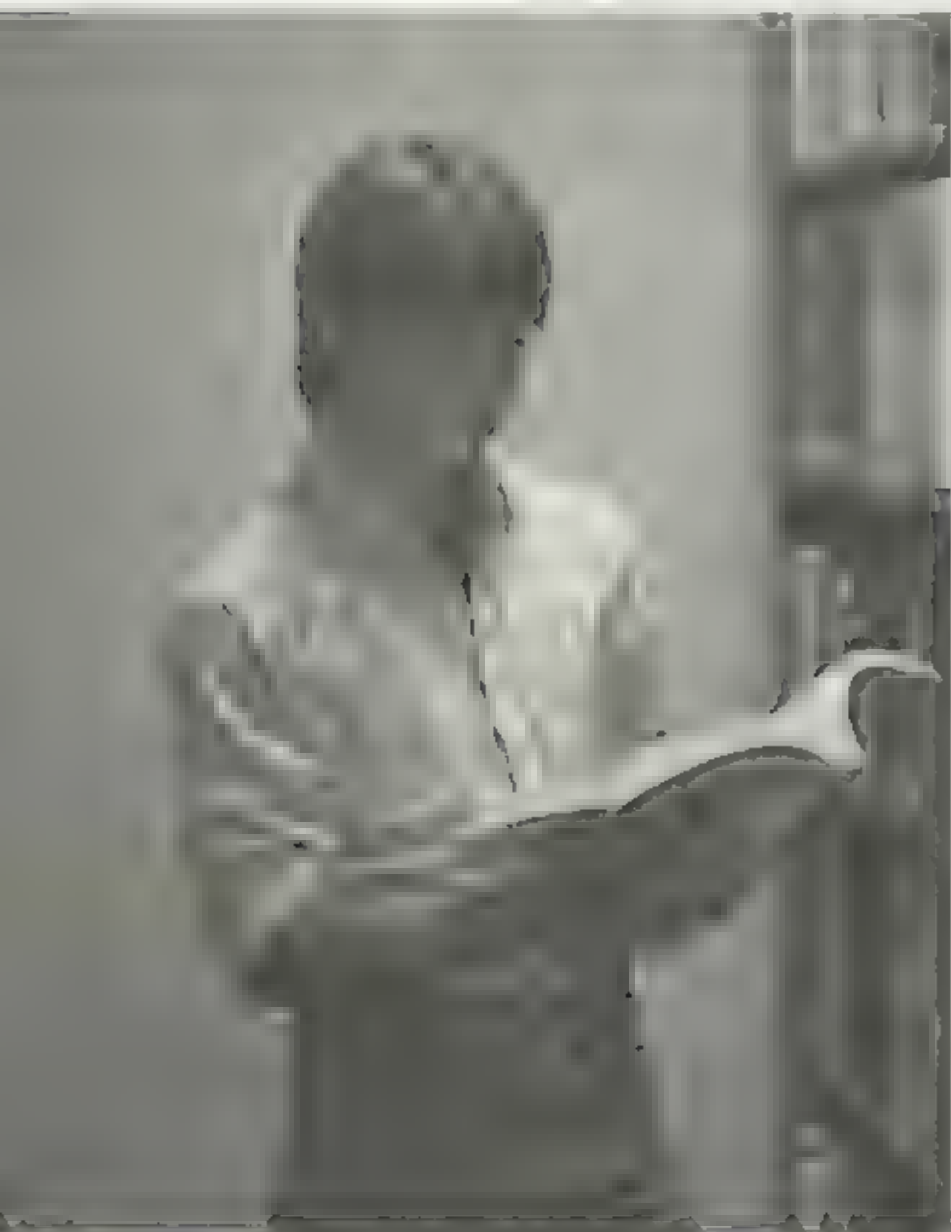
Leah Murphy  
Paige Murphy  
Elena Musselman  
Mark Nall  
Tony Nesler  
Nolie D. Nelson  
Cindy Newell  
Timothy Nicholes



Kathleen O'Brien  
Lisa O'Day  
Andy Olson  
Glen O'Reilly  
Laura Orliz  
Sabrina Overberg  
Scott Owen  
Chang Pak



SENIOR MICKEY MICKELSON, who spent his junior year in Bryndum Denmark, studies in the North Garland library



Mike Palmer  
Kele Parish  
Don Park



Han Kyu Park  
Jung Bin Park  
Suzanne Parks



Joe Partam  
Natalie Partin  
Mary Paschetag



Kathy Patterson  
Tom Payton  
Dan Peabody



Wayne Pearce  
Tony Perry  
Debbie Peterson



Angie Perez  
Tracy Petrus  
Dwight Philpott  
Natalie Piggee  
Traci Pille  
Janel Poeck  
Shane Poehner  
Lana Pratt



Diane Prewitt  
Craig Prigmore  
Alan Pringle  
Keith Prinz  
Kim Pritchard  
Jacqueline Protter  
David Pruitt  
Michelle Pruitt



Sharon Pryor  
Ron Rabakukk  
Carol Ransdell  
Christy Rash  
Cindy Reeves  
Stephanie Regaudo  
Michelle Reid  
Mike Revis



James Reynolds  
Rick Reynolds  
Kimberly Rheinlander  
Heather R. and  
Dietra Riley  
Carl Roberts  
Reggie Roberts  
Donna Robinson



Steve Robinson  
Robert Rogers  
Todd Rominger  
Donna Rushing  
Michael Ryan  
Denise Sage  
Robert Salerno  
John Sanuy



Patricia Schmitt  
Brenda Schon  
Kent Shepherd  
Jody Shields  
Michael Shoe-man  
Misty Shugart  
Tina Sikes  
Marsha Simmel



Mike Sirchio  
Michelle Skaggs  
Gina Smith  
Kim Smith  
Marship Smith  
Paul Smith  
William Smith  
Tres Spawn



Michael Speas  
Scott Starr  
Joseph Stephens  
Christine Stinson  
Traci Stith  
Carol Stortzfus  
Jacqueline Stuart  
Sonja Sundbye



Marla Sweeney  
Randy Sykes  
David Taylor  
John F. Taylor  
John O. Taylor



Bobby Thomason  
Beau Thompson  
Kristin Thompson  
Keith Tillman  
Cheryl Townsend



Christine Turneabe  
Lynne Travis  
Jan Ann Tran  
Tiffany Turner  
Libby Underwood



Paige Upchurch  
Gina Ulrich  
Letcia Valdez  
Michelle Vaach  
Iya Vuskoboynik



Katrina Vrba  
Jeff Wagner  
Clint Walker  
John Walter  
Terrie Water



AS A PTSA REPRESENTATIVE  
Debra Hertel senior, shows her  
willingness to work on a speech



# Seniors set pace —

WITH HANDS TOGETHER Kim Ford, reporter thinks of innovative

ways to raise money in the final months prior to the Senior Prom

By Danny Boswell

What makes the class of 1983 so special? According to Pam Barnes, president "Everybody is involved and wants to make us the best class." It is through determination and spirit that the seniors have become Mr Gary Reeves' "favorite class" as he has stated for the past four years

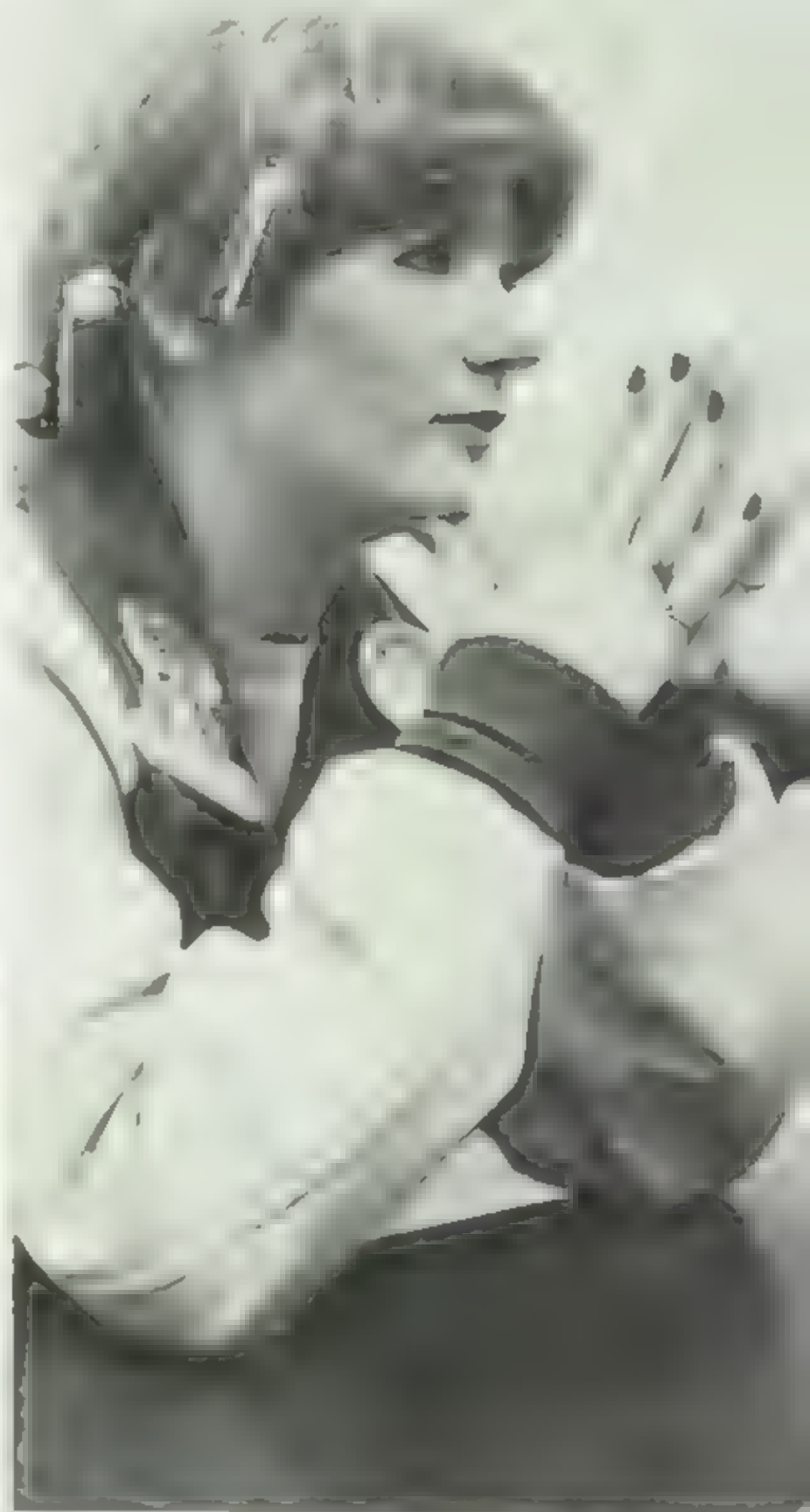
The smallest class in North Garland has become a record-setting one. The group won the annual spirit chain all four years and can boast an undefeated record in the two years they competed in Powder Puff play. They also earned over \$15,000 for the Senior Prom held in May

Determination drove the members of the class to high success in fund raising. Along with candy sales and bake sales, the class of '83 sold mugs and seat

cushions. The latter two were sold as spirit items. Something new, a successful Country Jamboree their junior year led to its continuation their senior year

In order for all activities to be successful, a small group of people had to promote spirit. These elected class officers consisted of Pam Barnes, president; Renee Ransom, treasurer; Jody McMillan, secretary; and Kim Ford, reporter. They were counselled by Mrs. Emily Cates, sponsor

There is no appropriate way to conclude the enormous success of the senior class. Pam Barnes tried when she stated, "There is no doubt about it that the class of '83 is the best class that's come through NG."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS- FIRST ROW: Kellea Freeman, vice-president; Pam Barnes, president; SECOND ROW: Renee Ransom, treasurer; Jody McMillan, secretary; Kim Ford, reporter

WITH MRS. EMILY CATES and Mrs. Doris Heriel in the background Jody McMillan listens attentively to what Mr. Bill Burch says about pictures







Brian Abart  
Christina Acosta  
Alexandra Aleskovsky  
Clayton Allen  
Thomas Aler



Charla Anderson  
Sherie Anderson  
Steven Arey  
Chrissy Arnold  
Cheryl Arterburn



Andrew Artim  
Blanche Avila  
Shar Baccheschi  
Shawn Bailey  
Tracy Bailey



John Baker  
Pam Barnes  
Ryan Barrows  
Todd Bartz  
Lisa Barz



Richard Bays  
Richard Beavers  
Mike Bedard  
Mario Benos  
Gina Bennett



Marc Berliner  
Jimmy Bese  
Glen Betty  
Tina Binkley  
Donald Birdsong



Leslie Black  
Margie Blankenship  
Angela Bloomfield  
Loretta Boehmer  
Danny Boswe

James Bowden  
Cynthia Bowyer  
Katie Bowyer  
Katie Bowyer  
William Bowman



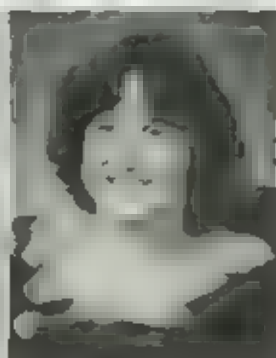
Joel Brandhorst  
Anita Briggs  
Brenda Briggs  
Tina Briggs  
Amy Brink



Debbie Brown  
Jan Brown  
Jill Brown  
Sara Brown  
Traci Bryan



Faye Buchanan  
Debbie Bunting  
Yvonne Bush  
Katherine Butler  
Christina Cadano



Scott Cain  
Charles Cahoon  
David Cavers  
Richard Campbell  
Karl Cantlon



Tracy Carman  
Richard Carson  
Brenda Carr  
Karen Carr  
Kim Carter



Jeff Caserott  
Debra Castell  
Bryce Cassin  
Yvonne Cassin  
Matthew Cawthon



WEARING HER FASHIONABLE  
MINI-SKIRT, Lisa Muncy seeks a

cure for the munchies between  
classes



T. A POPULAR FELLOW IN  
1982 was remade into this stuffed

doll, one of many given as fad  
Christmas gifts

## —'82 in the attic—

By Tanya Johnson

While rumaging through the cluttered attic of his house, the elderly, gray-haired man came upon an old wooden chest. At first he didn't remember the chest or its contents but suddenly his senile mind recalled what was in the chest.

As he slowly opened the lid, there they were, all his high school momentos! His mind overflowed with memories of his senior year at North Garland. He let out a little chuckle as he looked at the large stuffed cat. "What was that cat's name?" he said to himself. Finally, "Garfield, that was his name!" exclaimed the old man.

Among the tattered Pacman notebooks, overdue library books (very overdue!), and book covers that were yellow with age, he found many items that were the craze of the day in 1983. He dug down a little deeper in the box and found a moth-eaten mini-skirt, which had belonged to his high school sweetheart whom he later

married. Every girl at school in '83 had a mini-skirt! Burrowing still deeper, he came across his ancient video cartridges, Pacman, Defender and Space Invaders among many others. Littering the bottom of the chest were buttons—hundreds of buttons! He could remember walking through the halls of North Garland looking at everyone's buttons. There was the one that read "Have you lived before this life?" and another one with a picture of a rock group on it. His all-time favorite had been "You're obviously mistaking me for someone who cares." In the corner of his chest was an E.T. doll. He recalled that he had seen the movie twelve times!

All these momentos brought back memories of things he hadn't thought about in years. He closed the chest and was glad that he had stumbled upon it, because it seemed he had visited the halls of North Garland once again.



BUTTONS, BUTTONS AND MORE  
BUTTONS! They were a common  
sight this year as shown by Angela  
Woodrow who displays her buttons  
on her jacket while studying



# — And now . . . Heeere's Gordon —

By Kim Murton

On Oct. 1, 1964, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were blessed with . . . you got it Gordon

Every student at North Garland has at one time or another either seen or heard Gordon McDowell making the morning announcements, as part of his duties as this year's Student Council president

Since his sophomore year, Gordon has received experience in all areas of leadership. For instance, his sophomore year he was elected to the Student Council. Then his junior year he was elected Student Council parliamentarian. He was also accepted into the Beta Club because of his consistent A and B grades. While in Beta Club, he served as treasurer and was later elected Student Council president for his senior year

As president of Student Council, Gordon made

important decisions about school activities and was a representative at Student Council conventions. Margie Walker, Student Council member-at-large, stated, "I think Gordon's done a real good job. He's made some changes for the better." During his term on the Council, one of the changes Gordon played a large part in was designing a new constitution.

Some achievements during his senior year included remaining a member of Beta Club and appearing in Who's Who among American High School Students. He was also voted Rotary Club Student of the Month

Gordon enjoys outside activities such as sports, hunting and camping, and according to Gordon himself, one of his favorite extra-curricular activities is chasing females. Although, Mrs. Diane Onstot, sponsor for

the Student Council, willingly admits, "During Homecoming, Celebrity Ball, and other occasions, our first priority

is to make sure Gordon has a date." Another outside activity in which Gordon plays a large role in his youth group at Calvary Baptist Church in Garland.

Although Gordon enjoys other activities outside of school, he is very concerned with education. "I think it's pretty important because I don't think dropping out of high school would get you anywhere. I believe you should get as much education as possible." After high school, Gordon plans to attend Texas Tech to study business

ENTHUSIASTICALLY TALKING about plans for Celebrity Ball are Gordon McDowell and Mrs. Diane Onstot



ALWAYS EAGER TO LEND A HELPING HAND, Gordon McDowell explains a chemistry assignment to Brian Dalton

KEEPING IN SHAPE for football, Gordon spends many hours in the fieldhouse lifting weights





Paul Cecil  
 Susan Clegg  
 Tim Clegg  
 Hannah Clegg  
 Christine Clegg



Mary Clegg  
 Duane Clegg  
 Gary Collins  
 Kelly Collins  
 Larry Collins



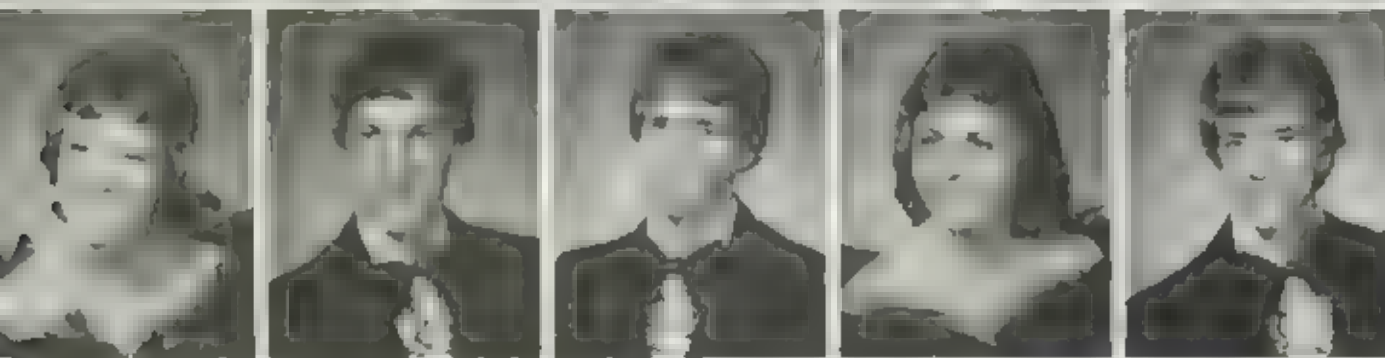
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 Steve Cook  
 Rene Cordova  
 Ghrandin Cox  
 Karen Crabie



Kim Creede  
 Mary Creede  
 Paige Cristales  
 Russel Cristales  
 Kym Crump



Paula Cummins  
 Jack Cupples  
 Mark Daily  
 Brian Dalton  
 Kelly Damer

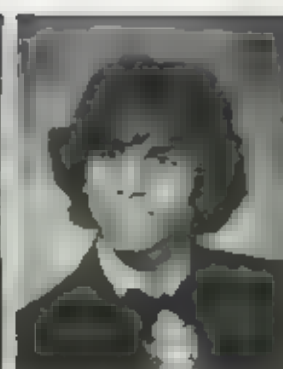
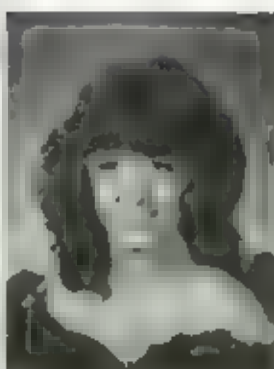


Shannon Daniel  
 Kenneth Daniels  
 Aaron Davis  
 Cindy Davis  
 Michael Davis



Leslie Day  
 Patrick Day  
 Shonda Deason  
 Debbie Decker  
 James DeLoor

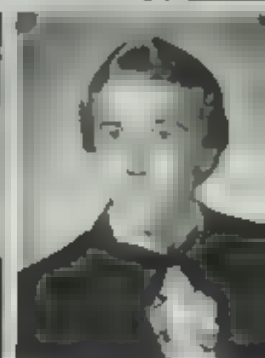
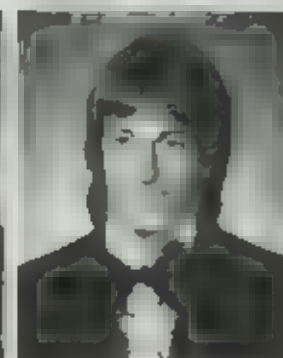
Patricia Dele  
Andrea Denning  
Melinda Dennis  
Michael Dieb  
Kevin Dodge



Lisa Donar  
Teresa Donaldson  
William Dooley  
Curtis Doyle  
Karen Duckworth



Joe Duren  
Terry Dvorak  
Laune Edwards  
David Elliott  
Jimmy Elliott



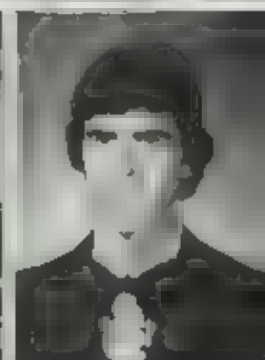
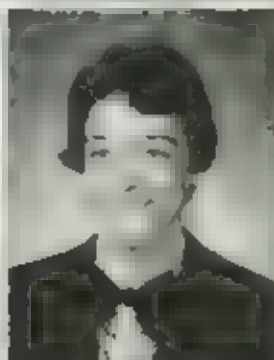
Bryan Erwin  
Dawn Evans  
Michael Evans  
Thomas Fancher  
Angela Farmer



Tim Farr  
Susan Faucher  
Diane Feld  
Brett Ferguson  
John Fischer



David Flowers  
Jonathan Fogle  
Kim Ford  
Lisa Fortenberry  
Jimmy Foster



Kellea Freeman  
Susan Freeman  
Dianna Fritz  
Jana Fry  
Lisa Fry





# Curiosity brings new life

By Stephen Hall

Johnie Cruise was sitting in the bleachers during the last period trying to listen to the announcements when there will be a Young Life meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Garland Board of Realtors' building. Johnie had heard of Young Life but didn't know what it was, and until then had not really cared to find out. Even during Halloween when he saw all the posters on the wall telling of the costume party Young Life was sponsoring, he had not

considered the fact that Young Life might be something that was fun. But he was determined to find out what this group was all about.

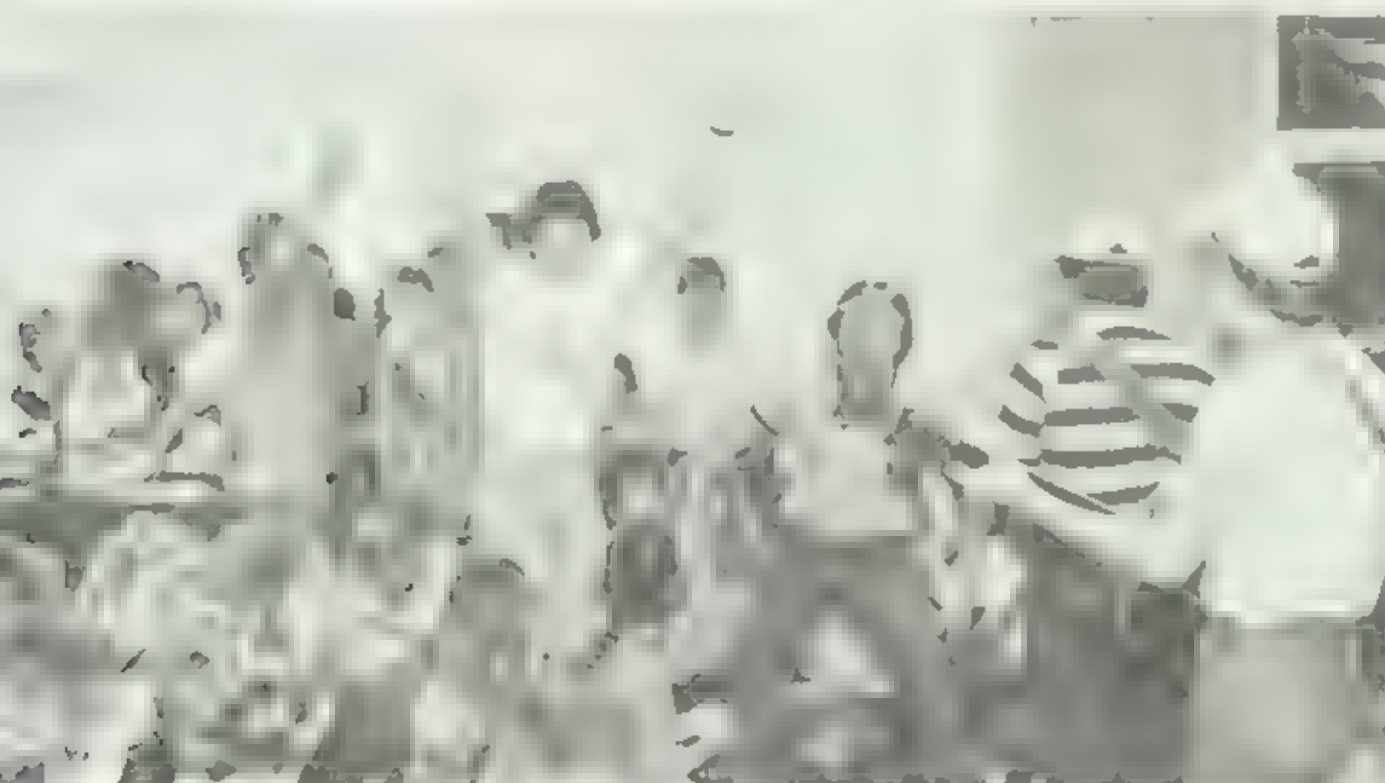
He found Senior Eddie Hale to ask him what exactly Young Life was. Eddie stated, "Young Life is a group for high school students learning about the Lord and having fun at the same time." The answer surprised Johnie because he thought Young Life was an organization for young

preachers.

Now Johnie was really curious. He had heard Junior Cindy O'Bryant talking about the club's ski trip so he asked her what was so special about the group. Cindy said it was because "the leaders are always willing to help. Plus it is a chance to have fun with your friends." Johnie was impressed with this new concept of fun, so at break he found Jen Johnston, junior, and asked her why she went to Young Life. She

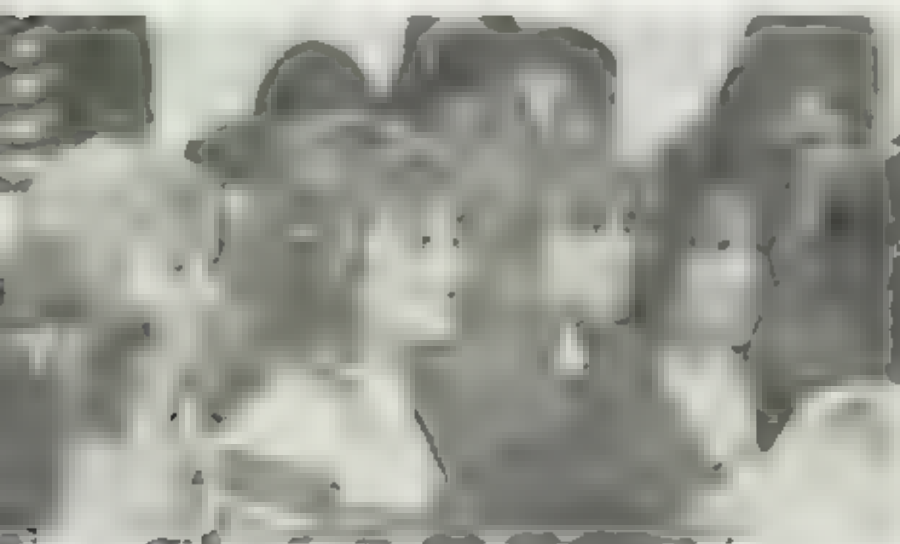
replied, "Because it makes me feel good about myself." Johnie was convinced that Young Life was more than he had expected so he decided to go.

Much to his surprise he really enjoyed himself. He sang songs, helped put on a skit, and laughed a lot. He even learned a little about how God feels about him. Afterward, all Johnie could talk about was next week's meeting.



STARTING EACH MEETING WITH A SONG, everyone joins in the action which helps create a family atmosphere

SENIOR BRIAN SMITH attempts to eat ice cream without the aid of a spoon as part of a skit



JOHN WILHELM, Christy Roe, Sabrina May, and Michelle Hastings

listen to the leaders who talk about the Bible



JOINING TOGETHER to have a good time, Kris Castleberry, Regina Whited, Donna Payne, Renee Whited, Judy Wilhelms, Laurie

Edwards, Lori Main, Cindy O'Bryant, and Beau Thompson show what Young Life is all about

# — Just for fun —

— By Mike Kelley —

Almost every student will agree that he prefers a day of activities ranging from playing racquetball, to sleeping, to working for that extra money to make a car payment over the monotonous classes on a school day.

One junior, Chris Hayes, said that he likes "to play racquetball at Pneuma Fitness Center," and quickly added, "I like the things you can do with a frisbee too." Because frisbee is not an organized sport, many students seem to really enjoy it. Among these students are April Lytle, Tom Fancher, and Larry Hervey.

Another favorite pastime is bowling. One can often find students having a good time at Don Carter's on the weekends. Steve Young, an avid bowler, explained, "It's a good way to work out tensions."

Many students are so involved in time-consuming ways that finding time to sleep is an activity in itself. Junior Tom Garza exclaimed, "I like to just crash on the couch; it helps me

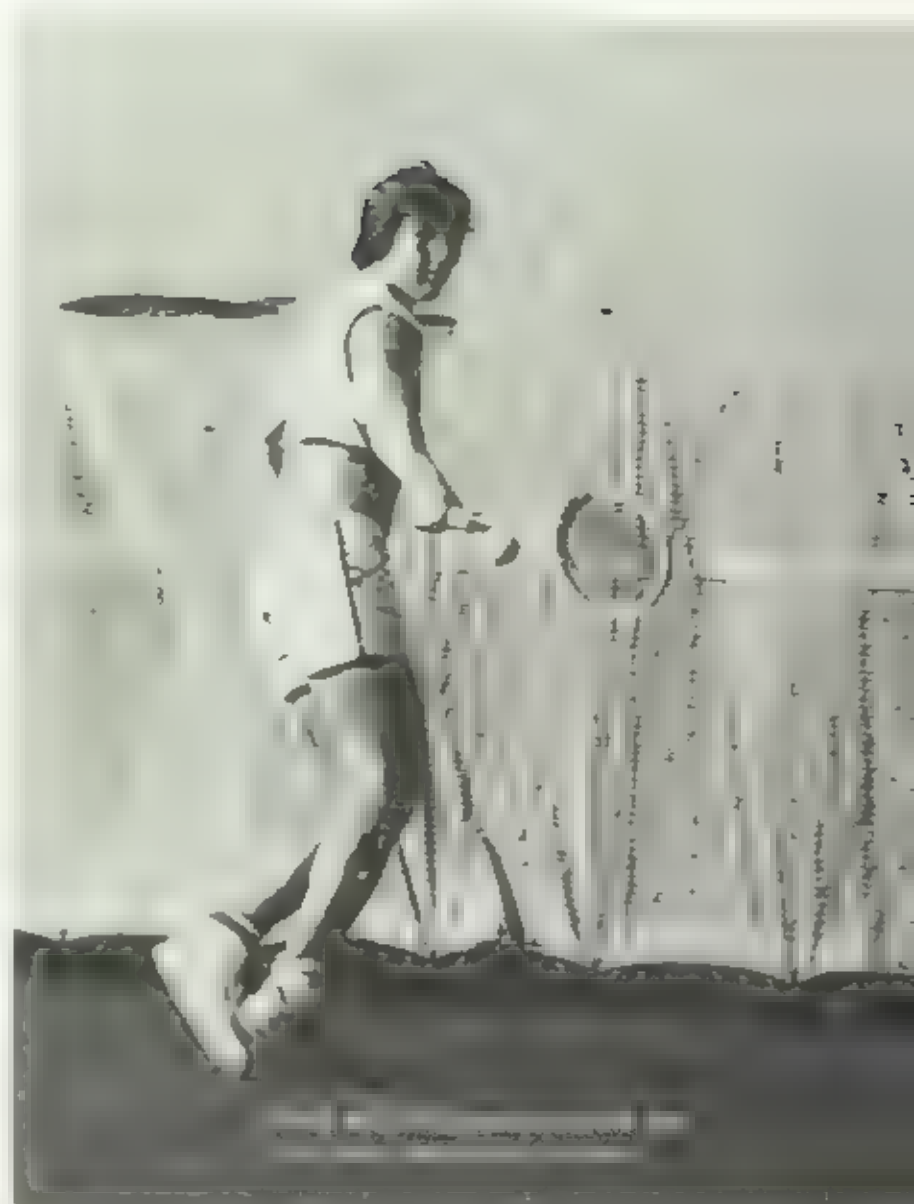
recuperate from the weekend."

Intramurals also play a large part in extracurricular activities. One group of students who play soccer in a league also played intramural soccer just to get in a little extra practice. Their team name was simply "The Club."

Manuel Salinas, Doug Stayman, Tom Garza and many other students can usually be spotted on Sundays playing football behind the school. The athletic field also serves as a playground for students who like baseball, soccer and jogging.

There are also a few students, and that is very few, who like to work in their spare time. Ross Lancaster can usually be found working at Safeway. Junior Richard Henry said, "It's not the work I like but the money."

Although activities that students participate in vary widely, there is one thing they all have in common. They all have a blast doing them.



SINCE A FRISBEE is easily stored anywhere, students get in a little play at break

KEEPING UP A STEADY PACE  
Sophomore Randy Burton takes a

few laps around the school track  
get into shape



Mark Funk  
Lisa Gabele  
Brian Gant  
Louis Garcia  
Rebecca Garcia



Robert Garvin  
Lee Gebhauer  
William Gibson  
Timothy Gidden  
Donna G iddens



Margaret Gillett  
Tony Gomez  
Charlotte Goode  
Keith Goodman  
Laura Goosby



Greg Gosnell  
Maranna Gowers  
Linda Graves  
Vickie Graves  
Eunita Gray



Katherine Grubb  
Edna Guajardo  
Martin Guerra  
Marina Gutierrez  
Eddie Hale



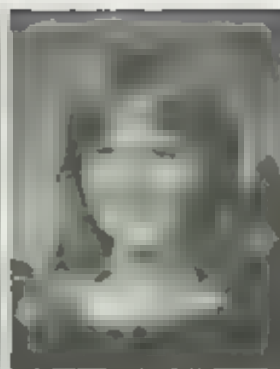
Mary Ha  
Stephen Hall  
Rhonda Hamilton  
John Harper  
Kevin Harper



Kevin Harris  
Kirk Hartman  
Jana Hashert  
Rhonda Hatzfeld  
Sheri Hayes



Lisa H. H. H.  
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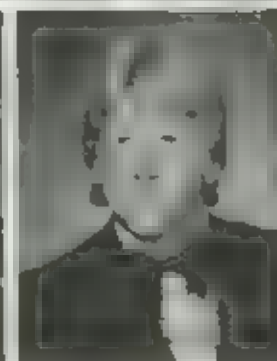
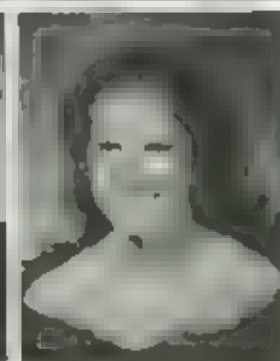
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# Groups pattern nature

By Laurie Serman

Bees do it, fish do it, elephants do it. Almost every species of animal divides its numbers into groups, so why not humans too? We do, of course, and this is quite obvious in almost every aspect of modern society.

This classification even occurs in a country like the United States, which is based on equality, so it is not surprising that high school students group themselves in the same fashion as the social classes. In our case, groups have clustered in four semi-regular cliques. These are the roper, the social (or Preppie), the freak, and the bandie. Possessing similar interests and dressing techniques, members of these cliques feel comfortable together.

The easy going roper is a common Texas sight. His cowboy boots, western belts,

and unique hats are a regular sight in the halls, as they are throughout Dallas. Ropers receive their name from their principal interest—rodeos. Most enjoy participating in playday events, while some are known as "drugstore cowboys," who wear the clothes, talk with the accents, dip the snuff, and listen to country music, but have never been near a horse, much less ridden one.

The social prefers to abandon the Texas tradition. One usually finds members of this group in student government, club offices, and athletics. The Preppie

fits into this category, as do most jocks. Socials are usually the ones who follow the fashion trends set last year when "preppie" wear was advocated by the department stores.

The freak is just an updated version of the sixties' hippy. Some have long hair, some have short, but all tend to dress similarly—in jeans and rock concert t-shirts. Favoring rock and roll music, their primary pastime is hanging out in the smoking area or at the Agora.

The bandie, the most indefinite of all cliques, includes members with a

wide variety of tastes but who have one thing in common—band. They live for half time at the football games, when they can perform the difficult routines that are worked on August through December. Bandies usually hang out at places like Mr. Gatti's after the games; and at school, one can find them in the bandhall.

All school cliques have their unique qualities. While some insist upon fierce rivalries among the groups, most work to get along with each other. "After all," commented Kim Kohl, "we all have to share the same school, so why not get along?"

BAND MEMBER Scott Zender practices in the band hall, where most bandies hang out in their spare time.



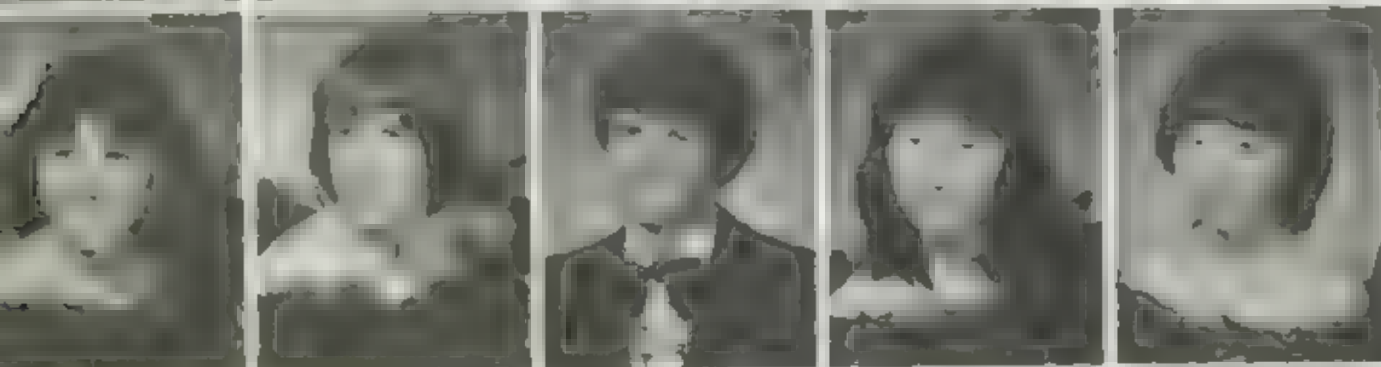
**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM**  
MEMBER John DiBiase gets into the Raider spirit of an outdoor pep rally

## By Laurie Serman





Sheryl Johnson  
Tanya Johnson  
Thomas Johnston  
Tina Johnston  
Katina Jones



Lisa Jones  
Tammy Jones  
Shannon Jordon  
Linda Kang  
Young Kang



Michelle Kappelman  
Mary Keele  
M. Kim  
Christine Kirby  
Meg Kirby



Billy Kirkley  
James Klein  
Kim Koehler  
Kevin Kolb  
Aaron Koistad



Teresa Kornegay  
Doug Kruger  
Keith Kyser  
Dixie Landress  
Artis LaRocca



David LaRue  
Mary Beth Laye  
Rene Leeson  
Michael Leff  
Rodney Lewis



Gayla LiCausi  
Brian Lidder  
Tim Lightfoot  
Loretta Looney  
Cheryl Lopez

Jim Louis  
Tern Lucas  
Cary Lumkes  
Sandy Luna  
Andrew Luther



Elizabeth Lynch  
April Lytle  
Chris Manther  
Lisa Marchetti  
James Martinez



Teresa Mastin  
Julie Mathews  
Andrea Mattison  
Lisa Maxey  
Teri Maus



Sandra Mayes  
Kimberly Maynard  
Jack Mayzak  
Karen McAtee  
Duffy McDowell



Gordon McDowell  
Julie McFadden  
Daniel McKeen  
Kathy McMellon  
Jody McMillan



Greg Meadows  
Connie Meller  
David Mercer  
Lindsay Merritt  
Ronald Michal



Laura Michaels  
Franklyn Mickelsen  
Michelle Miller  
Monica Mitchell  
Susan Mohnkern



# It's a whole new start

By Teresa Perez



Suppose a student did not participate in any school athletics, but he was interested in sports which the school did not have. What would he have done?

More than likely, he would have participated in the intramural program, which has been reorganized.

After almost two years of absence, the intramural program came back with a whole new start.

Mr. Weldon Smith, head of the intramural program of the Garland Independent School District, initiated a new intramural program for 1982-83. This program turned out to be a success as proven by the participation and interest by the area students.

Coach Bill Haggard, who was named NG's Intramural Director, said that intramurals were provided for the students who didn't participate in "interscholastic" school

SHOWING HIS TALENT FOR SOCCER, Danny Boswell, senior, heads a soccer ball high into the air

athletics that did want to participate in sports and games. "It also provided the physical exercise that they need," he added.

Sabrina May, sophomore, stated, "The main thing that I like about intramurals is that you get to be with your friends. You also get to meet other people on the other teams."

"I'm glad they have a wide range of activities because those who aren't good enough for school sports don't have to be left out and have to think that there's nothing to do here at North Garland," said Sophomore Pam Trahan.

Some of the activities that the students could have participated in were arm wrestling, basketball, checkers, chess, darts, flag football, frisbee golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, tug-o-war, volleyball and woodyball.

In regard to Coach Haggard's being the director, he said enthusiastically, "I enjoy it. I like to see the kids get involved in sports and athletics and try to stay in good shape. They can do this by being in intramurals."



SENIOR CARL JACOBS KICKS A GOAL for Carl's Club against Spudboy's goal tender Mike Harrison.



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# ???

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By Susan Smith

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"Why are there question marks where the headline should be? That's a good question. You see, I wasn't able to think of one right away so I thought I would do it later but ... uh ... well ... uh ... I forgot. Sorry."

Does it sound familiar creating a quickly thrown-together group of words depicting a legitimate answer when in actuality it is nothing more than a barely plausible excuse? You're not alone in your reminiscences, for everyone at one time or another relies on his quick-thinking mind to get him out of a bind.

For example, art teacher

Mrs. Ina Himmeleirich has heard, "Honestly, my dog ate my homework" and "My mother was cleaning up my room and accidentally threw it away" as reasons for a student's lack of an assignment in class. Those and other answers, such as "My brother dropped me off at school, and I left my homework in his car, and he's on his way to San Antonio" are all excuses that are heard by teachers and invented by students.

Principal Gary Reeves is not immune to these excuses either. He has catalogued unique reasons for students' absences. Among them there

are "Please excuse Jimmy for being absent yesterday. His grandmother died again," and short and sweet ones such as "Ben sic."

This school is one among thousands in this country which receive extraordinary reasons for absences. A list was compiled by John Lillie of excuses given to teachers in Burnsville, Minnesota. The following four are among the best from the list. The spelling is as it appeared on the actual note.

"Dear school, please excuse John for bean absent on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 32, and 33."

"My daughter was absent

yesterday because she was tired. She spent the week with the Marines."

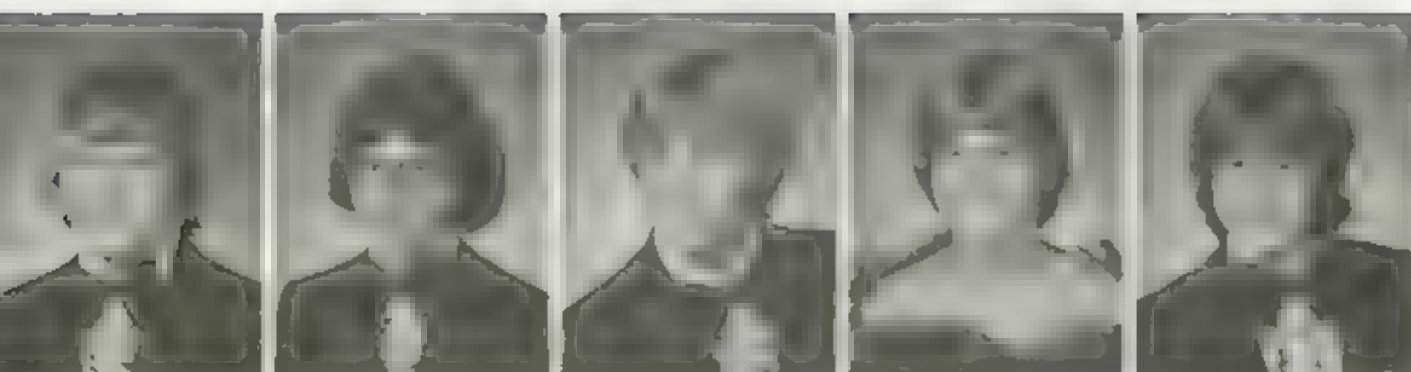
"My son is under the doctor's care and could not take P.E. Please excuse him."

"Please excuse Johnny for being absent. It was his father's fault."

As one can see, these excuses tend to be farfetched but used nonetheless. With practice, one can become quite adept in making excuses; however, if not careful in its creation, you will have just that — an excuse, not a reason.



PLEADING FOR HER TO BE BELIEVED is Teresa Perez as she attempts to explain why she was late to Mr. David Larue.



Jeffrey Mohon  
Max Mondragon  
Curt Mooney  
Darrah Moore  
James Moreland



Sheri Morgan  
Betty Morlan  
Eric Morris  
Teresa Morris  
Aisa Moseley



Doug Murdock  
Marty Murphy  
Thomas Murray  
Subashani Naidoo  
James Nail



Angela Nalley  
Tina Newsome  
Minh Nguyen  
Keri Numbie  
Sherry O'Brien



Cindy O'Bryant  
Vicky Ohman  
Claudia Olguin  
Sharon O'Reilly  
Debye Orr

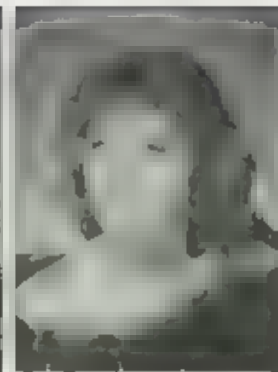


Jon Overstreet  
David Pace  
Joseph Pacheco  
Michael Page  
Brigitte Payne



John Payne  
Joseph Peraza  
Starlett Pesano  
Jeffrey Peterman  
Sherry Peters

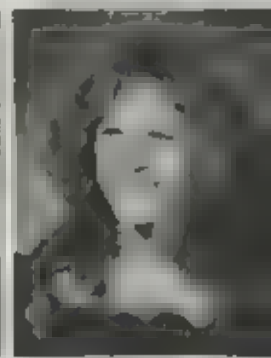
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James Phillips  
John Phillips  
Tamera Pierce  
Verita Pierce



Joe Pasencio  
Esmeralda Ponce  
Connie Pool  
Nancy Quattrebaum  
Renee Ransom



Sherry Ray  
Mary Reece  
Troy Reimer  
Rodney Rhoades  
Krista Rice



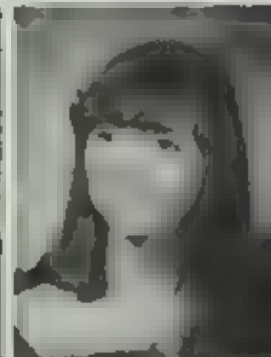
Carrie Richey  
Debbie Riley  
Cathy Roberts  
Ryan Roberts  
Jimmy Robertson



Mike Robertson  
Laurie Robinson  
Denny Rodriguez  
Mark Rogers  
Judy Rose



Raymond Rosson  
Laura Rotunda  
Sheri Rucker  
Lonné Rushing  
Christine Rust



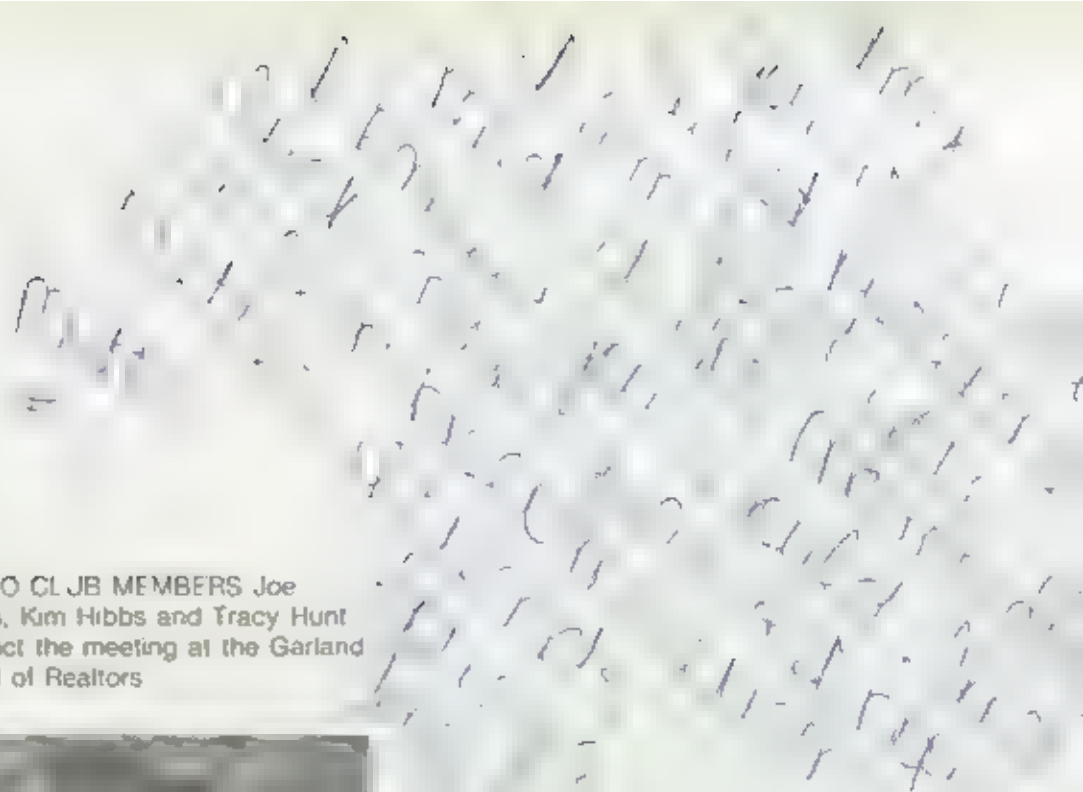
Greg Salerno  
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Steve Savant  
Jeff Schaeffer  
Susan Schnitzler





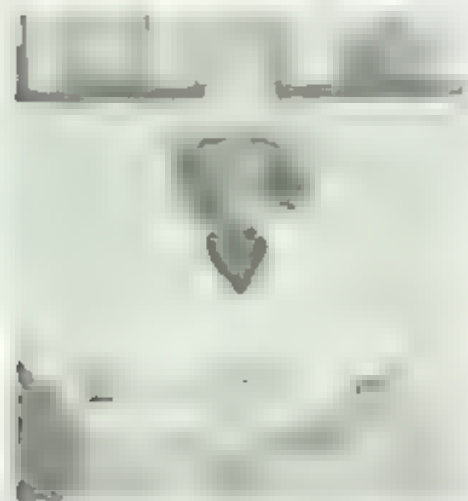


RODEO CLUB MEMBERS Joe Boggs, Kim Hibbs and Tracy Hunt conduct the meeting at the Garland Board of Realtors



SENIOR MONICA MITCHELL, said to be the best performer for the girls in the rodeo team, tries to undecorate a steer

DURING A RODEO TEAM MEETING, Senior Monica Mitchell calls for attention



## Gals saddle up too!

By April Lytle

Most girls attend the rodeo to watch guys get dirty trying to ride bulls, catching steers, and riding horses. Some girls join in on the fun themselves. This is the case of the nine girls on the North Garland Rodeo Team.

Although they do not compete in such backbreaking events as riding bulls, they do participate in barrel racing and steer undecorating, which is the most difficult

event offered because "it is a big challenge to bend over and get the ribbon from the steer's back while in motion," commented Senior Monica Mitchell.

"Like the boys, I get butterflies in my stomach and when my name is announced, I get really nervous and begin to shake," stated Paula Hibbs.

Other than the boys, the girls have their "prize" competitors. Monica Mitchell,

said to be the best performer for the girls, has the top record for the team. After joining her sophomore year, she made it to the finals in just that year. Very few girls achieve this during their first year of competition.

North Garland's team is fairly new, consisting mainly of female officers, with the exception of one boy, Joe Boggs.

"The girls really enjoy

working with the guys," said Donna Robinson, junior. "It is just like the name says, we are a team. We get along great!"

# Cultural ideas exchanged

By Yolanda Castillo

Time: 7:15 a.m.

Place: St. Luis Secondary School

Day: Any day of the school week

If the conditions above look familiar or seem like an everyday occurrence in an American high school, it is deceptively so. This scene actually takes place in Ghana at St. Luis Secondary, a school with one American student- Lisa Molin.

"I went to Ghana to help spread my religion, Baha'i, a religion which teaches the 'essential worth of all religions, the unity of all races and the equality of the sexes.'" In South Africa, books are

hard to come by so I wanted to be able to teach and reassure people to our faith," states Lisa.

Lisa's journey began in 1980. After several attempts to become an exchange student, Lisa located a family in Ghana — Mr. and Mrs. Asare who were also Baha'i's.

"I was so happy! I just couldn't believe I was going!" exclaimed Lisa. "I had to go to San Diego, California; then finally I was on my way to Ghana."

When Lisa went there, she was immediately accepted into the Asare family as well as in the community.

School began promptly at 7:15 a.m. First, the student

body assembled and recited their usual prayers. "I was very lucky to go to school, unlike America, where school is required for everyone," she commented.

At first the culture presented some problems for Lisa. Punctuality is not one of the Ghana's virtues. If they were to start an activity at 3, it wouldn't really begin until 5 o'clock, when everyone was there.

Entertainment was quite different. Lisa explained, "When you had a friend over, your only form of entertainment was talking. Funny though, there you could sit and talk for hours at a time. As a form of hospitality after you have

finished talking, one would walk her friend home."

Dating was not the same. "You usually stayed with one person and eventually married that person, unlike America where you date a many boys as you want," added Lisa.

Lisa returned home in order to finish her senior year here.

With a slight tear on her cheek, Lisa summed up her experience: "It was really a neat experience. The people were warm and understanding and looked out for me."

Right now I'm working really hard so that I can earn enough money to go back and really miss it!"



DURING HER STAY in the village Obeng Yow, Lisa collected many new friends



LISA MOSLIN, an American exchange student to Ghana, studies her English in order that one day she can return to teach it



Aaron Schuchart  
Julie Schult  
Eric Schultze  
Kevin Scott  
Mary Searcy



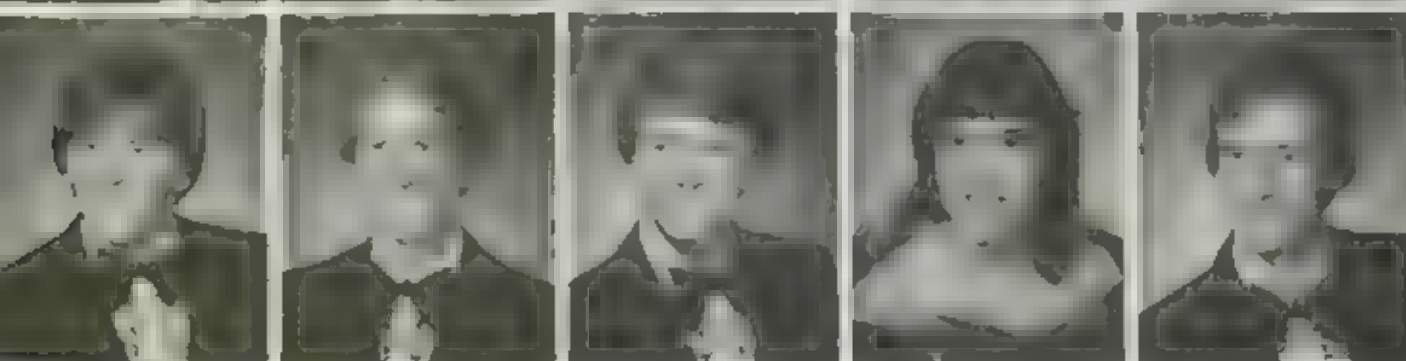
Barbara Seheimer  
James Sellers  
Denyce Sepeda  
Laurie Serman  
Steve Shanks



Freddy Shaw  
Mike Shaw  
Mike Shea  
Sherry Shepherd  
Brian Simmons



Jeffrey Sires  
Bart Skinner  
Wynona Skinner  
Angela Smith  
Beth Smith



Brian Smith  
Joel Smith  
Steve Smith  
Susan Smith  
Chris Snow



Billy Snyder  
Kelly Sorsby  
Charles Spence  
Rhonda St. Clair  
Kenneth Stanley



Christine Staples  
Tammy Starling  
Douglas Stayman  
Deborah Steltzlen  
Marcus Stephenson



Rusty Stoltzfus  
Rhona Stout  
Darcy Sullivan  
David Sunderland  
Kenneth Swallow



John Sweat  
Jackie Tannenbaum  
Kathy Taylor  
Charles Teel  
Chuck Terrell



Andrea Thacker  
Rodney Thacker  
Joe Thoma  
Shannon Thomas  
Tammy Thomas



Debra Thomason  
Holly Thorton  
Deborah Todd  
Barry Torbert  
Came Trimble



David Tucker  
Melanie Turner  
Michael Twaddell  
Donna Twitty  
Teena Twitty



Tina Tyler  
Cheryl Vaughan  
Cynthia Vanarsdell  
Paul Van Dyke  
Shawn Van Dyke



David Vasquez  
Joseph Veazey  
David Vick  
Sally Volz  
Stephan Wainscott



# —Sink or swim—

By Cheryl Arterburn

"Who knows?" replied s. Jean MacKenzie, swimming coach, when asked when Holford pool would be ready for the swim team's use. The North Highland swim team had a frustrating problem: they didn't have a pool and probably won't get one until next year.

The team once practiced at Richland Junior College, but that pool was closed for the season for repairs. They then travelled all the way to Westfield Junior College to practice. Swim team member Gina Smith remarked, "We really waste a lot of time having to ride out there on the bus. If we could drive our own cars, maybe it would save more time."

All these problems didn't upset the team much. Mrs.

MacKenzie remarked "If you can't practice, you can't do well at meets." Because of the situation the team wasn't able to participate in many meets this year. The two meets they were able to attend were Invitationals where all swimmers improved their times.

The swimmers were disappointed because of all the trouble, but they were still optimistic. "We've been pushed around too much. If they (the city) ever get Holford finished, everything would be all straightened out, but it looks like it'll never be ready," stated Tracy Compton, swim team manager. Member Gina Smith summed it up with the statement: "I'm positive it will get better. I couldn't get worse!"



SWIM TEAM MEMBERS Gina Smith, Todd Davis and Tracy Compton discuss the results of their latest swim meet.



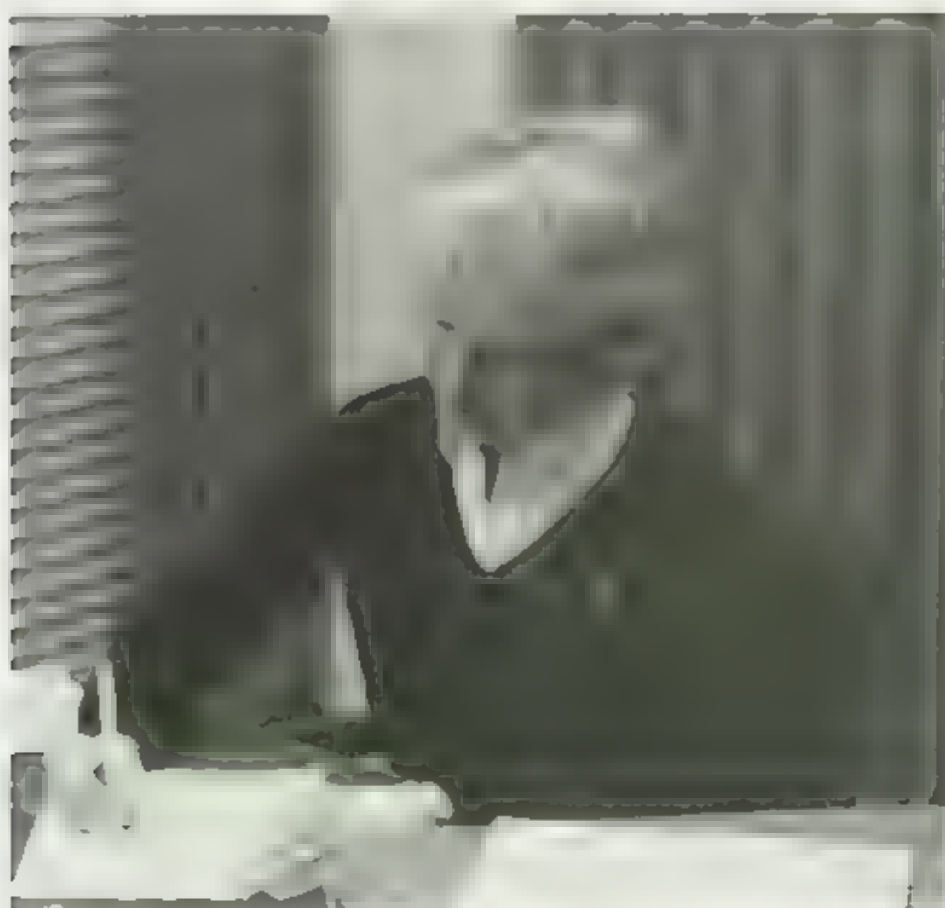
BECAUSE OF THE POOL PROBLEMS, team members like Steve Clenney and Curtis Doyle must spend first period just sitting around instead of practicing laps in the pool.



SWIM TEAM — BACK ROW: Rick Clearfield, Todd Davis, Steve Condron, Curtis Doyle, Steve Clenney, James Seaberry. FRONT ROW: Gina Smith, Edna Guajardo, Mary Nussy, Cam Collins, Tracy Compton, Coach Jean MacKenzie.



A NOMINEE for 1983 Best Raider Spirit, Angie Nalley cheerfully prepares to promote school spirit before a pep rally.



ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING with written ideas for a spirit project. Mrs. Linda Drake is one of the sponsors of the Spirit Committee, which consists of Pam Barnes, Renee Ransom, Angie Nalley, Gordon McDowell, Tony Jacinto, Eddie Hale, Mrs. Diane Onstot, Sheri Hayes and Kevin McSpadden.

MAKING PLANS for the next spirit project are Mrs. Diane Onstot, sponsor, and Gordon McDowell.

## 'We ♥ NG'

By Pam Barnes

"The student body had more spirit this year than in the past years. The parents really got involved," proudly stated Mrs. Diane Onstot, one of the sponsors of the Spirit Committee.

The Spirit Committee was a new organization formed by Mrs. Linda Drake, assistant principal, and Mrs. Onstot, student activity director. It was created to develop and promote school spirit among students, teachers, Garland citizens and parents.

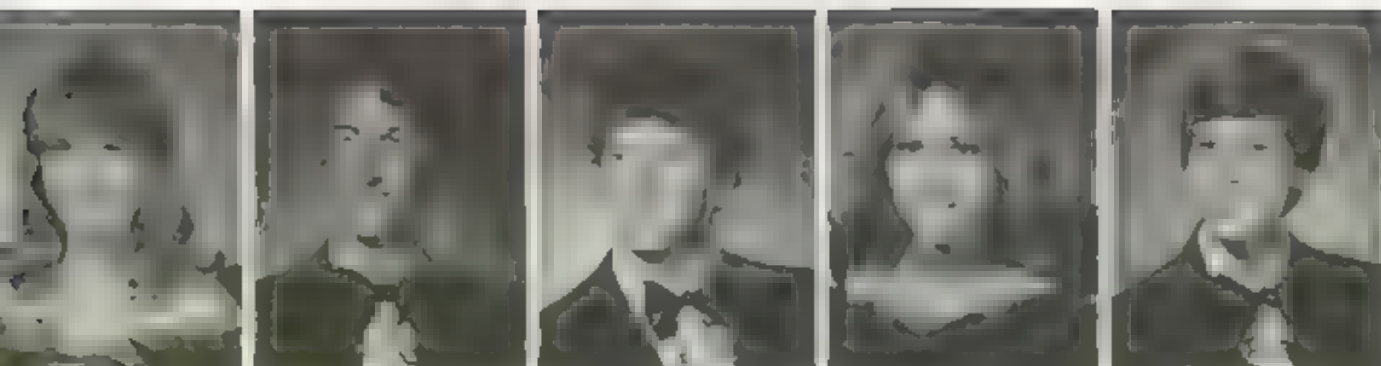
The Spirit Committee members attended football, basketball, baseball, soccer games and track meets looking for that special "Raider Rooter," the name given to the most spirited person. Misty Yarbrough, a "Raider Rooter," said "I

felt honored to know I was awarded for showing school spirit." To name just a few, other winners were students Rhonda Hatzfeld and Misty Yarbrough, teachers Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth and Mr. Don Card, parents Mr. Larry Crain and Mr. Glen McDowell, and citizens Mrs. Doris Hertel and Mrs. June Cook.

A variety of gifts were presented to these "Raider Rooters." Various businesses donated a number of things — flowers, hair cuts, dinner and t-shirts. The school gave away game tickets, key chains and stickers. "The new organization was a great turn-out. It added to the overall enthusiasm of the school," stated Senior Gordon McDowell, student body president.







Jennifer Walker  
James Wagren  
Albert Walton  
Joanne Warren  
Scotty Warren



Kelly Watson  
Wendy Watson  
Theresa Webb  
Gregory Welch  
Kim Welch



Dennis Welpé  
Elizabeth West  
Jan Whitacre  
Daria White  
Lisa White



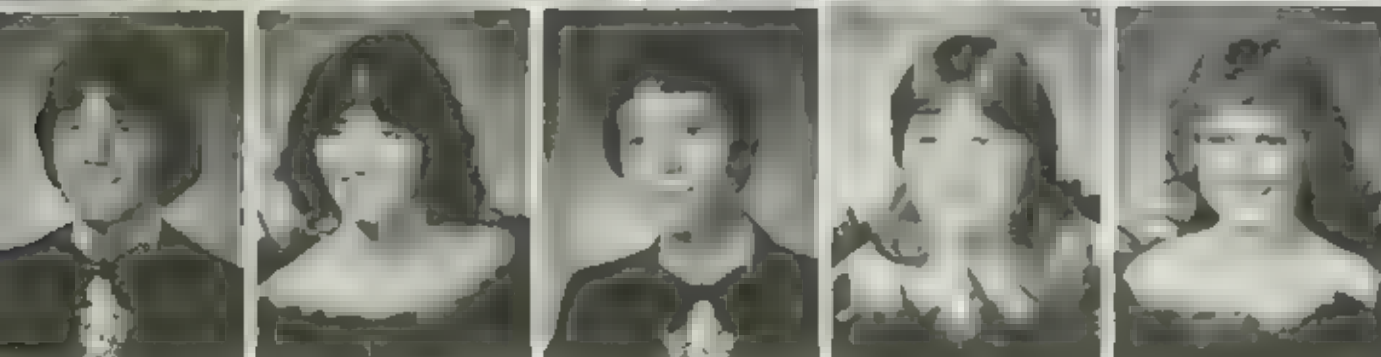
Meranie Whited  
On W  
John Wiggins  
Judy Wilhelms  
Kimberly Wilkins



Twain Wilkins  
Edwin Willamsee  
Becky Williamson  
Brenda Wilson  
Karen Wilson



Ben Wittmeyer  
Rosina Wittmeyer  
Chris Wolfe  
Michael Wolfe  
Christina Wolken



Eric Womack  
Camye Wood  
Ronald Wood  
Vicki Workley  
Angela Worley

Jimmy Wright  
Rhonda Wright  
Donald Yarbrough  
Brian Yeiton  
Kurt Young



## —Apple lovers unite—

By Kevin McSpadden

No one ever really knows why the person behind the teacher's desk chose to be there. That person might have dreamed about becoming a teacher as a result of joining Future Teachers of America while in high school.

As FTA sponsor Miss Debbie Wester said, "FTA is a way to introduce people to different careers in education." FTA does this in many ways, such as through speakers who talk about teaching in general and instructional techniques that have proved successful. One

such speaker this year was a former North Garland teacher who is now Director of Communications for GISD, Mrs. Deborah Bryant. The club also looks into colleges that offer teacher preparation.

FTA also does service projects each year. Head Start, a federal organization set up for under-privileged students to give them extra help was one place the group visited to view first-hand special education projects. Cupcakes and Christmas stockings were taken there during the

holidays. In addition, FTA decorated part of the hall for Homecoming to show respect and school spirit. A successful carnation sale at Valentine's was a fund raise. Special dinners included one at Al Vera's and the annual banquet honoring senior members.

This small but active club maintains an interest in a wide variety of events, a requirement for any future teacher who goes "beyond his specialized field to add spice to his classes."



DEBRA THOMASON, as FTA Treasurer, works diligently on the budget.



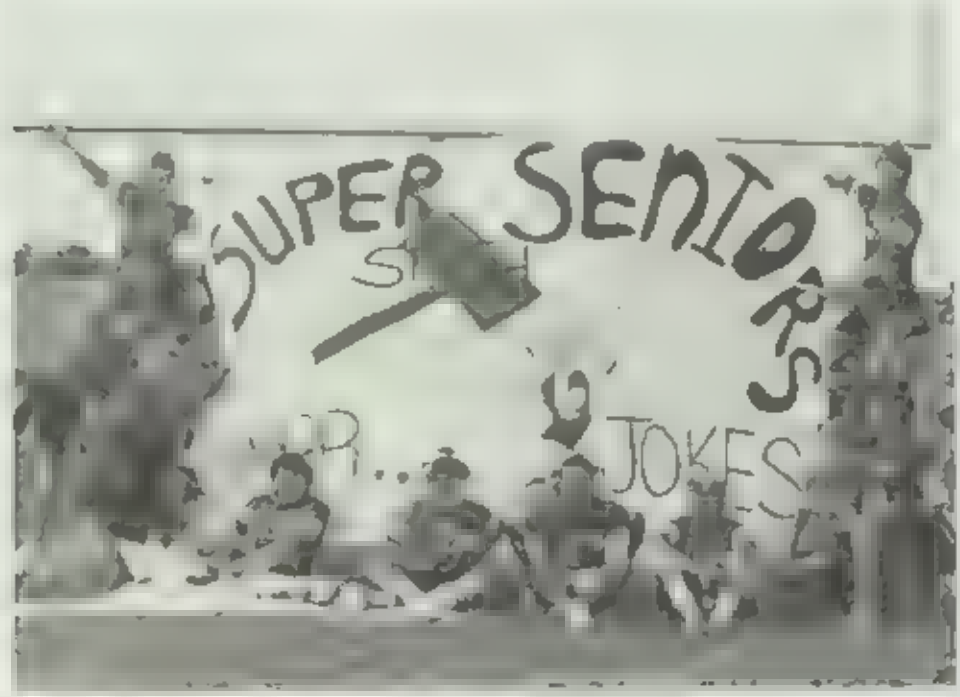
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—BOTTOM ROW: Miss Debbie Wester (sponsor), Kendy Hoffman, Susie Cox, Debra Thomason (treasurer), Jan Whitacre (vice-president), Darcy Sullivan, Michelle Kaplemann (historian), Laura

Ortiz, Cindy Bowen, Mary Beth Lays (president, not pictured), Krysta Rios (secretary). TOP ROW: Teresa Komegay, Rhonda Stout (reporter), Sherry Cooper, Lisa Marchetti, Libby Underwood, Kari Damer, Angie Nalley, Rusty Sizemore.



PLAYING FRISBY AFTER LUNCH  
Marybeth Laye and Karl Bowers  
display symptoms of senioritis

SENIORITIS SEEMS TO ATTACK  
Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders in  
various ways.



## It never fails

I never thought in my wildest dreams I would catch the bug, which is more commonly known as senioritis. It came when I least expected.

Warned by my fellow peers daily, the puzzle was how could I catch the bug. Rumor is that is usually attacks those who are "Irresponsible" or "aren't involved in school activities."

I just cannot see how I got it. I had six classes throughout the year. First period was tennis and physical conditioning with Coach Wallace. Next, English IV honors meant withstanding Mrs. Hunt's English classics. Third, there was Spanish II with Mrs. Suhren.

Then my hard classes

began — Honors Basketweaving and Honors Finger Painting. Oh, how I suffered through those classes. They were the most tedious of all. Then, of course, journalism was a different ball game. I had to constantly wrack my brain for ideas for numerous stories.

Now, I really can't see how senioritis caught me, but it happened on a cool December day while I was learning how to make a square knot. I had a chilly feeling all down my back. It was Johnny Jock's fingers tapping me there.

I turned and asked what he wanted. "Do ya wanna leave? I got this square knot down pack. She'll never know the difference," Johnny

exclaimed.

So the itch began with symptom number one. When he said, "Everyone does it," that was my second and worst symptom.

So, with me walking next to J.J., we were on our way. I went home. I didn't know where he went until later I found he went back to class in fear of getting caught.

The bug-senioritis-caught me, but I think mine was the only case of senioritis in history that became cured before trouble began at home. I found that senioritis can and will attack anyone, at anytime, or at anyplace despite the number of classes or how loyal you are to your school.



# 'All in a day's work' is their motto

Lunch is over and the remnants of 1,800 meals must be cleared. Three custodians attend to the mopping while a fourth takes out the garbage.

"I wouldn't do it!" exclaims Freshman Ricky Parvin.

"Oh, it's hard work but we enjoy it," contradicts Teresa Eizando, a custodian who works on the day shift.

The custodians have many duties. They must sweep and mop the halls, vacuum the carpeted rooms, clean the restrooms, empty trash cans, and keep the school clean.

Some of the repair work around the school is done by Building Engineer George Vickers, who seemingly is always on his way to the business office. He takes care of such things as digging broken keys out of locks, putting doors back on their hinges, repairing desks and lockers, and other

"minor" repair.

Another group of people

cleaning is the cafeteria workers. "We do as much or more cleaning than cooking," explains Sally Dale as she mops the floor in one of the cold lines.

The day starts at 7 a.m. for most of this all-woman staff. They begin with preparation of the day's lunch. To break the monotony, Dorothy Denny sings "Elvira" and other selected hits while the rest of the workers joke with her and each other. "Have you heard the saying 'You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps'?" Well, here it's a requirement," responds Bonnie Dickerson as she cleans the tables in

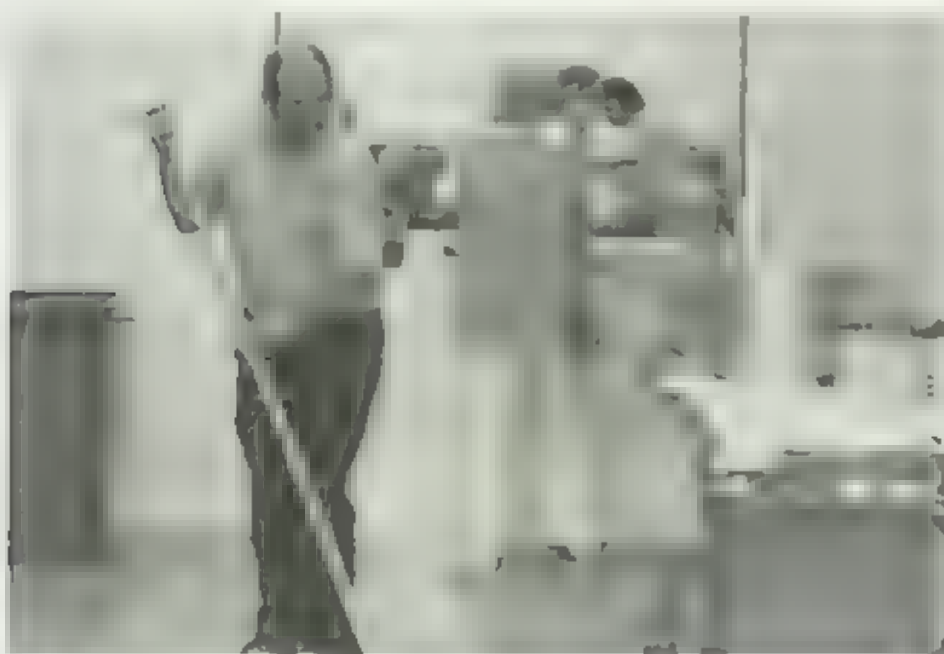
the cafeteria.

Along with the lunch workers, the parking lot attendants also arrive at 7 a.m. Their day begins with the morning rush of 280 student cars. They check for parking stickers, which cost \$9 for a semester, and charge a quarter for those without stickers. The rest of the day until 3 p.m. is spent checking passes and excuses of people going in and out of the parking area located in the rear of the school. They also provide protection for the cars during the day. Weather is more of

a problem for the attendants than the cars. "The cold is the worst. We can't wear gloves and still hold the money, so our hands get cold," complains Mr. Ray Sawteale, attendant on the east side.

Although many people dislike their jobs, most of custodians, cafeteria workers and parking lot attendants enjoy and take pride in their work. Principal Gary Reeves states, "They're all very valuable and they take pride in the school."

**AT THE CRACK OF DAWN.** B. Stanley is busily working at the east gate of the student parking lot taking up money and checking for parking stickers.



**CLEANING THE CAFETERIA** fifth period, Enrique Garza sweeps the floor while Anne Jenkins and Charlei Sanford clean the lunch dishes and trays.

**CAFETERIA WORKERS:** Sitting in front is Manager Diane Boswell. **FIRST ROW:** Gail Lebow, Bertie Smith, Gertrude Moore, Bewah McCrory, Kaike Howell, Sarah Bode, Peggy Butler, Jill Johnson, Debbie Baker, Laura Cook. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Dale, Rosalie Teasdale, Helga Starkweather, Kaye Neir, Annie Rawls, Martha Cornelius, Bonnie Dickerson, Emma Thompson, Dorothy Denny, Mary Todd, Anne Jenkins, Charlette Sanford. **THIRD ROW:** Judy de Vlugt, Shelby Thurman, Kay Ambrite, Sharron Jennings, Martha Koenig, Jane Cartwright, Susan Torbes, Aneta Jannet, Brenda Rigby, Tina Kuhns, Jessi Mariner.





SHOWING HER SCHOOL SPIRIT  
Gail Lebow wears a Raider t-shirt  
while serving lunch

CUSTODIANS FIRST ROW: Maria Renteria,  
Teresa Ramirez, Dulcely Hernandez, Arda  
Smart, Teodora Gario, Gail Lebow, W. Patsy  
Foster, Freda, Gloria, Maria, Teresa, Retha  
Mae. SECOND ROW: Building Supervisor, Ed  
Renteria, George, Frank, Robert, Al,  
Hickins and Building Engineer George Vickers

SOON AFTER THE TABLES have  
been cleaned, Teodora Gario  
sweeps the floor before mopping it

# Our gang assures quality education

"Administration is one of those jobs that no one wants to do, but one that has to be done," explains Mrs. Carol Ethel, a business office secretary, "and it's those dedicated administrators who do just that."

In the beginning there was one principal that was responsible for everything from A-Z that had to do with administrating a school. Since Mr. Gary Reeves has been principal, he has seen many changes for the better. "I have seen better student bodies each year, less need for disciplinary action, more participation in school activities, and changes in ways to make the school run easier," notes Mr. Reeves. The first change in the future that Mr. Reeves would like to see would be a rise in the

academic level of the school, especially in the TAB test ratings.

As Garland schools grew, the duties of principal became more complicated. So, the assistant principal was introduced into the scene. As a result, many administration jobs are divided among the assistant principals, except for discipline and attendance which are shared jobs.

Mrs. Linda Drake, one assistant principal, is in charge of textbooks and curriculum instruction. "In the future, I would like to see more emphasis on students getting prepared for life after high school, more student involvement in school activities, and that students would think of us assistant principals as someone to talk

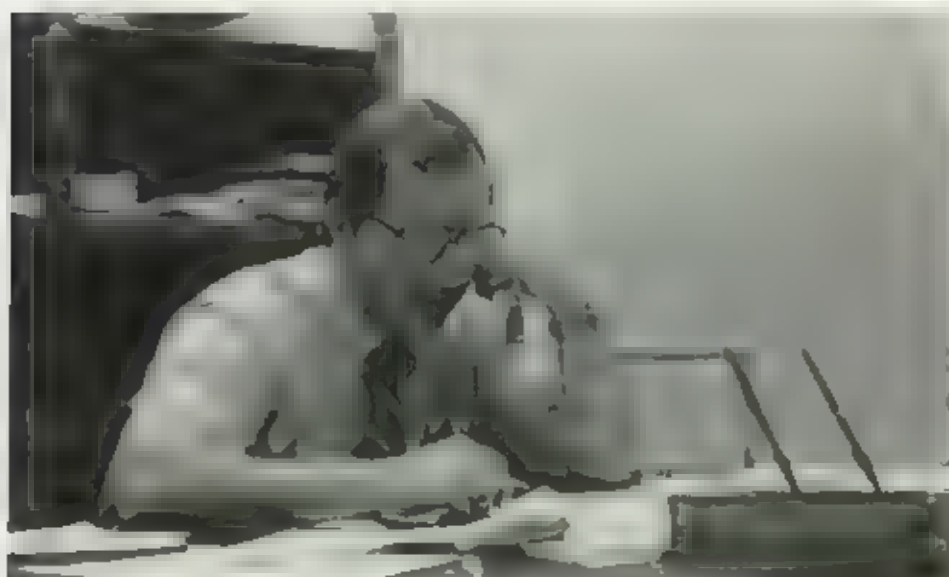
to when in need . . . " says Mrs. Drake, while verbalizing some of her goals.

Mr. Jim Lewis, another assistant principal, is in charge of bussing, teacher substitutes, and building maintenance. As a newcomer this year, Mr. Lewis would like to see more respect toward teachers from the students and more pride shown in the school, pertaining to its cleanliness and neatness. Mr. Lewis remarks, "This school has a lot of student involvement in school activities, and I would like to see even more as long as the students remember that academics come first."

Mr. Roger Herrington, the third assistant principal, works with instructional administration. In other

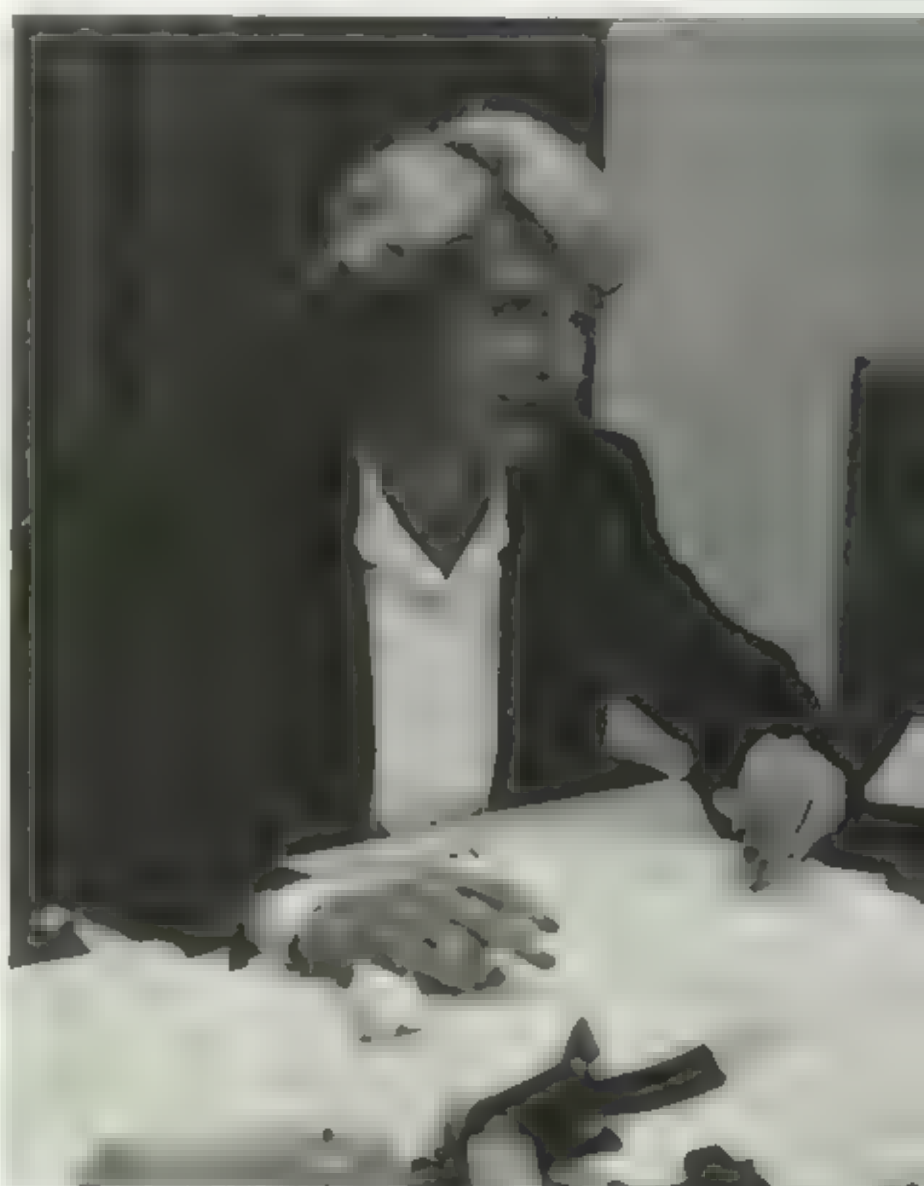
words, he makes it his job to make sure that the things that are to be taught are, and he also keeps up with student and teacher performance to assure the best quality of academic levels. "In the future I would like to have more contact with students and see more motivation by students to learn," explains Mr. Herrington.

Don't get the impression that everything about NG is run by the principal and his assistants. The ways they regulate the school are set by guidelines established by the GISD administrators, Dr. E. Douglas and the Board of Trustees. Through Dr. Douglas' and his assistants' dedication and experience, they constantly try to perfect the district's academic quality.



WHILE CHECKING FIGURES over the phone, Mr. Roger Herrington strives to keep up NG's academic quality.

BEING A NEW ADDITION to the administrative staff, Mr. Jim Lewis is a bright hope for the future.



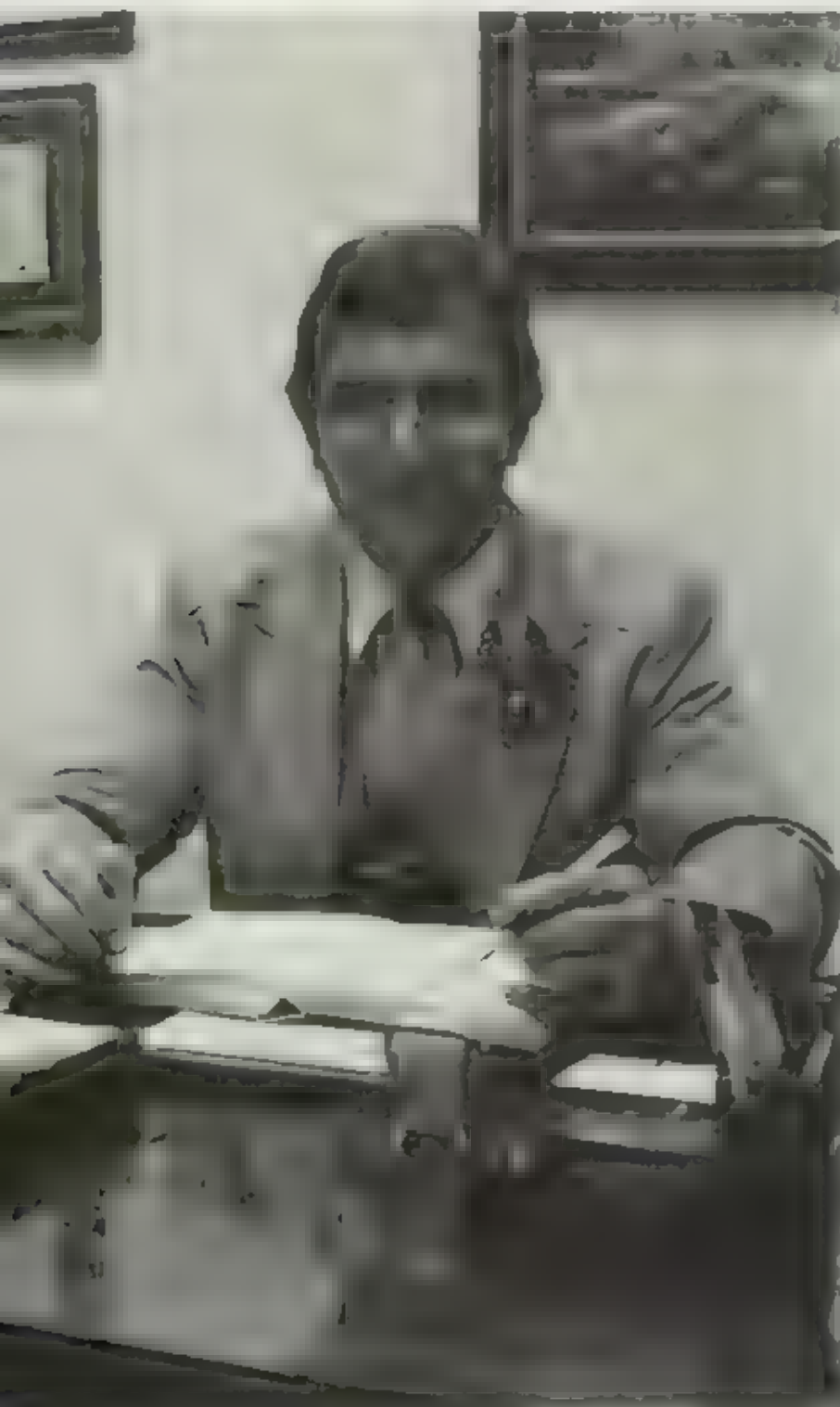
MRS. LINDA DRAKE, always working hard, keeps the school's lifeblood pumping.





G'D B AND OF THIRTEEN FIRST ROW  
BUTICE PRESIDENT Mike and president  
HAROLD E. HARRIS and JERRY L. HARRIS  
MAYOR HARRY HARRIS and DONALD HARRIS  
LAWSON and JERRY and M. WILSON

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for Administration Marvin Roden (left) and President of the Board of Trustees Mike Cloud (right) look over important documents.



ALWAYS WEARING A SMILE, Mr. Mary Reeves, goes about his daily business.



DR. ELI DOUGLAS GORDON, superintendent, contemplates coming to a solution to problems dealing with administration.

# Coach jokes way to goal

By Casey Qualls

Voted as Scrooge during Santa Week, Coach Roy Denney apparently tried to live up to his title. "My goal each day is to tick off at least six people before lunch," smiled Coach Denney many days during class. Although many students did not appreciate his goal, many liked him in spite of his teasing and joking. All that knew him admitted that he was at least one teacher whom they

would remember

"Gag me!" exclaimed Sarah Goodlet when Coach gave his opinion about women. His remarks were aimed at students who incessantly argued with him. Such well-placed remarks helped him reach his daily goal and keep an on-going war with students in progress.

Although controlling the "battles" with his authority and verbal counterattacks,

Coach Denney was not invulnerable to frequent remarks from students. After joking with the class, a few would eventually take offense or argue any subject with him. The more students argued with him, the more Coach enjoyed it. Some students became terribly infuriated while others simply learned to joke right along with him.

Those who saw that Coach Denney was only

trying to have fun enjoyed these sessions. "We're always giving him a hard time because he's always talking where we can't understand him," said Chr Hayes.

Disagreements aside, many students looked forward to Coach's class. As one commented, "To go through high school without experiencing Coach Denney's class would be missing out."



TAKING A BREAK in the daily routine, Coach Denney stays in shape by working out in the weight room.



WHEN ASKED a seemingly ridiculous question, Coach Denney responds with a slight smile.





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## — It's idol time —

By Jenny Sampsel

"Wow! look at Joe Kool. He is such a great football player. Someday I hope I can be half as good as him . . ."

At one time or another, many of us have found ourselves in the same frame of mind when thinking about our "idol" who can be found in many aspects of life. There are as many different idols as there are people.

While many students idolize faculty members, others idolize public figures. For instance, Sophomore Stephen Young idolizes Mr. Reeves because the principal relates well to the students, but Jessica Wicks, junior, idolizes Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll,

because he started from the bottom and worked his way up to the top.

Idolized figures are chosen for several reasons, one being that the idol gives a person someone to pattern his life after. Debbie Hesse, a junior and a track member, idolizes Kathy Cernosek because she is so dedicated to running. Idols also may represent what someone wishes to accomplish in the future. Randy White is idolized by Junior Todd Rominger because Todd would like to someday be as good football player as Randy. Finally, some people choose idols to whom they can easily relate. Take Sophomore Brian Cumby for example, whose idol is the laid-back and easy-going actor, Andy Griffith.

JUNIOR JESSICA WICKS admires a photo album of Elvis Presley whom she admires



MEETING YOUR IDOL sometimes can prove to be a rewarding experience, as Todd Bowman, freshman, discovered when he met Coach John Washington who played for the L.A. Rams until

an injury caused him to retire. Todd gave Coach "a coke and a smile" and, in appreciation Coach gave Todd a football jersey



# — Old world augments teaching —

By David Kaufman



MRS. JONES stands before a majestic statue at the Forbidden City, in Peking

World Geography and Asian Studies are not generally regarded as fun or "blow off" courses.

However, one person really enjoys these subjects. The one person who really gets into it is the teacher, of course. Teachers are the ones seldom seen doodling, writing notes, or combing their hair. They seem so *interested*.

One teacher whose interest extends into the summer, the point at which student interest ends, is Mrs. June Jones, NG teacher of 14 years. Mrs. Jones teaches World Geography, Asian Studies, Advanced Social Studies Problems, and is expanding her horizons this year to Oceanography

"History," the category most of these subjects are in, is one of Mrs. Jones' many interests. It is an interest which has carried her from Garland to Stalingrad, in the Soviet Union, to Czechoslovakia,

China, Ethiopia, Thailand, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Romania, Malasia, Japan, England, and Hungary, to name a few

Her most recent venture took place this summer when she travelled to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, for the fourth time

Obviously, these trips augment her teaching. She might produce some czarist money during a discussion of Russian economy, or sand from the Volga River during a discussion of geography, or a cross from a Russian Orthodox church, during a section on Russian religion.

Mrs. Jones' travels take place in the summers, the summers, that is when she is not taking courses at one of the local colleges, adding to her masters from SMU

Mrs. Jones muses, "I started teaching late in life" but that doesn't seem to slow her down a bit



LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. - A monument to Peter the Great the first czar of Russia, is one of many statues in the old city





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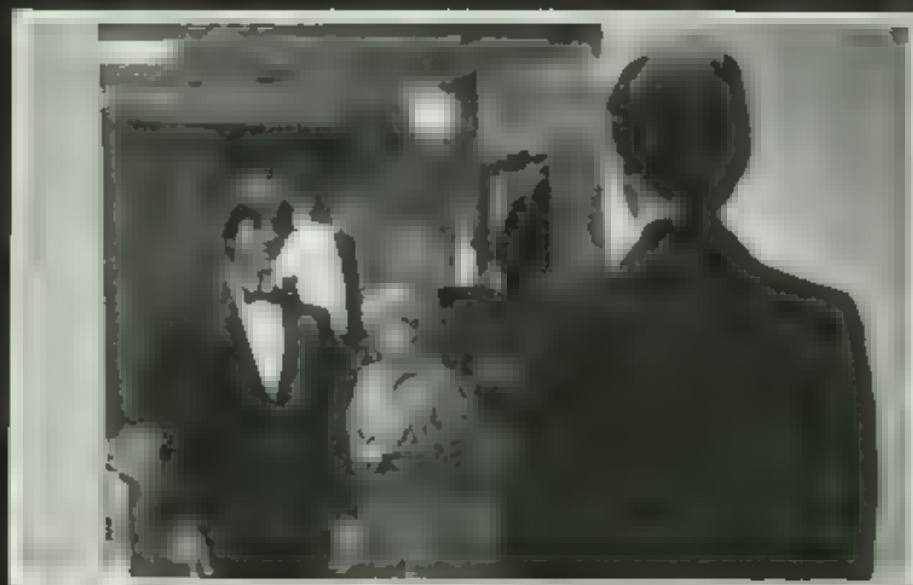


STANDING AGAINST THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA, now open to tourists, Mrs. Jones sees for herself the enormity of the ancient project



MRS. JONES pauses for a moment during a sightseeing trip outside Peking, China

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"AREN'T I CUTE!" thinks Troy  
Heimer as he gets ready to pose for  
an ad for Gentlemen's Quarters.

"THE THINGS I DO FOR MY  
SCHOOL!" jokes Keith Runnels,  
while his brother, Steve, cuts his  
hair for an ad for the yearbook.



HEAR DELIGHT bought ads for  
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With school and most  
school-related functions in  
swing, it is time to speak  
in a word of thanks to  
area businesses. It was their  
charitable acts that made  
many of our functions  
possible.  
Both Raider Echo and the  
Maureder went into the past  
semester with a feeling of  
confidence for the reason  
that area businesses backed  
their endeavors 100%.

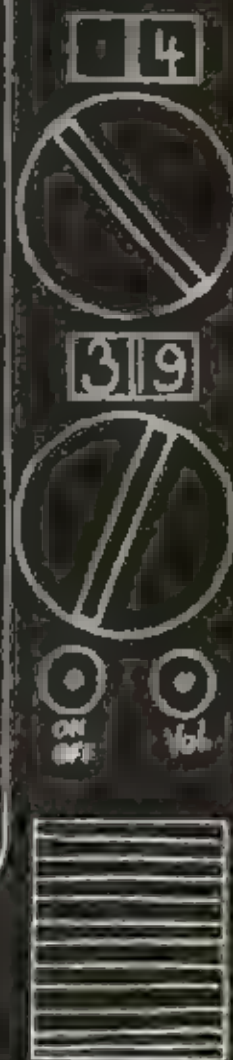
The athletic department  
found businesses would back  
them up in many of their  
programs and buy ads in  
their programs.  
The Spirit Committee was  
backed by merchants who  
donated free hair cuts and  
free meals to get their  
program off the ground.  
Not only did those  
corporations buy ads but  
area businesses and other  
stores gave students various

job opportunities.  
The student body, as well  
as the community, benefited.  
Students began to get more  
involved with community  
functions and became more  
responsible individuals.  
Raider-Man's only  
objective is to finish the  
marquee which thanks area  
businesses for their staunch  
support.

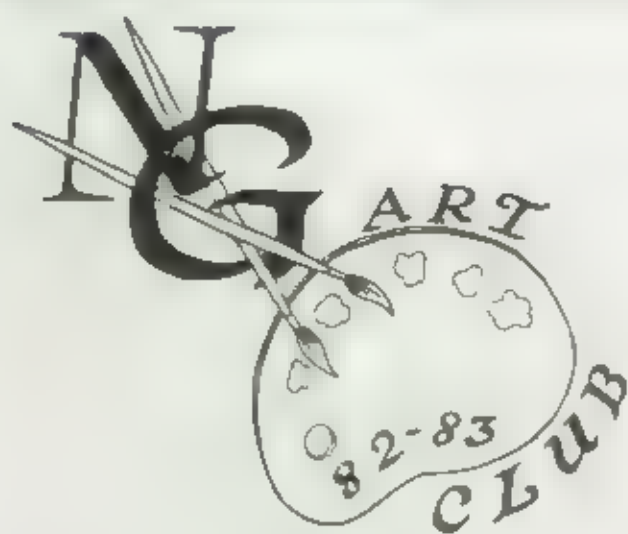
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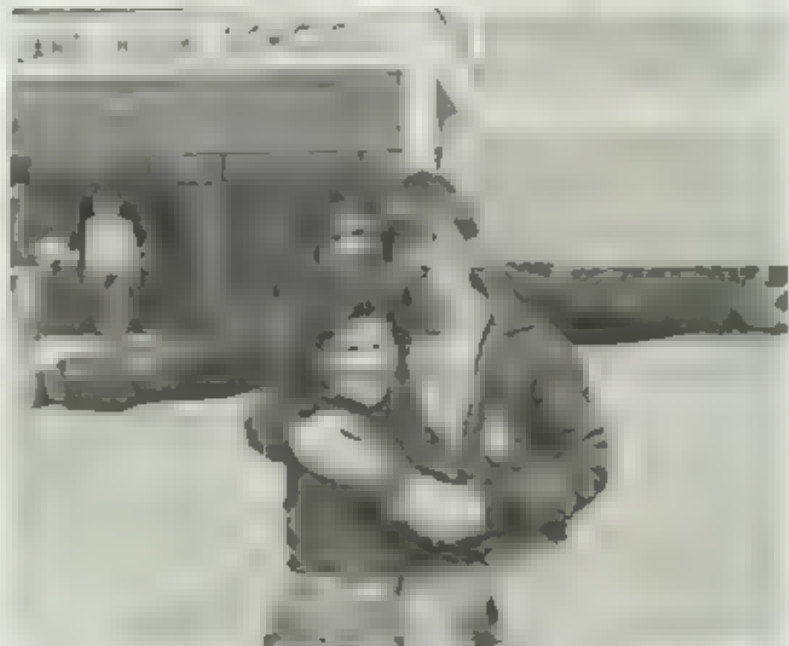
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Debra Hertel, I am proud and I love you very much!  
Love, Your Mom

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Debra, Rhona, Christine, Kathy, and Marlene. Thanks  
for all the help on the staff, We will miss ya'll very much!  
LOVE YA'LL  
Franki and Kim

## Buddy's

Gina, John, Steve, Ross, Thanks for making our Senior  
year the greatest! We love ya'll!

Debra and Rhonda

Ms. Weater,

Thank you for being the best sister we could ever want  
You taught us about burnt marsh mellows and frozen  
orange juice, friendship and love. You helped to make  
our high school years some to be cherished! WE LOVE  
YOU!!!

Sherry Shephard,  
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# WE LOVE YOU KELLEA



May 1, 1965-February 15, 1983

Because Kellea Freeman cannot be with us on the long awaited day of graduation the Seniors of 1983 wish to express our cherished memories

Kellea was involved in many activities at North Garland. She held the following positions and honors: Cheerleader for three years, All-American Cheerleader, Sec. and Vice-President of our class, Gymnastics team, NHS Sec./Treas., FHA, Mam Series Drill Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Nominee for Homecoming Queen, All-NGHS Senior Year, Nominated for Most Spirited and participated in the Garland Jr. Miss Pageant.

Although Kellea can no longer be with us physically, she will remain in our hearts forever. We'll never forget you Kellea, WE LOVE YOU!!!

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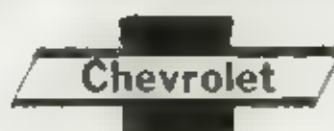
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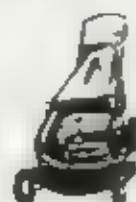
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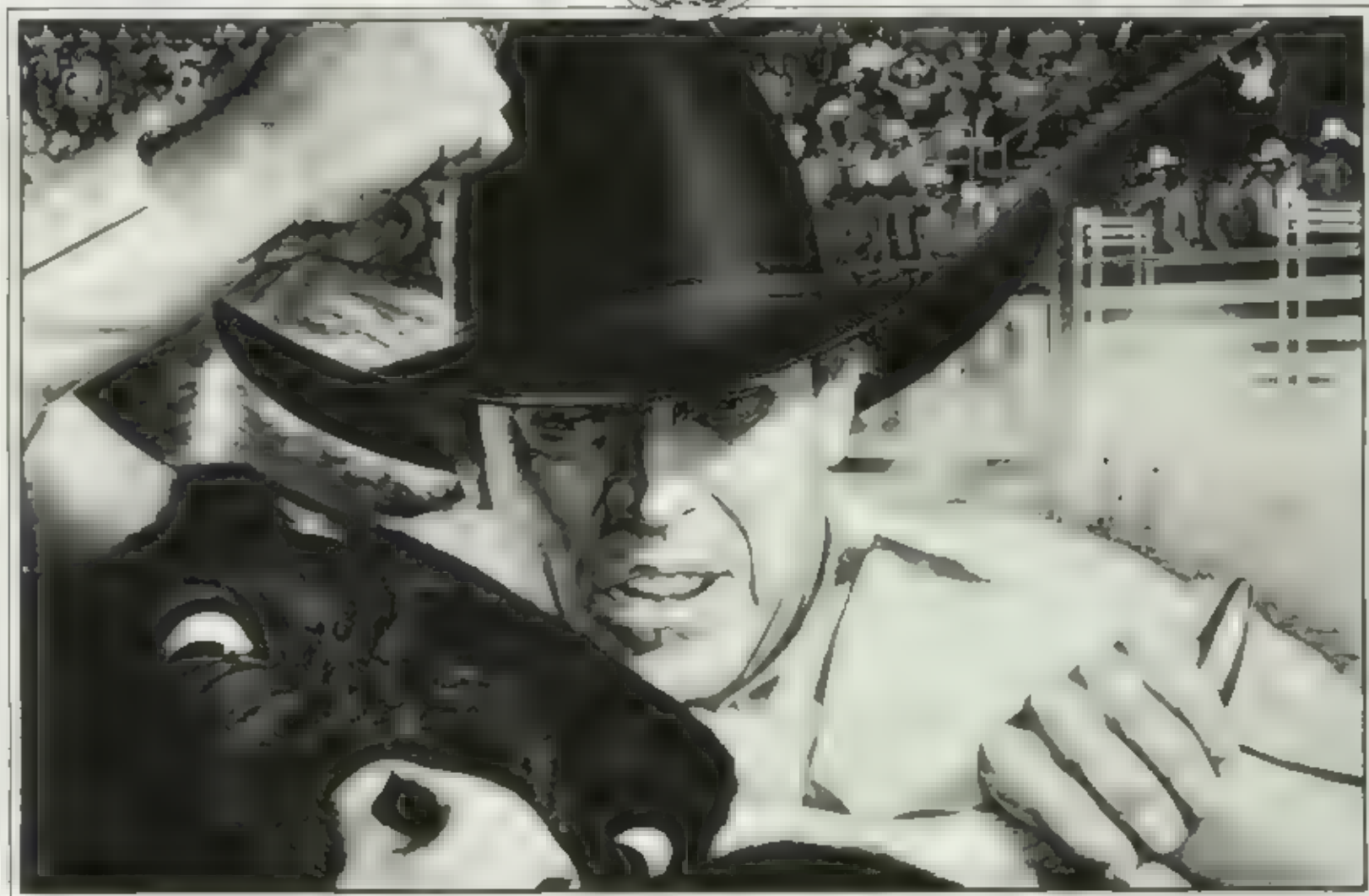
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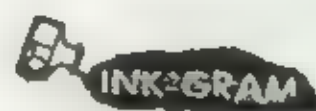
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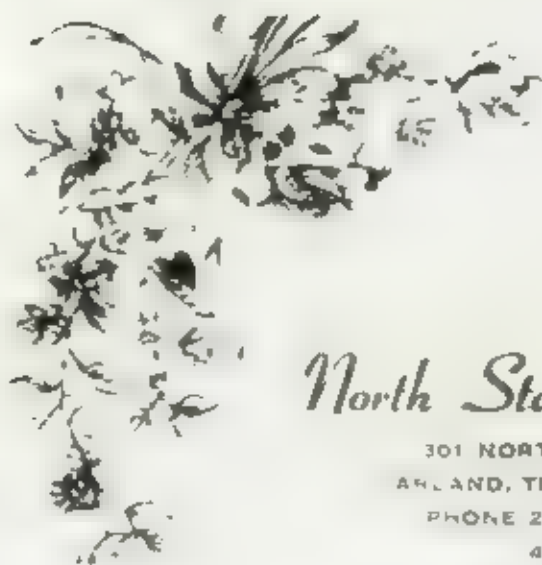
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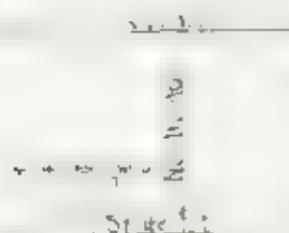
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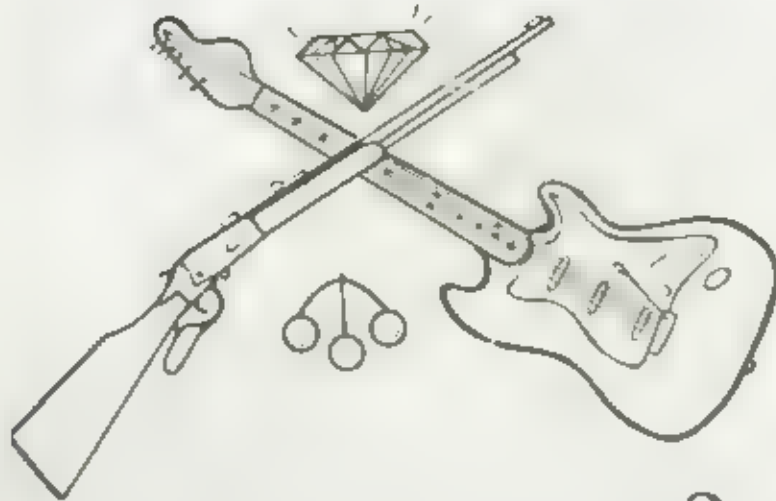
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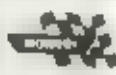
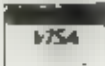
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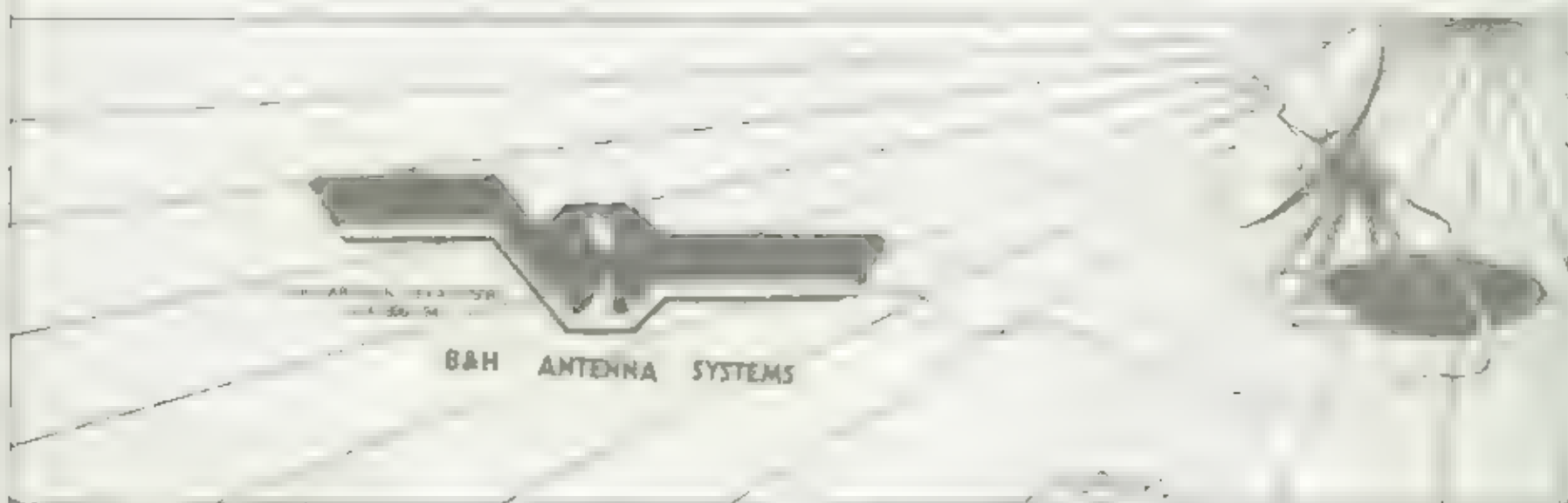
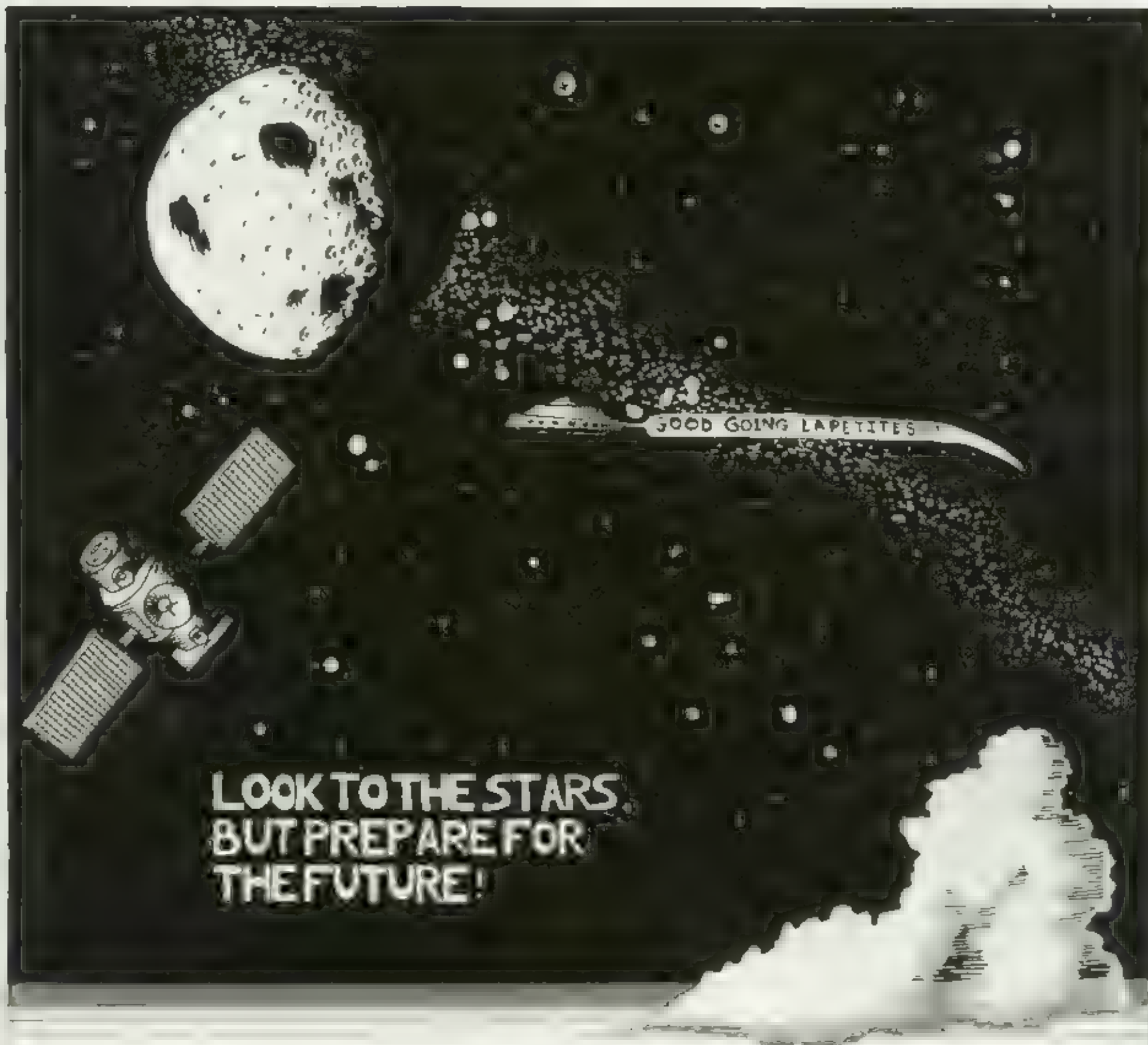
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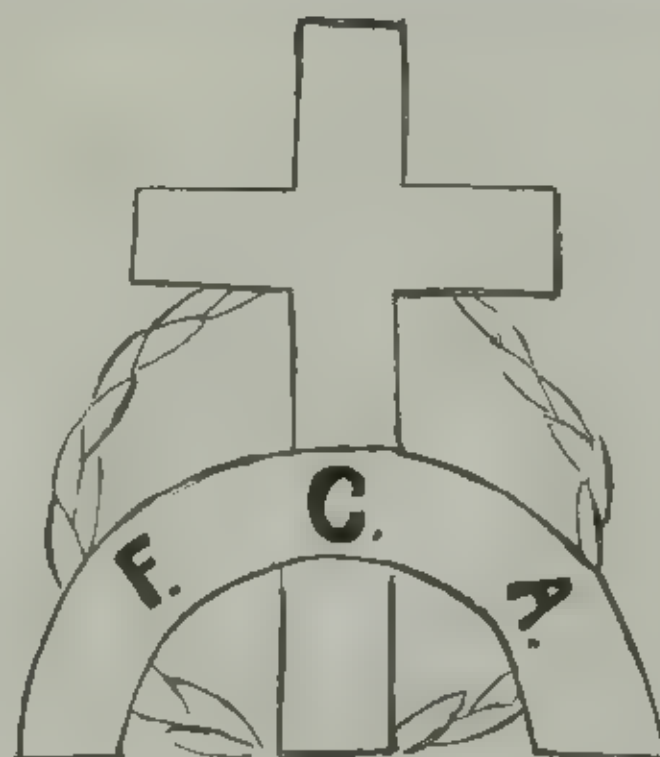
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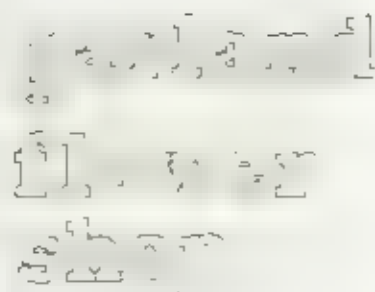
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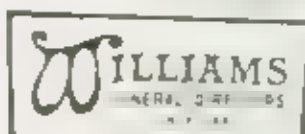
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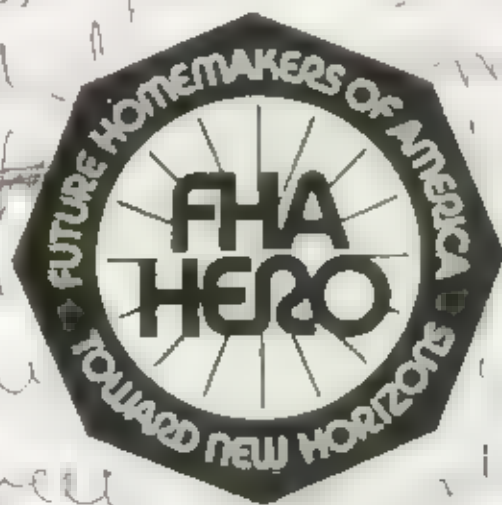
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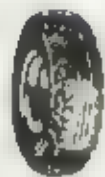
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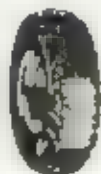
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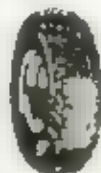
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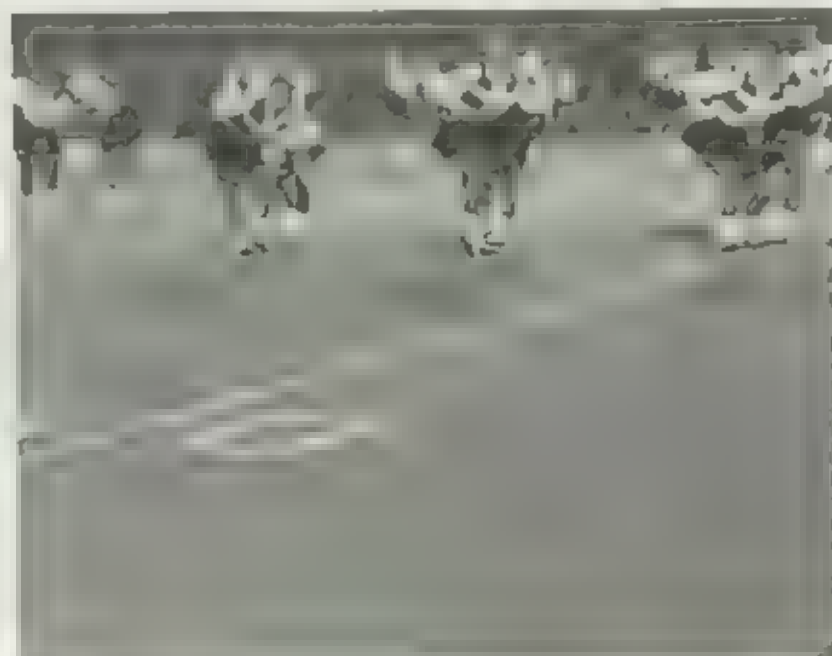




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## Index - Reversed

KEITH KYSER would have been a



# UIL invades soccer

By Danny Boswell

In Aug. 1982, soccer players statewide were forced to make an important decision. The sport had recently been accepted under University Interscholastic League rules, leaving players no option but to obey the new rules. The most controversial rule states that a player could not play in an organized league from Sept. 1 until Dec. 15 in order to be eligible to play for the school which the UIL resides. This required soccer players to choose between school and club soccer and/or the North Texas State Soccer Association.

Coach Charles LeMaster stated that the purpose of the rule was to "make sure schools with strong club team ties weren't given unfair advantages over those that didn't." He did not back the rule 100 percent but does believe the rule is for the better and has achieved its

purpose

"Very limiting" were Mr. John Cossaboon's first words when, as state coach for high school age players, he was presented with the rule. "I have a problem understanding a rule that dictates to a player that you can participate in our program if you meet these conditions," he responded. Despite his objection to this "ludicrous" rule, he had to admit, however, that "I'm not a good person to talk to because I don't understand its purpose."

Jim Louis, Varsity Soccer player, chose to play for the school under UIL regulations because he liked the rule and thought it would help North Garland. The other team players tended to agree with their teammate. On the contrary, Michael Twaddell, former school player, played indoor and outdoor club soccer because he disliked the rule. Believing

the best players would play club, he wanted to play against the best competition.

The loss of five ineligible players was insignificant this year compared to other schools. The Raiders fared well due to careful planning by Coach LeMaster. He stated, "We were ready for the change and have been preparing for it. Other schools didn't."

These other schools apparently were not looking for a change. As Joe Thoma suggested, "I think they

(UIL) could have arranged it differently by being able to let team members play club soccer in fall and spring but school soccer in winter."

However, the UIL rules do have advantages, such as state playoff games. The controversial rule has damaged a few players but has strengthened the Raider soccer program. Jim Louis best stated the situation when he said, "It works both ways."



MAINTAINING CONTROL of the ball, Danny Boswell plays defense at a club practice. A former Raider, he

elects to play club soccer this season



PLAYING INDOOR CLUB SOCCER Felipe Cristalis dummies for Edwin Cristalis' shot as Mike Sirchio shies away. Mike resumed club soccer activity after Dec. 15 as designated by the UIL rule.



AT AN INDOOR SOCCER PRACTICE, Paul Young displays the way he traps the ball with his thigh. Paul's preference for year-round soccer made him ineligible for school soccer.



# TECH TALKS ... for all

As the year has passed, students have been able to see more of technology. At school *etc.* All have become accustomed to the scantron sheets and computers, such as the P.E.T., that enable teachers to enhance students' education.

Through the six stages, TT has helped students complete the four years of

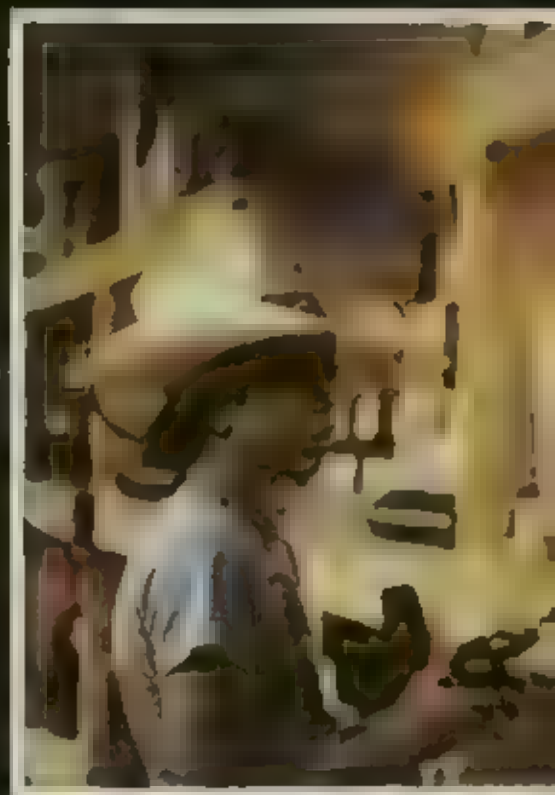
high school. With the help of a computer, everyone has been able to feel the new frontier.

At work *etc.* Students are able to use better and more advanced materials, such as the scanners at local grocery stores and cordless phones.

At home *etc.* All are able to feel a great impact of the changes technology brings forth, don't.

HOME COMPUTERS can be programmed to play games like *Astroide*.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY PLAYING sample games at one of the stores in the mall when they don't have enough money for arcade games.



BROUGHT OUT BY THE MOVIE *Tron*, This electronic game is a favorite of NG students.







RON RABAKUPP QUESTIONS his printout when typing his assignment for computer math.



MANY BRIGHT LIGHTS add to the attractiveness of this electronic pinball machine.

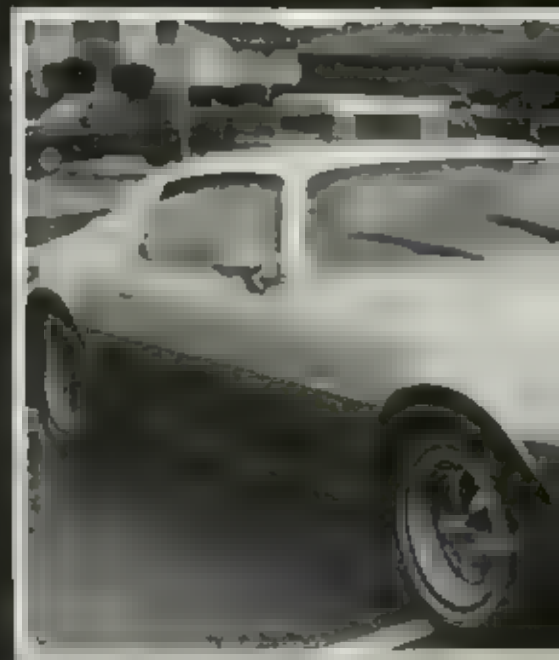
# TECH TALKS...in the present

With ever-present technological advancements made on home products, our "life" as we know it, is a dramatic contrast to even 30 years ago. Specialization, made possible through research and development in fields such as marketing, math and science, has increased man's dependency upon mechanical aids.

On the other hand, these techniques enable man to be more comfortable in his environment. In a matter of months, progress in the form of advanced electronic

equipment adds enjoyment as well as comfort. The popularity of video games is only one example. Everything around us seemingly centers upon the dependence of computers to register the increasingly large amounts of business which orders men's lives.

Computer technology brings fulfillment today in the same way automation did during the Industrial Revolution, giving us a feeling of security to face the future.



ALL TIED UP IN TECHNOLOGY. Kevin Shaner gets his blood pressure checked by HOCT members.





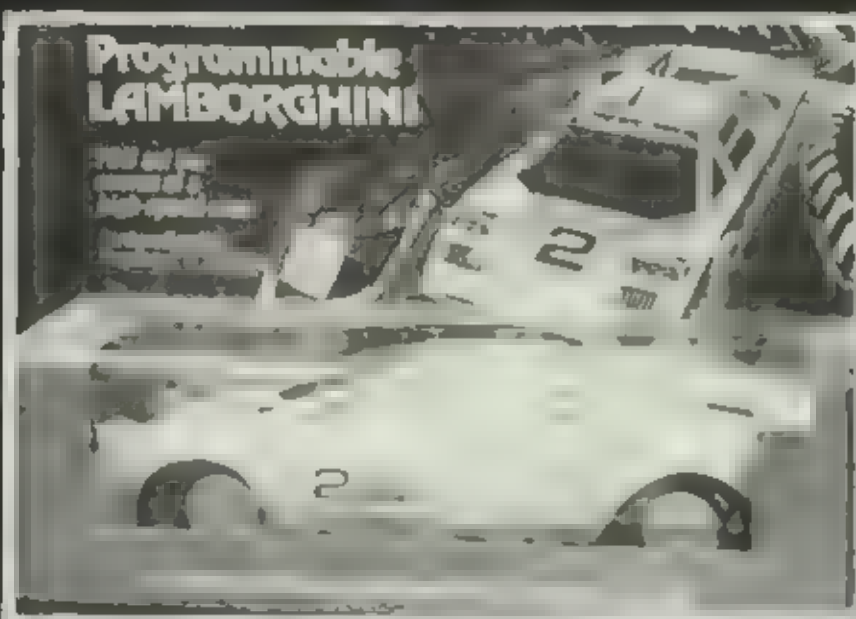
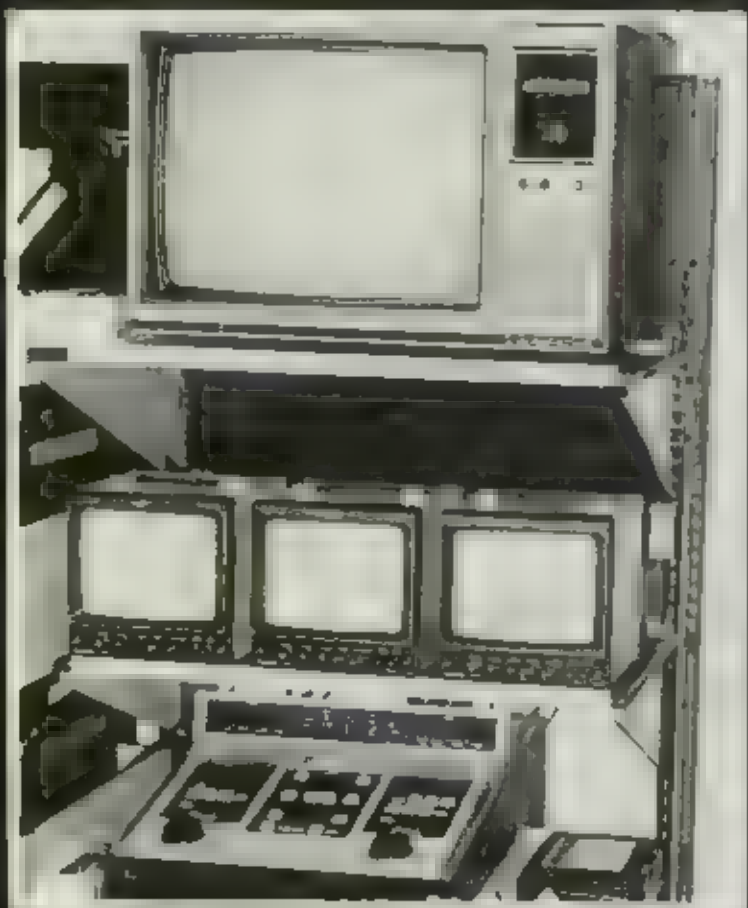
MANY STUDENTS today own cars which contain electronic ignitions.



# English

- Research Paper
- *Macbeth*
- *Canterbury Tales*
- *Beowulf*
- Final Exam

# SAM VISION



GARLAND'S CABLE COMPANY.  
Storer has many electronic functions  
which are necessary for presenting  
transmissions all over the city.

THE TOYS OF TODAY  
contain different switches  
which can program them  
to do certain things.



# TECH TALKS . . . in the future

For many students at NG, technology has opened new doors, created new goals and caused great hope. Jobs like computer processors or technicians are all in the minds of students. For teachers, the automated machines bring further developments for educational purposes.

It is important for high school students to follow the

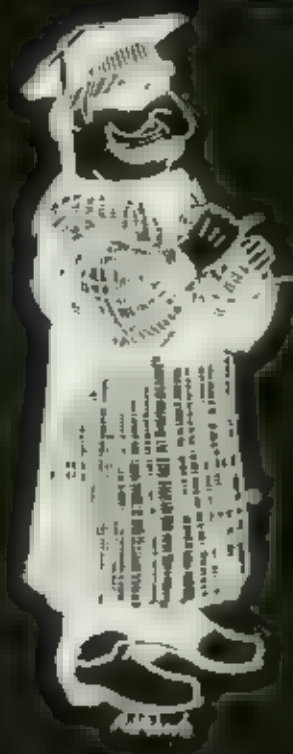
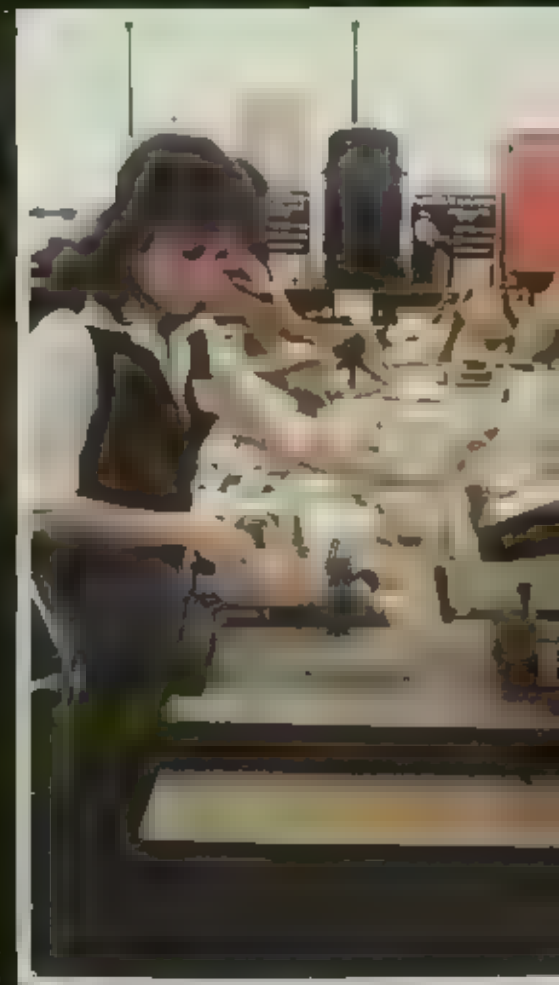
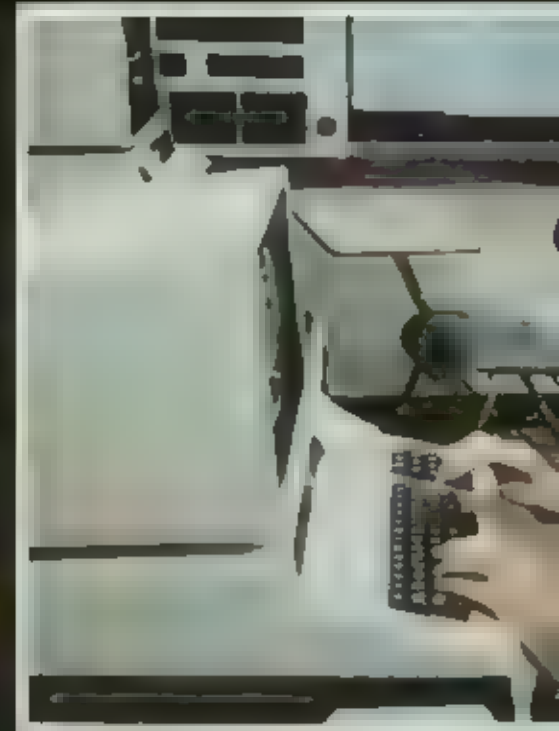
phase the technological revolution is bringing forth. For in the future, careers will be further advanced in technology, and those seeking jobs will need to know about computers.

Whether it be to pass on to the next grade or to aid their career, technology holds a promising future for all who hear **Technology Talk.**



RHONDA ST. CLAIR AND MARCUS STEPHENSON help one another in a computer math class.

AS TECHNOLOGY INTRODUCES THE NEED for computers for local stores, in a decade it will be essential for students to know how to use machines of this type.



THE FUTURE, computers will be used more often to help teachers in education. Mr. Pete Lohstreter is one of the teachers who already uses computers in his class.



COMPUTERS LIKE THIS will help enhance the education of students in high school in the next decade.





## Colophon

### TECHNOLOGY TALKS

a fact that can be proven by this 1983 annual which you have either thumbed through for the tenth time or else carefully examined page by page. If not for our own simple typewriters, the postal services and the American Yearbook Company's computers and offset publishing process, the *Marauder* could never have contained its 304 9"x12" pages nor have been ready by May. Each page represents hours of planning, development, proofing and finalizing by a myriad of people

To produce our book we used 80 pound enamel gloss stock, and a gloss enamel finish. Our cover is

a silk screened embossed application with a white embossed leatherette with Tempo Black and Red silk screen application. The body copy was 10 point Helvetica, captions 8 point and group captions 6 point. Orbit type was used in the opening, divider and closing pages. Headlines were 36 point, subheads were 24 point and bylines 14 point. Black ink was 100 percent Tempo Black with 30 and 60 percent used at intervals. For color pages, Fire Engine Red, Royal Purple, and Light Blue were used

We owe sincere thanks to many people for helping us put this book together. The following is only a partial list  
*Mr. Gary Reeves and Mrs*

*Linda Drake* who took time to take some staffers to Josten's yearbook contest and for their "positive" attitude throughout the year  
*Miss Kim Ford* for adding her magical pen to create a beautiful Celebrity Ball stage

*Ryan Roberts* whose artwork made our theme come alive  
*Eddie Lamm, Bill Bunch, Michael Twaddell, Danny Moores, Rodney Rhoades, Chuck Lytle and Don Sherer* for their picture donations  
*Karen "Bugs" Lovell*, Josten's representative who came anytime to help us with the smallest problems  
*Kevin McSpadden and Chris Snow* for painting

the journalism lab and making our room more pleasurable

The *Student Body* for its continuous spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year

Most importantly to *Mrs. Linda Stafford and Mrs. Linda Marshall*, our sponsors whose

dedication knew no limits  
Throughout the year we the staff, have made many friends and have found what dedication it really takes for yearbook work. For example, Teresa Perez and Casey Qualls have found rewriting copy six times is not all that bad. We have learned self-discipline and cooperation, remaining not just a staff but a family



SAVED FOR CHRIS LOFF

Amy,  
I know  
that we have  
had a great  
year, but we have  
up well every  
spend so much  
the night of  
Amy,  
I know  
that we have  
had a great  
year, but we have  
up well every  
spend so much  
the night of

Amy,  
I am so glad I met  
you! I hope we can  
become a lot better  
friends. Next year  
is going to be so  
much fun in  
MAM'SELLE'S even  
though we'll be  
MUTTS all summer!

Amy,  
We've had a great  
year, and you are the  
sweetest thing that I've  
met. I really do want  
to wish the best of luck  
to you in Mam'selles and  
no matter how hard, tough,  
rough it gets don't quit!  
Good luck Always!  
Kyles

Amy,  
I'm glad you made  
it for Mam'selles, good  
luck ~~in~~ all your games,  
I hope everything goes  
great for you. It's really  
funny that we know each  
other but we really don't  
know each other, so hopefully  
we'll get to be good friends  
next year. Good luck with  
the guys or men which ever  
you prefer. See ya around!

Love ya,  
Michelle  
Amy  
MAM'SELLE MUTTS~  
It has been knowing  
real fun knowing  
you you are a real  
sweet cute girl stay  
sweet cute girl stay  
hope to see you next year  
have Harlowe sager

Punk  
Rules  
the Radio!  
"5.18.86" Julie Booten  
DEAD KENNEDY'S  
FOREVER!

Amy,  
You're a super  
sweet girl. Summer  
you a lot of  
fun in Mam'selles.  
I hope we can  
become better friends  
this summer. Love ya,  
Colleen  
Gloss

Amy-  
Well Bud!  
Thanks for  
being such a  
cutie! You've  
really been a  
pal. Stay cutie  
and keep cool.  
BA'S TOU!

for  
Amy,  
To a very  
nice and  
looking  
girl. I  
meet I  
glad to  
have you  
got to  
next year.  
Hope  
you're in  
good  
classes  
next  
year.  
Good  
luck  
Steve  
Cox





Amy  
well another  
year has gone  
by. I'm really  
glad that we  
became friends  
this year. I'm  
sure because of  
man's sales I'll see  
you old this  
summer! Love,  
Lisa  
#7

## 1983 MARAUDER STAFF

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### Index

Anita Briggs

Amy,

To a very sweet

pretty girl who

I'm glad I got to

be friends with

this year. I hope

we can become

better friends

next year. Keep

in touch over the

summer. Good

luck with Chris

I hope you stay

together.

Love,  
Craig  
Yates

Amy,

I'm so glad I met

you this year. It was this

last half that I got to know you

as Amy. Say "Better late than never"

you are a great sweet & talented

person. Good luck in all

you attempt! Especially

Maki's sales.

Love  
Codi

Amy,

I'm really glad we got to

be friends this year, it's been

great except for one, maybe you'll

have another class together next year.

I'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

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you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope

you'll be up next year, I hope



of  
history  
©